Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1971 | NUMBER 292

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Successor In Tom Dodd's Footsteps; Files Phony Report; Kennedy, Muskie, Albert, Boggs Also Hide Contributions; Kelley Won't Listen To Tapes Of Ghoulish Pentagon Party.

Rush Supplies To Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — The United States rushed up to 80 tons of war materials to Cambodia today, and a large bomb explosion ripped through a government office in Phnom Penh.

The terrorist attack came on the heels of a devastating rocket, mortar and guerrilla assault Friday on the Phnom Penh airport.

Military police at the scene of the explosion at an immigration service office in the downtown port of the capital said about 10 persons were wounded in the blast. They said there were no known dead, although it was possible that some bodies might be found in the rubble.

Two U.S. Air Force C130 transports flew arms, ammunition, spare parts, barbed wire and sandbags into Phnom Penh to help the capital recover from the attack on the airport and to provide war materials for Cambodian troops trying to secure Highway 4, Phnom Penh's lifeline to the sea.

Officials said the airlift, halted Friday because of the attacks on the airport, would continue.

The Cambodian military command said Communist-led forces followed up on the airport attacks by lobbing mortar shells overnight into the Cambodian army's main fuel storage depot at Prek Pnoeu, just outside the capital.

The missiles exploded without hitting any of the dump's gasoline tanks, said Lt. Col. Am Rong, spokesman for the Cambodian military command.

Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannock reported from Phnom Penh that about 200 persons, including many women and children, were killed or wounded during the airport attack when exploding armaments at an ammunition dump wiped out a nearby camp housing civilian dependents of Cambodian troops.

The rocket and commando attack on the airport destroyed at least 10 planes and four helicopters, and daged a score of others.

Am Rong said the Cambodian command had advance warning of the attack but "did not have the means to strengthen the bases' defenses."

He said hundreds of tons of barbed wire would have been needed to strengthen the airport's defenses.

Am Rong said it appears likely that Phnom Penh will soon be subjected to long-range bombardments by rockets and heavy mortars, just as Saigon has been for three years. But he indicated that an all-out assault on Phnom Penh does not appear

MORE — MORE on Phnom Penh does not appear likely at this point.

He said a North Vietnamese and Viet Cong artillery unit with Russian-built 122mm rockets, which weigh 100 pounds each and have a range of almost seven miles, has moved from the northeastern front close in to Phnom Penh.

Military sources in Saigon said that perhaps as few as 10 highly trained sappers made the surprise assault on the airport under cover of a rocket and mortar barrage.

These sources, still assessing the attack, say its effect on the war in Cambodia might not be as serious as the destruction would suggest.

Although most of the planes in Cambodia's tiny air force were wrecked, one source said, "the question is how effective Cambodia's air force was in the first place." The source noted that most of the air support in Cambodia is being flown by American and South Vietnamese planes.

U.S. officials said it was too early to say whether there were any plans to replace the aircraft lost by the Cambodians, including some American helicopters given under the military assistance program. But serious consideration would be given to providing replacements, the officials said.

There were no reports of major fighting today along Route 4, Phnom Penh's highway to the sea, which runs 115 miles southwest from the capital to the deepwater seaport of Kompong Som.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced that Rute 4, running from Phnom Penh 115 miles southwest to the seaport of Kompong Som, would be open to civilian traffic after two bridges south of Pich Nil Pass are repaired. A spokesman said military convoys were already traveling sections of the highway.

The spokesman acknowledged that there were still enemy troops in the region and "they may come back to attack convoys."

"We have no information on where the Communist forces retreated," the spokesman said. "But according to the terrain, they might have withdrawn west into the mountains."

South Vietnamese troops moving northward from Kompong Som and Cambodian troops driving southward from Phnom Penh linked up Friday about 64 miles southwest of Phnom Penh in the Pich Nil pass.

Nixon Urges Sweeping Change In State of Union Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's State of the Union address has met a mixed Capitol Hill reaction, leaving strong doubts the Democratic-controlled Congress will ever come close to writing into law all the chief executive asked in the name of a "new American Revolution."

But Nixon appeared intent on getting to work quickly on his proposals. He called in congressional leaders of both parties this morning to start talking about them.

In his second state of the Union address, the President outlined a program for a joint session of Congress Friday night calling for a surprisingly costly federal-state revenue sharing plan, guaranteed medical care for the poor and a sweeping reorganization of the government's executive branch.

The offer to make available $16 billion in federal funds— including $6 billion in new money —to states and localities, a huge jump over earlier estimates, produced expressions of shock from many Democrats and some head-shaking among Republicans.

The President's "program to insure that no American family will be prevented from obtaining basic medical care by inability to pay" was better received.

Sentiment for a national health plan has been growing among the lawmakers. But some took a wait and see attitude, since Nixon left details for a future message. Lawmakers who commented generally liked his call for a $100 million drive to find a cancer cure. However, Democrats greeted his endorsement of more aid to medical schools and measures to increase the doctor supply with complaints that he has vetoed legislation along these lines.

And there was much skepticism that the ramified executive agencies could be swept into eight major departments, instead of the present 12.

Although Nixon said he will discuss foreign policy later, he got a notable burst of applause in the midst of a generally tepid reception when he invited the 92nd Congress to be recorded as the one that "helped us end the longest war in the nation's history."

His other major proposals in the 4,500-word address carried live over network radio and television were for welfare reform, stalled in the last Congress, an expansionary budget to stimulate the economy and proposals to check pollution and noise and to expand the nation's parks.

"Let us put the money where the needs are," Nixon said as he unfolded a two-part program to help states and local governments to a generous share of the tax revenues taken in by the national government.

The plan would provide $5 billion a year to the local units, on a formula based on population and their own tax efforts, to use as they saw fit.

Another $11 billion would be provided for local programs in six broad fields—urban development, rural development, education, transportation, job training and law enforcement.

But of the $11 billion, only $1 billion would be new federal money, while the other $10 billion would be provided out of allocations already being made under specific federal aid programs in these areas.

House Ways and Means Committee hearings have been promised for later in the year by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. But Mills has adamantly opposed revenue sharing, both in principle and as an impossible dream while the government faces deficits of $15 billion or more.

The senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, has said he considers revenue sharing a dangerous innovation that could lead to more dependence on the federal government, rather than more freedom, for the states.

But Byrnes said he likes the idea of grants within broad categories. And Mills has said the states might be helped by the government assuming more, or even all, of the burden of some joint programs such as welfare.

House Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, expressed great reservations, saying the Nixon plan might actually result in reduced local aid—"We don't know that the President is robbing programs just to dish it out without any strings."

And a Republican, Rep. Samuel L. Devine of Ohio, summed up doubts voiced by others when he said the theory is good "but how can we share revenue when we're operating at a deficit?"

However, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., termed revenue sharing "an idea which I support"—adding that "I want to examine the President's budget message to see whether the total amount going to the localities and the states is going to be greater than that already going to them."

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, predicted "the American people will endorse the bold course laid out by the President."

"I strongly favor his proposal to make $5 billion in shared revenue available to the states and cities," Ford said.

To Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Nixon's proposals over-all rates as "the most creditable domestic program a Republican administration has ever presented to Congress."

And his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, while calling for specifics, termed the address "an excellent and hopeful speech."

The chairman of the two Government Operations committees, which handle reorganization legislation, expressed doubts over Nixon's proposal to cut the executive machinery to eight departments.

He would leave the departments of State, Treasury, Defense and Justice intact but consolidate the others into departments of Human Resources, Community Development, Natural Resources and Economic Development.

The House chairman, Chet Holifield, D-Calif., promised hearings but said he starts out with "a feeling that the government of the United States cannot be run on a corporate structure, not with departments organized as corporate substructures—as in Lytton industries."

And he said that if departments handling specific problems and sometimes pursuing opposing aims—such as Commerce and Labor—are consolidated, some of the problems may lack attention.

His Senate counterpart, John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said he wanted to study the proposals before expressing an opinion on their merits, but added "any time you try to abolish or consolidate an established agency of government, you run into trouble."

Scott said he thinks the idea has "no more than just an even chance" of passage.

Others, including Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said some government departments are already too big and superdepartments would be unmanageable.

News Briefs

Ellender Third in Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., is third in line to succeed the President as a result of his election as Senate president pro tem.

He was elected and sworn in Friday a day after his predecessor, Sen. Richard B. Russell, DGa., died of a respiratory ailment.

Democratic Senate Leader Mike Mansfield said he decided to fill the vacancy quickly "in the interests of the continuity of the government." The 80-year-old Ellender stands behind Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker Carl Albert to succeed the President.

Ellender was chosen by voice vote of the Democratic majority. Republicans nominated Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont.

Fire Destroys Dormitory

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — A 12-man dormitory for University of Missouri-Rolla students was destroyed by fire Friday night with the loss estimated at $40,000.

Candido Damion, a student from St. James, Mo., suffered a cut on a foot while trying to remove furniture. Many of the residents lost all their belongings.

The building was one of 10 one-story A-frame structures erected at the west edge of town to house students.

Some students from the main campus took food and clothing to the fire victims.

Backup Astronaut in Crash

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, backup commander for the Apollo 14 moonlanding mission, survived a fiery helicopter crash into the Indian River Today while on a solo training flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Cernan was rescued and apparently suffered no injuries. A sheriff's car rushed the astronaut to Patrick Air Force Base Hospital for examination.

Cernan had taken off alone from Patrick earlier to practice moon landing techniques in the helicopter. Piloting a helicopter is similar in many ways to the operation of the Apollol lunar landing craft.

Cernan crashed in the Indian River south of the City of Melbourne, which is just south of Patrick and about 30 miles south of Cape Kennedy.

No other details were immediately available.

Cernan is commander of the backup team which would fly the Apollo 14 mission if something happened to the No. 1 crew. The launching is scheduled Jan. 31 from Cape Kennedy.

Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. is the commander of the flight. His crewmates are astronauts Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa.

Cernan flew on the Gemini 9 mission in 1966 and on the Apollo 10 moon orbit flight in 1969.

Four Arrests In Mail Box Destruction

DEXTER — Four men were arrested by police in the act of destroying mail boxes early yesterday morning, Sheriff Edsel Edwards said today.

Ronald Owens, Robert Benfield, Leroy Light, and Frank Akins, ages and addresses unavailable, destroyed five mail boxes at the Westport Apartments, six mail boxes between the Hickory House and the A and W Rootbeer stand, and damaged the A and W sign, the sheriff said.

The four will be arraigned in magistrate court in Bloomfield Thursday.

Backfire Sets Vehicle Ablaze

Firemen received a call yesterday at 3:52 p.m. A 1963 Ford station wagon owned by J. H. Taylor of Sikeston, caught fire. Firemen said a carburetor backfire was the cause of the blaze.

They reported only minor damage.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 26 to 32. High Sunday 48 to 54.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday sunny but cold, low around 10, high in 30s. Tuesday clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer, high near 40. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild but turning colder late in day, low in upper teens or 20s, high in 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 38 and 20 degrees, accompanied by fog and a trace of rain.

Sunset today ..... 5:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:07 a.m.
The moon rises ..... 5:22 a.m. tomorrow and rides low. The planet Mercury is following the moon tonight. Mercury is now a little further away than the sun and it is leaving the morning sky.

Action on Robinson Expected Soon

JEFFERSON CITY — If any action in the state house of representatives is taken to impeach State Treasurer William Robinson it is expected to come within the next two weeks.

State Representative Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston, chairman of the house miscellaneous committee, said this morning if Robinson does not quit, it is expected the house will pass a resolution calling for his removal from office. Heckemeyer said the committee would hold hearings after passage of the resolution.

"It (the hearings) won't take long once it starts," Heckemeyer said.

Robinson is under grand jury indictment on a charge of using his office for self-gain.

Robinson is accused of accepting $2,500 from James Crismon, a former Bonne Terre bank president.

Tony Heckemeyer

Army Drops My Lai Charges On Remaining Enlisted Men

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The Army has dropped all charges against the four remaining enlisted men accused in the so-called My Lai massacre, leaving only three officers still charged with murder.

The Army announcement at 3rd Army Headquarters said the action was taken in the "best interests of justice." It came nine days after the second man tried in the case was acquitted.

Still charged are Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of murdering 102 My Lai villagers during an infantry operation March 16, 1968; Capt. Ernest Medina, charged with murder and overall responsibility for any civilian deaths that occurred; and Capt. Eugene Kotouc, charged with murder and maiming in the interrogation of prisoners after the action.

Three other officers are charged with dereliction of duty in an alleged coverup of civilian deaths.

Announcement that the charges had been dropped against the four GIs was made by Lt. Gen. Albert Connor, who said he had reviewed the reports on investigations into the cases and had consulted with Army legal authorities. He gave no other reason for the action.

Cleared by the action Friday were:

—Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., charged with murder, assault with intent to kill and aggravated assault. His court-martial had been set for Feb. 16 at Ft. McPherson.

—Spec. 4 Robert T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif., charged with murder. No date had been set for his trial.

—Pvt. Max D. Hutson, 22, of Williamposrt, Ind., charged with murdering an unspecified number of civilians. His case was initially ordered to courtmartial but a military judge remanded it this week for another investigation.

—Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, of Chicago, Ill., charged with murdering seven civilians and committing indecent assault against another. His case had been scheduled for trial Monday at Ft. McPherson.

Sgt. Charles Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., was acquitted Jan. 14 on charges of assault with intent to kill at least six My Lai residents. His lawyers argued that the soldiers were obeying orders to "kill every living thing" in the village.

Numerous witnesses testified that Hutto and other members of Charley Company were told by Medina on the eve of the assault that they were to wipe out the village.

S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, of St. Francisville, La., was acquitted Nov. 20 of assault to murder charges.

Calley's lawyers also have raised the question of obeying orders as a defense in his trial at Ft. Benning. It is in recess while Calley undergoes psychiatric testing aimed at determining whether he was able to distinguished right from wrong at My Lai.

The Army is examining the cases of Medina and Kotouc, an intelligence officer at My Lai, to determine whether they should be brought to court-martial.

Charges had been previously dropped against four soldiers— Spec. 4 William Doherty, 22, of Readville, Mass., accused of murder; Capt. Thomas Willingham, 25, of Allenhurst, N.J., accused of unpremediated murder; S. Sgt. Kenneth Hodges, 25, of Dublin, Ga., charged with rape and assault with intent to murder; and Cpl. Kenneth Schiel, 23, of Swartz Creek, Mich., accused of murder.

The officers who remain charged with dereliction of duty are Maj. Gen. Sam Koster, Col. Oran K. Henderson, and Capt. Dennis Johnson, all stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

Nine other officers also were charged with the offense but the Army dropped the charges after investigations.

HST Illness Diagnosed As Colitis

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman's physician said today he has diagnosed the 86-year-old former president's ailment as colitis.

The announcement was made at Research Hospital today. The ailment is described as an inflamation of the large intestine.

Truman's condition was listed as good and the physician, according to the hospital spokesman, John Dreves, said Truman had spent a quiet night.

He entered the hospital Thursday after suffering abdominal pains. He was reported in good spirits Friday night, although fretting to return to his home in Independence, Mo.

Here is the statement released by Dreves:

"Former President Harry S. Truman spent a quiet night again ... His attending physician former Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham) has diagnosed his ailment as colitis, or inflammation of the large intestine.

"He had a poor appetite last night, but shortly after evening medication at 8 p.m. he fell asleep and rested soundly until about 6 a.m. He read the newspaper but did not eat breakfast this morning because he is undergoing upper gastrointestinal examinations."

The next bulletins on Truman's condition were to be released at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Egypt Says Truce Extension Not Justified by Progress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt has told the United States it has not seen enough progress in Ambassador Gunnar Jarring's talks to justify an extension of the Middle East cease-fire beyond its current expiration date of Feb. 5, the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today.

Cairo indicated, however, that it might agree to another formal extension of the Arab-Israeli military standdown if the Big Four powers collaborated in "issuing clear and specific directives to help Jarring with his mission," the semiofficial newspaper said.

Jarring, the U.N. mediator conducting the peace talks, conferred separately in his New York office Friday with the Egyptian, Israeli and Jordanian U.N. ambassadors.

None of the four discussed the talks with newsmen, but it was apparent that Jarring had not received Israel's reply to Arab complaints that the latest Israeli proposal offered nothing new.

Some diplomats said they expected the Israeli Cabinet to agree on a reply by Sunday and that it would be delivered to Jarring the following day.

They also said it was possible that the current cease-fire would be extended three months after Feb. 5. But one diplomat said that depended largely on whether the Israeli message showed anything the Arabs could call progress.

In London, the Daily Express reported that Israel is prepared to withdraw from 96 per cent of the occupied Arab territories, including certain parts of Jerusalem, to secure permanent peace in the Middle East. The newspaper said the Israeli proposition has been put before Jarring, but not officially.

Defense correspondent Chapman Pincher, who gave no sources for his report, said the *settlement could include giving* Jordan back the Dome of The Rock, the Al Aksah mosque and other holy places in Jerusalem, with guaranteed Arab access through the parts of the old city that would remain under Israeli control.

The peace plan would also include Israel's pulling out of occupied Sinai, except for Sharm el Sheikh, which controls the Gulf of Aqaba, the dispatch said.

In Cairo, a four-nation Arab summit conference concluded three days of deliberations Friday with a unanimous decision to "mobilize Arab resources and potentialities" for liberating occupied Arab lands.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat; Libya's leader, Muammar Kadafi; Sudan's head of state, *Jaafar el Numairi and Syria's* strongman, Hafez al Assad, said in a communique that it was necessary to bolster the defense of the Arabs' eastern front, which includes Jordan and Iraq.

'Inspectors' Shake Down Farm Woman

POPLAR BLUFF--Two men claiming to be inspectors from a power company stole 20 Kennedy half dollars from a Bollinger county woman at her farm house yesterday afternoon.

The highway patrol said the men, wearing yellow hats, told Mary Arnzen, resident at the farm house, they were inspecting wiring and fixtures. They told her it costs $38 for this inspection.

She paid the men part of the sum and they agreed to bill her for the rest, the patrol said.

After the men had left, she discovered that 20 Kennedy half dollars were missing.

The patrol said she described one of the men as tall and heavyset and the other as being hard of hearing.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 16	.00	34	24
Jan. 17	.10	32	25
Jan. 18	.00	32	12
Jan. 19	.00	24	11
Jan. 20	.00	33	29
Jan. 21	.00	39	31
Jan. 22	trace	38	20
Rainfall for the week			.10
Rainfall for the month			3.83
Rainfall for the year			3.83

	'67	'68	'69	'70
Jan.	2.07	4.41	10.56	96
Feb.	2.41	2.07	2.28	2.66
Mar.	2.50	8.41	3.20	5.92
Arpr	2.70	5.35	5.96	8.39
May	9.47	7.42	1.96	4.97
June	3.88	2.31	1.26	8.61
July	3.78	4.20	3.29	2.18
Aug.	3.78	1.45	3.29	3.41
Sept	8.08	5.50	2.17	4.97
Oct	4.96	2.04	2.99	5.04
Nov.	3.18	4.95	3.78	2.26
Dec	4.72	6.27	2.02	3.86
Total	46.39	52.48	43.50	53.18

'Farm Safe' Tires Will Not Pass Inspection

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Passenger cars using "farm safe only" tires will not be able to pass the motor vehicle safety inspection test under a new, regulation of. the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Col. E. I. "Mike" Hockaday, patrol superintendent, said today safety inspection stations will soon start rejecting cars with such tires because they are not safe for highway use.

He said some dealers are violating a federal law by selling such "reject" tires for use on passenger cars after buffing off the warning markings on the walls of the tires.

"Tires which are sold and marked 'for non-highway use', 'farm use only', or with any other similar terms are to be used on the farm exclusively," Hockaday said.

"Such tires contain manufacturing defects and are unfit for highway use. We are therefore amending our vehicle inspection regulations to prohibit these unsafe tires and will reject any motor vehicle on which such tires are mounted.

Motorists who buy such defective tires for normal highway use may be endangering their lives and the lives of others."

Nixon Among Many At Russell Rites

ATLANTA (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon join hundreds of Georgians today in paying last respects at the bier of Sen. Richard B. Russell.

The Nixons planned to fly here today to view Russell's body at the gold-domed state Capitol, where it has been lying in state since Friday, then return to Washington.

Russell, president pro tem of the Senate and a former governor of Georgia, will be buried Sunday in a family plot near the rambling white Russell family homestead at Winder, in northern Georgia.

The 73-year-old Russell, who spent 38 years as a member of the U.S. Senate, died in Washington Thursday. He had been undergoing treatment at Walter Reed Army Medical center for a recurrent lung infection.

The body of Russell, a leading spokesman for Southern causes and one of the most influential members of the Senate, was flown here Friday aboard the presidential jet, Air Force One.

Hundreds of persons—young and old, black and white—filed past his flag-draped coffin after it was placed in the scarlet-carpeted rotunda of the Capitol, where Russell had served as a legislator and as the youngest governor in Georgia's history.

"I'm just a taxi driver," said a Negro in a torn blue sweafer, "but I want my children to see some history."

An Atlanta woman pulled from her purse a thank-you note she had received from the senator many years ago. "He was a wonderful man and the best senator there was," said Miss Dorothy Zablotney.

An honor guard composed of members of the armed services and state legislators stood by the black catafalque. A large American flag made of red, white and blue carnations was placed in the background.

The principal eulogy at funeral services Sunday will be delivered by Sen. John Stennis, DMiss., a long-time friend and colleague of Russell.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will head a list of dignitaries scheduled to attend the funeral. President Nixon will be represented by a military aide.

In his State of the Union speech Friday night, the President said, "America has lost a great senator and all of us who had the privilege to know him have lost a loyal friend."

The assembled Senate, House and dignitaries stood for a moment of silent prayer for Russell.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, January 23, 1971 — Aristotle searches for the meaning of "true."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Next to a man who tells his wife all he knows, a woman likes a house with a lot of closets.

* * *

WHAT OTHERS THINK

Opinions relative to the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam have been divided — as have opinions concerning nearly everything else about the undeclared war in Vietnam. From time to time it is interesting to note the opinions of some of our friends outside of the United States. One of the large circulation newspapers published in Taipei, Taiwan is the China Times, a publication roughly equivalent to the Wall Street Journal in our country, featuring market quotations, financial information and economic news.

The viewpoint of the China Times was expressed by Editor Tu Shun-ching who wrote:

"Resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam is nullified by the 'war without victory' policy.

"U.S. bombing raids over unimportant North Vietnamese installations, the Ho Chi Minh trail and the area south of the 19th parallel have proved useless in stopping Communist infiltration and supplies. The last six years of the Vietnam war has brought the United States only combat fatigue and domestic anti-war sentiments. Resumption of bombing raids will end the Vietnam war. The policy of war without victory will not bring peace or any form of compromise with Communists.

"The United States has lost many chances to win the war in Vietnam. Reasons include the limitation of bombing objectives, hasty troop withdrawals and the no victory policy."

The China Times editorial concluded that "The United States must shift to a policy of victory to terminate the war."

Editor Tu Shun-ching is not alone in his puzzlement as to how we can expect to end the war in Vietnam without a policy of victory. It must be remembered that this is a policy which was handed down to the present administration in Washington, and our new political leadership has been forced to cope with the situation as best they can. Mr. Nixon himself recently referred to the war, not without feeling, as a "nightmare." Our policy, now, is to gradually withdraw from the war, but at the same time to do so in a way which will not allow the Communists to win. Whether the gamble will pay off, only time will tell; but it is difficult, at this stage of the game, to see any other rational solution.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Life with fools consists in drinking; with the wise man, living's thinking."

* * *

WILL RAIL PASSENGER SERVICE BE BETTER?

Perhaps it is like locking the barn door after the horse is stolen, but we are among those who have second thoughts about the National Railroad Transportation Act which provided for the creation of a quasi-private corporation to be operated for profit and not as an agency of the federal government.

In 1929, in the United States there were some 20,000 passenger trains operating. Today, there are something less than 500 still operating, and more than 100 of these are involved in discontinuance proceedings for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It is said that Congress made no serious attempt to get at the cause of the vanishing rail passenger service, because it has been politically popular to "solve" our poverty and environmental problems.

Certainly the total travel market in the United States has been on the increase. Why were the railroads unable to capture a fair share of this market? Why should the number of passenger trains decrease from 20,000 to less than 500?

While everyone has some ideas of their own, here are some which we don't list in order of their importance or impact on the railroads as follows:

1. The heavy burden of government regulation.
2. Subsidized competition.
3. The constant threat of nationalization -- war-time takeovers.
4. The impact of inflation on operating costs.

Most politicians know that industry nationalization is an enormous waste bucket that tends to conceal economic failure and incompetence from public view, at the expense of the taxpayer.

For example, we can read in the news of the fabulous trains operated by the government owned Japanese railroads. What we do not read is the fact that the Japanese railroad system operates at a loss of about $1 million a day.

The nationalized British railways with a route milage of about 12,447 miles had over 296,000 employes and in 1968 had an operating deficit in excess of $217 milloin. It contributed nothing in taxes to the British government.

The average charge for handling a ton of freight on the nationalized British railway system was nearly three times as much as the average charge per ton mile on the Southern Railway system in the United States, a system with about the same mileage as the British railways. Also, the Southern railway system in the U.S. contributed some $50 million in taxes to the several levels of government.

Clearly, the more the government becomes involved in our national transportation system, the more it is going to cost the consumer both in terms of direct tariffs and rates, and in terms of lost tax revenues.

Also, it is of special interest to note that the Congressional purpose in the creating and financing the National Railroad Passenger Corporation is not to preserve rail passenger service for rural America. The Congressional interest, to the contrary, is primarily in the preservation of high speed ground transportation between and in heavily populated areas where other means of transportation are inadequate.

For example:

1. The airways are already congested to the point of difficulty in providing new and sophisticated methods of safely handling and separating the defense inter-city air traffic.
2. The fast freeway construction program has not solved the dual problems of traffic congestion and safety in the high density corridors and populated areas.
3. The sophisticated rail equipment required and the speed at which the equipment must operate precludes the possibility of service to the small intermediate point or rural areas.

So there is no particular reason to expect that the rail service will be any better in the hands of the government owned corporation. The passenger will pay more. Since government management tends not to be efficient, revenue will not cover costs, and the taxpayer will shell out the difference.

* * *

It isn't the right-of-way that counts. It's the RIGHT way.

* * *

A REAL BARGAIN

The Highway Department engineers know what needs to be done to meet the most pressing of our immediate highway needs and solve the worst of our present highway deficiencies. They're proposing a statewide road network which would serve nine out of every 10 Missourians and handle 95 per cent of all over-the-road truck traffic.

The network would serve nearly every Missouri town of 5,000 or more in population. By 1990, more than 60 per cent of all highway travel in this state would move over it. In convenience, in safety, in speed of vehicle operation allowed, what the Highway Department engineers are proposing would closely approximate the level of excellence of the Interstate system which has so thoroughly -- and so pleasantly -- revolutionized highway travel in our state in recent years.

The new system would be added to the Highway Department's on-going work on the system as it presently exists. Its effect would be to make not less money available for other highway work, but more. Missouri's metropolitan areas would be given the special attention in its construction that their heavy population densities and traffic concentrations demand. But all Missourians would benefit -- and greatly.

The new system would cost big money, but it could be financed by:

A two-cents-a-gallon hike in the state motor fuel tax, modest increases in several of the ancillary road user imposts now being earmarked for highway work, and a bond issue of about $450 million. The bond issue would be used as an accelerator of the construction program, so that the new roads and bridges could be enjoyed by Missourians earlier than would otherwise be possible.

The whole package would cost the average Missouri motorist only about six cents a day more than he's now paying in state highway taxes and fees.

Six cents a day. That's all. And we call it a real bargain at the price.

* * *

Rev. Robert Carrow of Morley says, "Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears."

* * *

The Northern New Mexico Support Committee is seeking contributions to help a "group of struggling Mexican-American farmers." The Committee, in the same breath with which it seeks contributions, says the raid on the Tierra Amarilla courthouse was the act of a people fed up with oppression and repression, but says nothing about the side events such as the kidnappings and the disappearance of a material witness to murder. Then it praises Reies Tijerina and says the farmers' slogan is "tierra O Muerte!" or "Land or Death!" Death for whom?

* * *

"Did You Know?", asks Commerce magazine, "The rail industry will need about 50,000 new boxcars each year for the next 10 years to meet rising shipper demands, says an America's Sound Transportation Review Organization study."

* * *

MAN AND MOTHER NATURE

To paraphrase an old saw; it's a poor weed, indeed, that serves no useful purpose. This is one lesson which has been learned by agents of the Bureau of Narcotics division of the Department of Justice. The weed Cannabis Sativa, of the family Cannabinaceae has been declared a dangerous plant, and orders went out to find ways and means to exterminate it. But in the field, it turned out, first of all, that there is an estimated five to ten million acres of the stuff, largely distributed through most of the Midwest states. Secondly, the Bureau of Narcotics people ran smack into alarmed conservationists who pointed out that while Cannabis Sativa — otherwise known as Indian hemp bu more popularly called Marijuana — may be dangerous to humans, it is a most important wildlife plant which provides essential cover and food for game birds such as pheasants, quail and others. Its thick, durable, hollow stalks provide sturdy and warm protection from winter wind and storm. Seed produced by the female hemp plant is an important source of food. And during the summer, the wild hemp is used by the birds for nesting.

In the upland game states, the importance of wild hemp is well known. When two enterprising characters were caught in the act of harvesting the hemp on a Kansas state area, the Judge socked them with a stiff 30 days in jail for destroying wildlife cover. Almost as an afterthought, it would appear, he gave them an extra year for possession of marjuana. At least the Judge was wise enough to put the welfare of the birds first, even though the severity of the second charge was greater.

It used to be that our Southeastern state boasted a very beautiful, native parrot. Today the parrot is extinct. Although they were hunted and killed in great numbers, it is thought that the major reason for their demise was the destruction of their natural habitats by industrialization and of pollution. Mother nature maintains a very delicate balance for the maintenance of our wild life, and the thoughtless acts of man can easily upset that balance. And that's why our government is now having second thoughts on its original plan for massive extermination of wild hemp.

* * *

"I'm Simth of Stoke and sixty odd. I've lived without a dame, from youth time on and would to God my Dad had done the same." Thomas Hardy 1880 A.D.

* * *

Hook Shot

TOMORROW

JANUARY 24 — SUNDAY

ANTIQUES FORUM (23rd Annual). Jan. 24-29. Jan. 31-Feb. 5. Williamsburg, VA.

NORWEGIAN SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS. Jan. 24-31. Trondheim, Norway.

QUEBEC INTERNATIONAL CURLING BONSPIEL (58th). Jan. 24-30. Quebec City, Canada.

* * *

JANUARY 25 — MONDAY

BURNS DAY. Jan. 25. Newfoundland. 1759-1796. Celebrates birthday of Scottish poet.

INTERNATIONAL SOO SNOWBOBILE RACE (frm Winnipeg to St. Paul). Jan. 25-28. Opens St. Paul Winter Carnival.

* * *

Every man does something better than anyone else — reading his own handwriting.

* * *

WORTH KNOWING: A crowded clothes bar in a man's closest wrinkles suits and coats more than the hardest wear! ... Coat buttons should be anchored both to the lining and inside facing. If any of your buttons have come loose and are sewn only to the outside fabric, have them resewn at once to avoid stretching or tearing the cloth.

* * *

A man of 70, a Hollywood star to be truthful, married a girl of 17. At a club lunch he ran into an old friend, who began to discuss the marriage.

"You must be nuts," said the friend, "to have married a girl of 17. Why, in 10 years you'll be 80, and she'll be only 27."

"It doesn't matter one bit," explained the new groom. "When a fellow's truly in love he doesn't care one bit when his wife begins to age."

* * *

POT SMOKE: PALL BEYOND VIETNAM

There have been many reports over the years of the easy availability of marijuana in Vietnam and its widespread use by American troops, but not until now has the Pentagon admitted that it constitutes a "very serious" problem.

Marijuana is cheap, plentiful and easy to get in Vietnam, says Vice Adm. William Mack, an assistant deputy secretary of defense. "It's a very bad situation," he says, and has "absolutely" been involved in incidents of bad conduct.

The admission came on the heels of testimony by witnesses before the Senate's juvenile delinquency subcommittee.

According to psychiatrist Albert A. LaVerne of Bellevue Hospital in New York, 98 out of 120 returned Vietnam veterans he interviewed said they had smoked marijuana on combat duty occasionally. All of the 120 stated that a few puffs of the potent Vietnamese variety of the plant quickly produced profound effects that lasted three to 12 hours, and six of the 120 "became so irritable, prarnoid andargumentative that they physically attacked their buddies without provocation."

Asked by subcommittee chairman Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., LaVerne gave it as his opinion that "with reasonable scientific certainty, marijuana could have contributed to the disaster at My Lai," where U.S. soldiers allegedly shot down scores of Vietnamese civilians in cold blood in March, 1968.

(The Defense Department denies that marijuana was a factor at My Lai. So does Ronald L. Ridenhour, the ex-GI whose private investigation brought the affair to light. He accuses the subcommittee of trying to fabricate an excuse for the alleged atrocity.)

Another witness, a psychiatrist with the Army in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968, testified that he had repeatedly warned officials about the potential dangers of pot smoking among the toops — 50 per cent of whom, he says, had tried it at least once. He told the senators of one case in which a 19-year-old soldies, under the influence of marijuana, had shot and killed a fellow soldier, thinking his victim was Ho Chi Minh.

Whether or not marijuana had anything to do with My Lai, it is definitely "a very bad situation," but the problem is not just the military's, nor is it confined to Vietnam.

It would be naive to expect that servicemen who have been introduced to marijuana in Vietnam will suddenly give up the habit once they get back home, especially since pot smoking has become so acceptable among the young. It can also be wondered whether, having known the really strong stuff, they will be satisfied with the milder variety available in this country.

This could be more hidden cost of the Vietnam war which nobody foresaw.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW...

Before the advent of the miniskirt, only a small percentage of American girls were in show business.

* * *

U.S. ECONOMY "MODEL" PROPOSED AS PLANNING AID

Which way is the national economy going? What can be done to get the federal fiscal house in order? What will be the largest growth industries in the seventies?

One manufacturer, the North American Rockwell Company of El Segundo, Calif., is now studying the feasibility of building an econometric device that would be a model of the United States economy.

Today there is a great time lag between the gathering of essential statistics and the publication of them; so the development of an econometric model for the whole American economy, through complex computer programming, could provide the federal government and private enterprise with sound guidelines for the solution of economic and social problems facing the nation.

Willard F. Rockwell, Jr., chairman, said in answer to a criticism of the aerospace business, "If you can get us to the moon, why can't you solve some of our social programs?" he answers, "I've been asking our people, 'if you can build models of everything else, why can't you build a model of our economy'?"

He asserted that a working model might permit manipulation of the economy "so that we don't have excessive unemployment and we don't have excessive inflation; right now it's all guesswork."

* * *

An old lady kept a parrot which was always swearing. She stood it through the week, but on Sundays she kept the bird quiet. One Monday morning, seeing the minister at the door, she again slipped the cover over the cage, and just as the dominie stepped into the parlor the parrot remarked:

"This has been a damned short week."

* * *

Judge: "And when, sir, did you first suspect you were having marriage problems?"

husband: "Your Honor, it was just after my wife and I moved from New York City to Los Angeles and I discovered we had the same milkman."

* * *

A doctor sent a patient a bill with the notation: "This bill is one year old."

The patient sent the bill back with a little note of his own: "Happy Birthday!"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Bill Cotter, the freshman Democrat just elected from Hartford, Conn., to fill the House seat once held by that famous Senate sharpie Tom Dodd, is off to a start that would make old Dodd proud.

In a sworn statement to House officials, Cotter said he took in only $5,750 for his recent campaign. At the same time, his campaign treasurer filed a statement in Hartford listing $95,289 in donations.

Under the Federal Corrupt Practices Act,a House or Senate candidate must swear out " a correct and itemized account of each contribution received by him or by any person for him with his knowledge and consent, from any source, in aid or support of his candidacy."

Asked about the discrepancy in his campaign finance reports, Cotter acknowledged that he was aware of many contributions besides those listed in his House report. "I could recited a great many people who gave me money during the campaign, " he said.

Why, then, did he not report them, he was asked. "Now that you call it to my attention," he said, "I can see exactly what you mean." He promised to take the matter up with the clerk of the House to find out how to straighten it out.

Although Cotter admits, in effect, that he broke the law, what he did was no worse than what some of the foremost political figures in America have been doing for years. Indeed, Cotter's candor puts him in a better light.

For example, such Senators as Ted Kennedy, D—Mass., Ed Muskie, D—Maine, Lloyd Bentsen, D—Tex., and Bill Brock, R—Tenn., solemnly swore in their official statements that they received not a penny in campaign contributions.

Over in the House, identical reports were filed by the likes of Oklahoma's Carl Albert, the new Speaker and Louisiana's Hale Boggs, the new Democratic leader.

CONGRESSIONAL FILMFLAM

How do they get away with it? The trick is to set up a committee, which theoretically collects and spends all the money for the campaign.

In Senator Kennedy's case, the Committee to Re-Elect Kennedy took in about $600,000. The Senator himself then pretended that all of this was done without his knowledge and consent.

The fact that this pretense of oblivion is utterly preposterous hasn't stopped dozens of Senate and House candidates from making the same pretense.

Indeed, some took the fraud even further. Instead of establishing finance committees in their home states, subject to state campaign reporting laws, they set up committees in the District of Columbia where no such laws exist. Thus they weasled out of reporting anything to anyone about their campaign finances.

Although this kind fo flimflam has been systematically ignored by the Justice Department for years, there are a few men honest enough to stick to the letter of the law.

An example this year was Senator James Buckley, the New York Conservative, who filed a completereport of all his complete report with Senate officials. The documentation is so massive that the Secretary of the Senate's office is having difficulty finding room for it. "This has really fouled things up," grumbled one staffer.

CAPITAL CLOSE-UP

KELLEY WELSHES--The Pentagon branded as "false" our story that brass hats and civilian bigwigs sang, whistled and joked as they fired employees at Christmas time. We offered to play tapes of the merrymaking that went on during the great payroll purge. This quickly ended all charges of "false " stories. Instead, Assistant Defense Secretary Roger Kelley asked us whether he could listen to the tapes. If our charges were true, swore Kelley, he would take a terrible swift sword to his underlings.We arranged to play the tapes for him. But 45 minutes before the appointment, he called it off. "Upon advice of counsel," he said, "I have found there is evidence the tapes were illegally obtained." He is now more interested in learning how we got the tapes than in securing justice for his employees.

DAM SHAME--A hardy band of conservationists is making a last-ditch stand to save the spectacularly scenic Cheat River in West Virginia from disfigurement by the beaver-like Army Engineers, who are trying to dam it up. The multi-million-dollar project would ruin the wild, meandering river which flows north into the Monogahela. It would also create a vast reservoir which would submerge three towns, including the historic village of St. George founded in 1776. The conservationists are trying to enlist the aid of Sen. Jennings Randolph, the portly, courtly West Virginia Democrat. As chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, Randolph has life-and-death power over the pork-barrel projects of the Army Engineers. But so far, the Senator is siding with the special interests who want the dam built. Until we began investigating, Randolph refused even to meet with the opponents of the dam, although they are his own constituents. Then he hastily arranged a meeting and issued a solemn statement calling the dam issue "a critical one."

BEALL RINGERS--Post Office employees have been dragooned into serving as campaign workers for Washington Postmaster Carlton Beall, who is running for a better job as county executive of Prince Georges County, Md. Beall's postal lieutenants have pressured their employees to contribute, have handed them lists of people to be rounded up for Beall's speeches and have even recruited them to ring doorbells for Beall and to solicit front-lawn sites for his campaign signs. In some cases, postal supervisors have come closer to ordering than requesting employees to campaign for Beall. The candidate told us he had "asked no one to help me." But he acknowledged that he had done nothing to stop the pressuring. "They are privileged to do what they want," said Beall.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW AXIS: Black Panthers Learning From Latin's Tupamaros

SAN FRANCISCO: -- Black Panthers tread the world. They've left their propaganda tracks as far off as Pyongyang, North Korea, Hanoi, Middle Eastern Al Fatah training camps, Algiers, and posh Park Avenue apartments high above the sidewalks of New York. Bloodier tracks have been traced on some of America's big city streets where, since October 1967, men and women daringly identifying themselves as Panthers have killed 11 policemen and wounded 64.

Yet these Panthers are but few. Specifically the federal government has knowledge of only 43 branches. And that is computer-exact. At most there are a thousand hard-core members. Actually there could be as little as 700. The swiftly changing names and aliases make it almost impossible to hit a precise figure.

But one thing is certain; the Panthers belive they are heavily infiltrated by several government agencies and thus keep their high command tight and small. In all, there are some six, possible eight men, including one woman, who run the "tribe." They are young, hard, tough, sometimes eloquent, sometimes Neanderthally cruel, but at all times heeding the directives which are funneled to them from the Pyongyang-Peking-Hanoi-progaganda desks through the Panthers well-financed, albeit modest, international headquarters in Algiers.

Note the tight council in the order of their appearance young Huey Newton is top man, Minister of Defense and Supreme Commander. Take him seriously. He is. Next comes The Chairman, 34-year-old Bobby Seale, who gets liquid when he can. He has been held for trial for some time in New Haven on a murder-conspiracy charge. Then, there is Eldridge Cleaver, Minister of Information, chief of the International Section, brutally literate with a pen which slashes like a heavy=handed alpenstock. He's third in power. Next is Chief-of-Staff David Hilliard. He is the day-to-day Stalin-like secretariat, running the operations's nuts-and-bolts machinery.

Now comes "Big Man" Elbert Howard, Deputy Minister of Information and editor of "The Black Panther," as cruel a sheet, as provocative and violence prone as anything ever published. And it is now printed in New York as well as Oakland. In word and picture (cartoons) it urges its 100,000 purchasers across the land simply to kill the crops, club team to death and brutalize them merely as a revolutionary gesture.

Were such propaganda directed at the beating of men and women in other pursuits, say teachers, university people, social workers, et al., the world would scream. But the violence against the police, the "Kill the Pigs Week" kind of thing, appears to be ignored by "the people."

Circulation is down from 183,000 despite efforts by the Panthers' Minister of Culture -- cartoonist Emory Douglas, who specializes in gore, like blood running out of the heads of police, federal marshals and FBI men. But between Douglas, who is seventh in rank, and the "Big Man", fifth in authority, is Rayomond Hewitt, Minister of Education.

Then there is fugitive Donald Cox, the Field Marshal who made it, nonetheless, for a fund-raising soiree in New York, Park Ave. apartments and Westchester County quarter-million-dollar mansions.

Despite the right-on about women's lib there is only one woman inthe chain of command,albeit one of the bottom links -- Kathleen Cleaver Communications Secretary now with Eldridge in Algeria. There you have the movement's leaders.

Slowly, except for the terror, the 5-year-old Panther organization is changing its image. Not since January 1969 have they opened a Black Panther Party headquarters. At first new chapters were created as sections of the National Committee to Combat Fascism. Then, not too long ago, word came to switch -- as membership cooled, and even sympathizers developed an allergy to the blatant pro-Maoist violent propaganda and street action.

New chapters were opened as Community Information Centers. In all, there are 30 of these Committees and Community Centers. This leaves only 13 "Party" offices.

The Panthers did make a stab at wooing union members -- but since they swung wildly they missed widely. There is a small caucus, according to the record, in this part of the country, organized by a Kenny Horston, who talked with even more infantile Leftism than the others of first killing off the "pigs" and then invading the labor movement in general and the United Auto Workers in particular.

But they continue trying, wooing black workers with some bread and circuses -- mostly circuses. This hoopla sometimes comes in form of their rock-and-roll group, "The Lumpen," a quartet which is often coupled with the "Revolutionary Musicians."

So it would not be a total propaganda loss, the Panthers have scheduled a year-long series of solidarity weeks -- solidarity with South Vietnam (Viet Cong) March 13 to 19; with "struggle of the People of Palestine" May 15; with Arab peoples June. 5.

And so it goes throught the coming year, solidarity with Mao, Castro, Kim Il Sung and their comrades. But one of the Communist centers is missing: Moscow.

Now a new pattern is firming up out of this weird misamatic world -- the grim axis between Oakland's anational headquarters near San Francisco Bay and the Tupamaro of the bay of the Rio de La Plata, meaning Montevideo.

For that pattern of operation, no movement needs more than a thousand hardcore comrades. The Panthers have them and the connections and the money and the tutors.So watch, not Pyongyang or Algiers for the contorted shape of things to come.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to change

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Juicyburger on Bun
Mixed Greens
Blackeyed Peas
Banana Pudding
Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Chicken Noodle Dinner
Tossed Salad
Apricot Halves
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Sausage Pattie
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Applesauce
Hot Rolls and Butter
Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Orange Juice
Beef and Noodles
Cabbage, Carrot Salad
Green Peas
Prunes
Bread and Butter
Friday
½ Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Mixed Fruit
Rolled Wheat Cake W/Icing

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Pork and beans
Pudding
Butter
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Chile and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Celery stick
Cake
Butter
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Italian Spaghetti
Slaw
Buttered Rolls
Jelly
Butter
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Green beans
Jello with fruit
Bread and butter
½ pt. milk
Friday
Barbecue pork on bun
White beans
Sweet potatoes
Fruit
Butter
½ pt. milk

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED
Monday
Barbecue on Bun
Peanut Butter Cookie
Applesauce
Red Beans
½ pint milk
Butter
Tuesday
Ham Slice
Whipped sweet potatoes
Crowder Peas
Brownies
½ pint milk
Butter
Wednesday
Chili Mac
Green Beans
Cabbage with Carrot Slaw
Pineapple Pie
½ pint milk
Butter
Bread
Thursday
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Fruit Salad
½ pint milk
Butter
Bread
Friday
Salmon Cakes
Lima Beans
Scalloped Potatoes
Peach Half
½ pint milk
Butter
Bread

BELL CITY
Monday
Chili with Beans
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Cherry Cobbler
Crackers
Milk
Tuesday
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Candied Yams
Whole Kernel Corn
Apple Crisp
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on Bun
Lettuce Salad
Baked Potato/Butter
Pickles, Mustard
Onion Slices
Orange Juice
Chocolate Pudding
Milk
Thursday
Fried Chicken/Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls/Jelly
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish Fillet Cole Slaw
Buttered Corn
Ice Cream
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE
One-Half Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle'n Onion Slices
Buttered Corn
Tossed Green Salad
Applesauce Cake
Butter
TUESDAY
One-Half Pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Whipped Potatoes
Stewed Prunes
Green Peas
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Butter
Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
Cole Slaw w/ Pineapple
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Butter
Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Beef Stew w/ Vegetables
Crackers
Raw Vegetable Salad
Prune Spice Cake
Butter
Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Chicken'n Noodles
June Peas
Cole Slaw
Blackberry Cobbler
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

LUCY JEFFERSON LEWIS chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented an American flag, director's pin and president's pin to the ABRAHAM LINCOLN Junior American Citizen Club of the New Madrid afternoon kindergarten class, directed by Mrs. Debra Medling, teacher. Front, from left, Milton Burgess, color bearer; Charlotte Ramsey, president and Stephanie Hunter, song leader. Back, from left, Mrs. D.B. Riley Jr., Regent; Mrs. Medling, Miss Dorothy Conway, chairman of JAC Clubs; and Mrs. Scott Ruby, custodian of flags.

Selected for National Girl Scouts

Miss Tricia Huff has been selected to attend "Plantation Jubilee of the Arts." Miss Melodie Powell is first alternate for this event.

Participants for this event will live at the Carolina Low Country Girl Scout Plantation, Cordesville, South Carolina. This campsite is in a grove of ancient live oaks with an Elizabethan type manor house, over looking Cooper River. There will be two weeks of fun and learning experience in the arts - aquatic, dramatic, musical, film making, interior decorating, all to culminate in a production to be presented to friends of Girl Scouting via a movie. The event will be held August 5th to the August 22nd including home hospitality two days before and one day after the event.

Tricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff. She has been a Girl Scout for ten years and is a member of Senior Troop No. 201. Melodie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell. She is a member of Cadette Troop No. 159 and has been active in Girl Scouting for seven years.

Tricia Huff, right, and Melodie Powell

Several more opportunities have been presented to 9th Grade Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts. "The Road not Taken" will be August 3-14 at Camp Cedar Point on Little Grassy Lake, Ill. It is a Inter-Council event to offer Girl Scouts a chance to learn more about the conservation issue on camp situations. "I Gotta Be Me" will be at Las Cruces, New Mexico on August 1-10th where the girls will discuss and become aware of the current scene of the World around us.

Another opportunity will be "PROOF" Public Relations Opens Other Friendships, 48 selected Senior Scouts from Region V who have a special interest in public relations will be selected for this event. It will be held August 8-19 at Sky High Ranch, 35 miles northwest of Colorado Springs, Colo. Applications for this event will be due February 15th at the Scout office.

The Council trip to Washington, D.C. on June 1-9th will still accept a few more Girl Scouts for this event. Contact the Cotton Boll Gril Scout office for more details.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY
The Rev. Nelson E. Stants, Dayton, Ohio is guest speaker Sunday at worship services at the KEWANEE United Methodist Church at 9 a.m. and the NEW MADRID First United Methodist Church at 10:45 a.m.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

cMONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
NEW MADRID COUNTY varsity and junior varsity basketball tourney begins at 6 p.m. Monday at Lilbourn

MONDAY
MAMOS state board meets 1 p.m. Monday at Manpower Development and Training Act school, highway 61 and Scott Street.

MONDAY
Immaculate Conception school board meets 8 p.m. Monday at the grade school.

MONDAY
A two-night "Jesus Course" instructed by the Rev. Fr. Phil Bucher and Sister Margaret Hosch of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau Diocesan Religious Education office begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church parish.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Immaculate Conception parish council meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school.

WEDNESDAY
Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jess Marr in Portageville. Mrs. Charles Hunter is program leader. Mrs. Joseph McCrate and Mrs. Marshall Dial, co-hostesses.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley Street.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club luncheon meeting is 12:30 p.m. Thursday at TWO TONY'S in Sikeston.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north

FRIDAY
Bootheel Squares weekly square dancing in New Madrid is 8 p.m. Friday at the community building. George Barbre of Doniphan is caller.

meetings and things

MONDAY
Sikeston Junior Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Luber's.

Dr. Joe Blanton, pediatrician, will be guest speaker.

MONDAY
Executive committee of Sikeston Middle school PTA at 7:30 p.m. in the school building.

MONDAY
VFW auxiliary to post 3174 meets at 7 p.m. in the heritage House. Bring thimble, needle and thread for making cancer dressings.

TUESDAY
PEO joint meeting, chapters HB and JU meet with Mrs. Manuel Drumm at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
DAEOC Youth Group sponsors a Devil Funeral Jan 29 in masonic temple, 224 Luther, 7:30 p.m. no admission Home Groupsingers sponsoring the singing. Public invited. No age limits. Jeffrey Hobbs, reporter.

FRIDAY
Christ Gospel church of 717 Kendall hosts a public gospel singing at 8 p.m. featuring the Carl Lambert family of Granite City, Ill. The group will include the Rev. Francis Goetz, minister of Lamberts church. Lamberts and Goetz, former Sikeston residents.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released:
Angela Cook, Marston
O.V. Coffer, Charleston
Eugene Aycock, East Prairie
Norman Campbell, Sikeston
Mary Breeden, Morehouse
Mary Adams, Charleston
Linda Dollins,New Madrid
Vonda Bryant, Baltamore, Maryland
Edgar Barnhill, Charleston
Early Pierce, Charleston
Theresa Wright, Bertrand
Lonnie Perry, Benton
Sally Strayhorn, East Prairie
Herbert Price, Charleston
Mrs. Alice Smith & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Deborah Snider, Sikeston
Michael Robinson, Sikeston
Elwander Boose, Lilbourn
Robert Boehle, Jr., Charleston
Mary McElmurry, Charleston
Orland Meadows, Risco
Panolia Hale, East Prairie
Vina Harland, Wyatt
Donald Harrison, New Madrid
Juanita Leible, Owenboro,Ky.
Mark Rowling, Charleston
William Wilkerson, Bertrand

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Alfred Session, Parma
William Marler, Malden
Mabel Kratz, Advance
Regina Brittain, Bernie
Patsy Shell, Dexter
Helen Long, Bloomfield
John Davis, Dexter Released:
Grace Riddle, Bloomfield
Ellen Miller, Dexter
Sarah Kelley, Bernie
Pauline Kimbrell, Bloomfield
Dosha Rainwater, Puxico
Belinda Ogle, Sikeston

HERITAGE HOUSE
MONDAY
1:30 p.m. "Needlers". If you knit, crochet, embroider, etc. come work together!

Carpentry room is equipped and open. Rock polishing is being done. Cabinet building and picture framing, also.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Commodity Foods every other Tuesday. January 26th.

Pot-Luck for all who enjoy eating, February 2 and every other Tuesday.

1:30 p.m. Cards and table games. Carrom crokinole, dominoes, chinese checkers, etc. in addition to all kinds of cards.

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Doy Your Thing!" Quilting, roll-on embroidery, Persian antiquing. You name it.'

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics.
1:30 p.m. Birthday Party every fourth Thursday.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. "Let's Play Pitch". Our Pitch Tournament starts March 5th and continues every Friday morning through April 2nd. Sign up now!'

1:30 p.m. "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party". Lap robes for Nursing Home residents is our new project. We need help.

SUNDAY
1:30 p.m. Open for visiting and loafing. Special for January 31 is remarks by Mr. Wright of the Cape LaCroix Manor, Inc., with slides of the activities there. This is where our Mrs. Katherine Kern is.

PTA Notes

more news on page 6

Calling all fathers! This is your night...Southeast Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Bring the wife. She won't count double on the room count as you will, but she can join in the fun of the cake walk after the refreshments have been served.

Sam Harbin, new superintendent-elect, will be special guest speaker. Guaranteed interesting!

Last call to join P-TA is Monday evening. If you haven't why don't you help your child's classroom win the contest and earn a spring picnic?

The sacred books of Buddha are called the Tripitaka. One of them is metaphysical, one disciplinary and one contains the discourses of Buddha.

New Babies

REUBER-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reuber of Prairie Village, Kan., are parents of Allison Kay, their first child. She weighted 9 pounds 1 ounce at birth Jan. 13. She is the first granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Reuber of Sikeston.

BLACKSTONE - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackstone of Eugene, Ore., McKenzie-Willimette Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Ore., Wednesday. Name, Christopher Kent. Weight 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Blackstone is the former Miss Margaret Ann Jones, *daughter of James H. Jones of* Mr. Blackstone is a junior high school mathematics instructor in Eugene, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackstone of Antioch, Calif.

FLIPPO-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray Flippo are parents of a girl, Tina Raynae, second child, first daughter. She weighted 8 pounds at birth Jan. 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Flippo of Sikeston and Mrs. Barbara Schaefer of Scott City and the late Sam Schaefer. Flippo is employed by National Lock Company.

POST HOUSE

ON HIGHWAY 62 JUST WEST OF I-55

FESTIVE DAY
"ON SAFARI" SPECIAL
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

BAKED CHICKEN, AFRICAN
(Marinaded Chicken Quarters Baked in Crumb Coating)

BUJAMBURA RICE
(Rice Pilaf)

BOONTJIES
(Buttered Green Beans w/Sauteed Onions)
(OR) CONGO MEALIE MIX
(Whole Kernel Corn w/Red & Green Peppers)

NAIROBI SUNSET
(Multi Flavored Gelatine w/Whipped Topping)

GOLD COAST COFFEE
Coffee w/Choc.

TRADER TEA
Hot Tea

JUNGLE JUICE
Soft Drink

$1.60

Visit the display of antique cars in the Mall.

WE ARE GOING ALL OUT TO PLEASE

STARTING MONDAY, JANUARY 25 — U — WITH OUR SPRING FASHION FABRIC SALE

100% POLYESTER KNITS
VALUES TO $7.98
SALE $2.88 AND $3.88

ELECTRIC SCISSORS
REG. $15.99
SALE $11.88

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What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!®
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL---SIKESTON, MO.
JAMES SANDERS-MGR.
OPEN DAILY 9:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAYS

JANUARY SPECIALS AT SHY'S

featuring Du Barry complexion essentials

DuBARRY	REG.	SALE
. HAND & BODY LOTION	$3.25	$1.85
. Vibrance Creme Masque	$3.50	$2.25
. PENETRATING LOTION	$3.00	$2.00
. FIRMING LOTION	$2.00	$1.25
. YOUNG PROMISE	$5.00	$3.00
MOISTURE PETALS GIFT OFFER		$2.75
PARADOX SPECIAL		
SALON CREME & MOISTURIZING LOTION	$9.00	$6.00
CREME PARADOX		SALE
MOISTURIZING LOTION	$9.50	$6.00
MOISTURIZING LOTION	$12.50	$8.50
SALON CREME	$8.00	$5.00
SALON CREME	$5.00	$3.00
VITAL SKIN CARE INTRODUCTORY OFFER		$2.50

OTHER SPECIALS THROUGHUUT STORE

Shy's Rexall
OPEN SUNDAY
471-0288
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Pros Make Second Appearance at SHS

The American Basketball Association, displayed on national TV today, comes to Sikeston in the flesh Monday.

The Memphis Pros and Carolina Cougars clash at 8 o'clock in Sikeston Public School Field House. A 7 o'clock preliminary game will match the local Church League All-Stars against the Church League Coaches.

This is will be the second "home" appearance for the Memphis Pros in Sikeston. They edged the Texas Chaparrals, 116-114, in a down-to-the-wire thriller at the Field House Nov. 3.

Memphis, contending for the Western Division lead, comes into the game in third place. Carolina, trying to overcome a dismal start, is jockeying with New York for third place in the Eastern Division.

The Cougars are led in scoring by Joe Caldwell, a six-year pro veteran who jumped from the NBA's Atlanta Hawks early in the season. "Pogo Joe," 6-5 forward from Arizona State, is scoring at a 22.7 clip.

Caldwell represented the Cougars in the ABA's fourth annual All-Star game which was televised from Greensboro, N.C. Saturday via CBS.

The Pros had its top three scorers in the All-State classic. They were Steve Jones, 6-5 guard who leads the club with a 19.6 average, 6-4 guard James Jones (18.1) and 6-5 forward Wendell Ladner (15.4).

Joining the Jones boys and Ladner in the Pros' starting lineup will be Craig Raymond, 6-11, at center and Gerald Govan, 6-10, at forward. Wilbert Jones, 6-8 second - year man from Albany State, has been starting about half the time at forward and will see plenty of frontline duty Monday.

Carolina's backcourt is manned by two college All-Americans of recent vintage. They are Bob Verga, 6-1 guard from Duke who is averaging 20 points a game, and Larry Miller, 6-5, North Carolina.

Joining Caldwell up front will be Randy Mahaffey, 6-7, Clemson, at forward and Dave Newmark, 7-1 Columbia, at center.

Carolina's top reserves are Frank Card, 6-8 forward from South Carolina State, nad George Lehmann, 6-3 guard from Campbell College.

For backcourt reserve strength, the Pros call on Bob Warren, 6-5, Vanderbilt, and Sweet Charlie Williams, 6-0, Seattle.

This will be the first meeting of the season between the Pros and Cougars. The 1969-70 series ended in a 3-3 tie.

Panthers Gun Down Bulldogs

LILBOURN--Coach N.P. McDaniel's running Bulldogs gave chase to an elusive Panther last night, but saw only a glimpse of the Cat's tail in the 90-69 running', gunnin', shoot-out. It was only last weekend when the SHS crew battled the top rate Blue Jays to one of Charleston's toughest battles in the 82-81 encounter, then the Bulldogs found one of the top New Madrid County Clubs on their menu in the Friday night game in the LHS gym.

Sikeston stood firm throughout the first half of play, trailing a single bucket, 38-36 at intermission, but then the Bulldog machine hit a stall midway through the final quarter. Lilbourn hit a hot streak, got their running game going full speed, and blasted the SHS squad with a 32 point last quarter barrage.

The Panther's Jerome Wilderness and Charles Blair played the key roles in the final explosion, as the duo dumped in five field goals in the final quarter, netting 10 points apiece.

Wilderness paced the Cats' scoring attack with a final 29 point production, while Blair added an additional 17 markers. Teammates Tommy Wells and Bill Wheeler rounded out the Panther double figure scoring with respective 10 and 12 point additions.

All the Bulldogs' scoring in the first half came via the field goal route, as *the SHS crew* missed their only two chances from the free throw line, netting 18 two-pointers. Sikeston's loss dropped the Bulldogs into a 4-6 mark for the season, while the Panthers added win number twelve in a fifteen game season.

After reeling off seven straight points in the opening minutes of the quarter, the Bulldog attack chilled over, netting only five more points in the quarter and dropped into a 10 point deficit at the end of the third quarter.

Lilbourn added the lead to the score with 10 field goals in the frame, while Sikeston put 12 points on the scoreboard.

The third quarter was only the beginning of the Sikeston headache, as the Panthers felt right at home on the familiar hardwood floor, and kept the Lilbourn fans busy all night, cheering their fast break antics. Wildreness and Blair stole the show in the last quarter barrage, anchoring the deadly last quarter with their identical 10 point finishes. The Sikeston nets cooled off for the night, as the Bulldog shooters lost their aim, and watched the Panthers race toward the victory.

Lee King was the top gun for the Bulldogs, gunning in 20 big points, netting five field goals in each of the halves. David Hackney followed with a 15 point production, 12 of which came early in the opening half. Undra West rounded out the Bulldog double figure scoring with 14 points.

In the earlier JV battle, Sikeston put in 29 points in the last quarter, but failed to cut the Lilbourn margin in the 62-54 Panther win. Lilbourn outscored the Bullpups in each of the first three quarters, building up their 44-25 third quarter lead.

Raymond Banks paced the JV Panthers with a final 21 point finish. Teammates McCraney and Hubrins each added 10 to the total.

Pope Hunt led the Bullpups in scoring with his 15 markers, *while Chester Yarber followed* with 13, 11 of which came in the last quarter rally. Scoring:

Sikeston (69)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackney	7	1	0	15
West	6	2	3	14
King	10	0	0	20
Tucker	3	1	3	7
Schaffer	0	1	1	1
O.Howard	3	0	0	6
McGill	1	4	1	6
Totals	21	9	12	69

Lilbourn (90)

Palayer	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wells	5	0	0	10
Wilderness	12	5	0	29
Blair	8	1	2	17
Williams	4	0	2	8
Willis	3	0	1	6
Wheeler	6	0	2	12
Mead	2	0	0	4
Nesbitt	2	0	0	4
Totals	42	6	9	90

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	14	22	12	21--69
Lilbourn	17	21	20	32--90

Sikeston "B" (54)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dawson	3	1	3	7
Blankenship	2	1	1	5
Crouthers	1	2	3	4
Hunt	7	1	3	15
L.Green	3	0	2	6
C.Yarber	6	1	1	13
Totals	24	6	14	54

Lilbourn "B" (62)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Banks	9	3	0	21
Dambach	1	2	1	4
McCrany	4	2	3	10
Wiley	4	0	0	8
Hubrins	4	2	1	10
Weeks	1	1	1	3
Totals	*26*	*10*	*8*	*62*

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston "B"	8	4	13	29--54
Lilbournn "B"	12	16	16	18--62

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Life has its problems. Big ones and smaller ones. For many the answer is financial.
Here's where we can act like . . . well, "best man."
By providing you with a Problem-Solving Savings Account. It's insured,
and with an absolutely guaranteed interest rate, the very highest allowed.
Now really, who else can give you an answer like that?

Come to where the answer is

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State Results

Missouri High School Basketball

St. Mary's 59, DeAndreis 56
Affton 70, Kinloch 56
Duborg 72, Rosary 56
DeSmet 61, Cleveland 55
Vianney 66, McBride 64
Northwest 103, Lovejoy 65
John Burroughs 58, Country Day 45
Lutheran South 64, Priory 53
Mercy 74, Aquinas 61
DeSoto 67, Crystal City 49
St. Dominic 65, Wentzville 42
Hillsboro 72, Windsor 49
Principia 71, Orchard Farm 46
St. Pius 76, St. John 33
Hazelwood 59, Riverview 44
Webster Groves 72, Lindbergh 57
Bayless 68, Jennings 47
Berkeley 94, Hancock 76
Lafayette 76, Brentwood 69
St. Charles 74, Ritenour 56
Chaminade 58, Kennedy 57 (OT)
McCluer 70, Pattonville 62
Warrensburg 59, Harrisonville 45
Richmond 60, Lexington 53
Moberly 67, Rolla 40
Knox County 47, Mark Twain 31
Lawson 70, Breckenridge 55
Orrick 64, Braymer 47
Odessa 93, Concordia 41
Malta Bend 53, Bogard 38
Slater 68, Higginsville 54
Hardin 74, Polo 68
Rich Hill 56, Sherwood 50
Jamison 81, Cainsville 35
Appleton City 69, Adrian 54
Bowling Green 56, Wellsville 40
Santa Fe 74, Warrensburg College High 60
Nevada 95, Webb City 59
Mexico 64, Jefferson City 60
Wellington 74, Lathrop 67
Oak Grove 70, Cass Midway 59
Hamilton 72, Princeton 71
Camdenton 60, California 58
Warsaw 64, Stover 59
Maysville 78, Bethany 69
Gilman City 72, North Harrison 60
Tipton 60, Eldon 56 (OT)
Stet 74, Hale 67
St. Paul's (Concordia) 60, Grain Valley 52
Cole Camp 72, Sedalia Sacred Heart 48
Sullivan 84, Eureka 59
Hermann 44, Union 34
St. Louis University High 80, Normandy 54
Parkway West 57, Cape Central 52
Maplewood 67, Clayton 62
Pacific 73, Owensville 59
Wright City 83, North Calloway 71
North County 61, Farmington 47
Warrensburg 59, Harisonville 45
Santa Fe 74, Warrensburg College High 60

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	33	17	.660	—
Philadelphia	31	22	.585	3 1/2
Boston	28	22	.560	5
Buffalo	15	39	.278	20

Central Division

Baltimore	29	20	.592	—
Cincinnati	21	29	.438	8
Atlanta	17	34	.333	13
Cleveland	7	46	.132	24

Western Conference
Midwest Division

Milwaukee	39	8	.830	—
Detroit	34	17	.667	7
Chicago	29	20	.592	11
Phoenix	29	23	.558	12 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	27	20	5.74	—
San Francisco	27	24	.529	2
Seattle	24	27	.460	5
San Diego	23	29	.442	6 1/2
Portland	17	34	.333	12

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 117, Phoenix 116
Buffalo 101, San Diego 94
Baltimore 136, Boston 117
Atlanta 117, Milwaukee 110
Los Angeles 130, San Francisco 110
Seattle 132, Cincinnati 131 overtime
Portland 123, Detroit 112
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
San Diego at Baltimore
Portland at Milwaukee, afternoon
Boston at New York
Chicago at San Francisco
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, Afternoon
New York at Detroit, afternoon, national TV
Milwaukee at Atlanta, afternoon
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Chicago at Phoenix
Philadelphia at Seattle
Portland at Buffalo, afternoon
Monday's Games
Boston at Cleveland
Buffalo at San Diego
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	33	17	.660	—
Kentucky	29	22	.569	4 1/2
New York	21	26	.447	10 1/2
Carolina	22	29	.431	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	30	.423	12
Floridians	20	32	.385	14

West Division

Indiana	32	16	.667	—
Utah	31	17	.646	1
Memphis	28	23	.549	5 1/2
Denver	18	31	.367	14 1/2
Texas	18	31	.367	14 1/2

Friday's Results

College Basketball

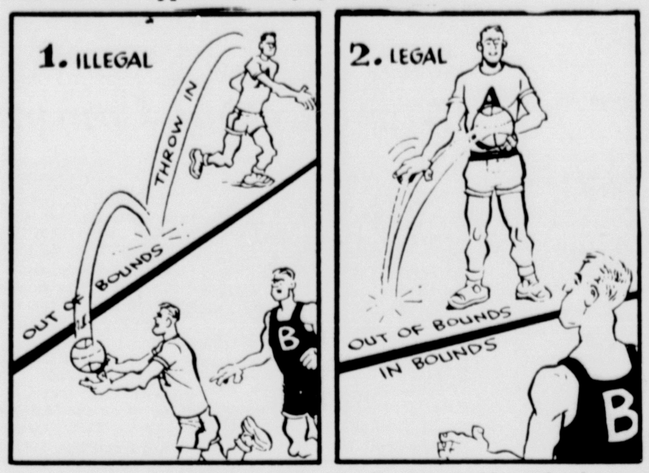
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East

No games scheduled
Saturday's Game
East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars at Greensboro, N.C., afternoon, national TV.
Sunday's Games
Kentucky at Denver, afternoon
Carolina at Pittsburgh
Memphis vs. Floridians at Jacksonville
Utah at New York, afternoon
Indiana vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Monday's Game
Carolina vs. Memphis at Sikeston, Md.
Only game scheduled

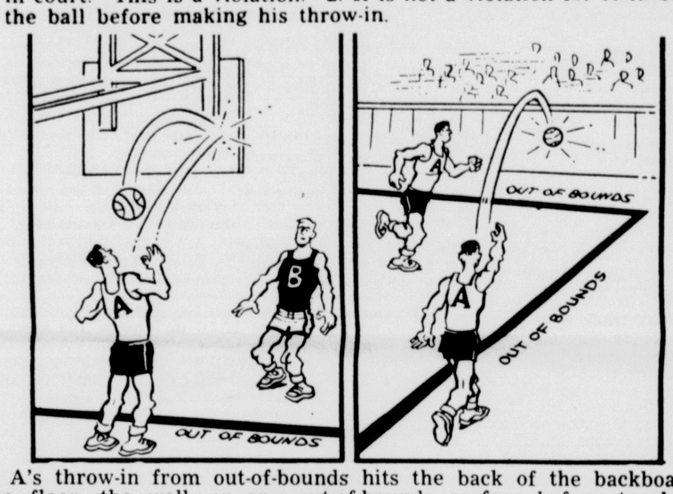
Temple 61, American 55
Cornell 93, Bucknell 65
Midwest
UCLA 87, Loyola, Chicago 62
Oklahoma City 88, Miami, Fla. 75
Cincinnati 73, Iowa 69
Far West
San Diego St. 88, Louisiana Tech 78
San Francisco 64, San Francisco St. 61
Brigham Young 80, Oregon St. 33
Hawaii 91, Lewis & Clark 76
Pepperdine 78, Chico St. 62

BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated

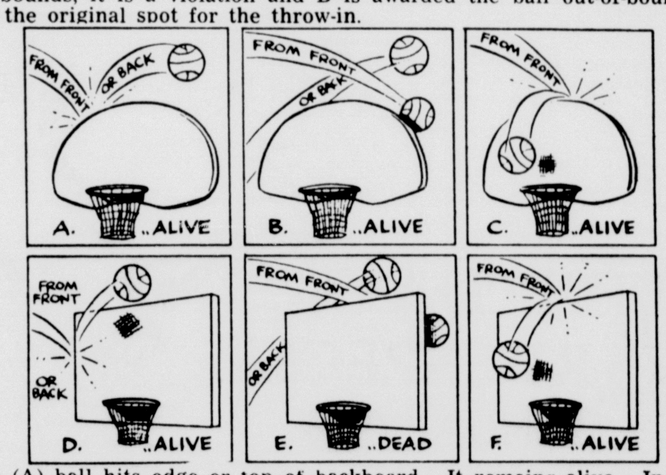
1. It is legal for players to line up in tanden formation near the end-line or side-line during a throw-in.
2. If players line up side by side within 6 feet of the end-line or side-line the opponents may place players between these men.



1. On a throw-in the ball strikes the floor out-of-bounds then comes in court. This is a violation. 2. It is not a violation for A to bounce the ball before making his throw-in.



If A's throw-in from out-of-bounds hits the back of the backboard, the floor, the wall, or any out-of-bounds surface before touching in-bounds, it is a violation and B is awarded the ball out-of-bounds at the original spot for the throw-in.



In (A) ball hits edge or top of backboard. It remains alive. In (B) ball goes from front to back, or back to front on a fan-shaped board. It remains alive if it does not hit a brace. In (C) ball from front hits top of fan-shaped board. It remains alive. In (D) if ball touches end or top of rectangular-shaped backboard, it remains in play if it does not touch a brace. In (E) if ball passes over from front to back, or back to front of rectangular board it is violation. In (F) if ball from front side of a rectangular board hits top of backboard it is still alive.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS

Colonels Select Gilmore

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The American Basketball Association armed itself Friday for the upcoming pro basketball bidding war and the Kentucky Colonels were given the mission of signing Artis Gilmore, this year's multi-million dollar baby.

With Gilmore reportedly talking in terms of a record $2.7 million to sign, it was learned the successful and ambitious Colonels were the only team willing to gamble that they could satisfy him as the ABA once again beat the rival National Basketball Association to the punch and held a secret draft prior to today's fourth annual All-Star game.

At the outset of the draft it was learned that Gilmore's name was put up for any team willing to pay the price, and General Manager Mike Storen of the Colonels was the only one who stepped front and center.

If the past means anything the Colonels have good reason to believe they can land the 7foot-2 Jacksonville center, the most sought after collegian in the country.

Since Kentucky came under new owners who were willing to loosen the purse strings, the Colonels signed All-American Dan Issel for $1.4 million, Mike Pratt for $400,000 and Bobby Croft for $100,000 last year.

Issel's contract was the highest at the time, later surpassed by Bob Lanier and Pete Maravich, who signed for close to $2 million each with the NBA.

With the NBA draft not scheduled until later in the year, the Colonels and the rest of the ABA have a good head start again in the declared war for this year's college crop.

However, the ABA apparently surrendered John Roche of South Carolina and Austin Carr of Notre Dame as lost to the NBA. Both are ranked right behind Gilmore but neither was picked in these first two rounds.

Following Kentucky, Utah used the top pick, which it acquired in an earlier trade with Texas, to choose 7-0 Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky, considered the second best center behind Gilmore in the college ranks.

Carolina then chose Elmore Smith, 7-1, from Kentucky State and Pittsburgh followed with Howard Porrter, 6-7, of Villanova. Denver, which had its own first round pick taken away for signing Ralph Simpson as a hardship case last year before he was graduated, acquired another pick in an earlier trade with the Floridians and chose Ken Durrett, 6-6 of LaSalle. However, the Rockets turned around and traded him to Virginia, the next selector, for the Squires' first pick and a player to be named later. Denver then picked Cliff Meely of Colorado.

Memphis then took 6-10 Randy Denton of Duke and Virginia, whose first pick in the round had been acquired from New York, used its choice acquired from Kentucky to pick Willie Sojourner, 6-8, of Weber State.

Kentucky already had used its pick acquired from Indiana to choose Gilmore; Texas, with a pick acquired from Utah, selected Stan Love, 6-7, of Oregon, and Virginia, with its own first round pick, chose Dana Lewis, 6-10, who was red-shirted at Tulsa.

In the second round, it was reported Texas decided on Roger Brown of Kansas; Carolina, Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech; Denver, Marv Roberts of Utah State; Pittsburgh, Levi Wyatt, Alcorn A&M; Floridains, Willie Long, New Mexico; New York, Charlie Davis, Wake Forest and Bob Kissane, Holy Cross; Indiana, Darrell Hillman, San Jose; Texas, Garry Nelson, Duquesne and Denver, Jim Rose, Western Kentucky.

Sidney Wicks, the UCLA star, also was a reported late ABA choice by Texas.

The third and last round of this secret draft was to be held today before the All-Star game, and the remaining rounds of the draft to be completed later in the year.

In other action, commissioner Jack Dolph said the owners decided to continue their moral and financial support of the Denver Rockets in the Spencer Haywood case. Haywood, the league's rookie of the year and most valuable player last season, jumped the Rockets earlier this season for Seattle of the NBA.

Federal court has ruled that he can stay with the Seattle team until several suits on the matter are brought to trial in March.

BOXING

BERLINE--Conny Velensek, 173, West Germany, outpointed Piero del Papa, 174, Italy, 15. Velensek won European light-heavyweight title.

NEW YORK--Willie Burton, 188¼, New York, outpointed David Matthews, 209, Akton, Ohio, 10; Pedro Agosto, 193, New York, outpointed Louis Hicks, 191, Brooklyn, N.Y., 10.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.--Kenji Ebashi, Tokyo and Jose Manuel Orantes, Honolulu, featherweights, drew.

District Basketball

Oran, Delta Place Third

SCOTT CITY--Oran's junior varsity and Delta's varsity claimed third place prizes in the Scott-Mississippi conference tournament Friday night. The Eagles JV dumped East Prairie, 63-51, while the Bobcats varsity detoured the OHS Eagles in their bid, 56-52.

Coach David Bone's Eagles were detoured in their bid for a double third place finish as the Delta Bobcats rallied with 19 points in the final quarter to record their 11th win in 15 games this season.

Delta grabbed a 11-9 edge in the first period, but failed to contain the Eagles offense in the second quarter as they bounded ahead 27-22 at intermission and showed a 40-37 edge going into the final period. The Bobcats started taking the ball under to its big man, Steve Bock, who took them to the win scoring 22 points on the night.

Otis Burley pumped in 23 points to pace the Eagles offense, which included 10 by Bradley Emercon.

Oran's JV quintet grabbed an early 21-13 lead and held a margin over their Eagle opponents as they bounded to a third place finish in the league behind Emondson's 26 point leadership. Williams netted 16 for East Prairie's top effort.

Scoring:

VARSITY
Delta (56)
Bock 22, Duncan 13, O'Conner 6, Mobley 13, Hanlon 2.
Totals: FG 24; FT 8/17; PF 10.
Oran (52)
Senciboy 9, LeGrand 8, Emerson 10, Burley 23, Friga 2.
Totals: FG 22; FT 8/11; PF 14.
Score By Quarters:
Delta 11 11 15 19--56
Oran 9 18 13 12--52

JR.VARSITY
Oran (63)
Roberts 13, Hanley 8, Williams 14, Edmondson 26, Caldwell 1, Friga 2.
Totals: FG 28; FT 7; PF 7.
East Prairie (51)
Williams 16, Moss 6, Bradley 11, Brown 12, Davis 6.
Totals: FG 25; FT 3; PF 15
Score By Quarters:
Oran 21 13 16 13--63
East Prairier 13 10 16 12--51

Bengals Edge Metro Power

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Cape Girardeau Tigers played host to Parkway West Friday night and came out on top 57-52 in a very close contest. The scoring was very even most of the game with Parkway out scoring in the second half to out point the team from St. Louis by six big points to take the victory. Ron Wuflers and Steve Gardiner netted 17 points each to lead the Tiger team. Jay Carey was high for Parkway West with 15. The Tigers record is now 8-6.

Scoring:
Cape Central (57)
Younghouse 5, Wuflers 17, Uhls 5, Gragg 10, Love 3, Gardner 17. Totals: FG-20; FT-17; PF-18.
Parkway West (52)
Webb 10, Houser 11, Lockton 4, Prodst 2, Carey 15, Tompson 10. Totals: FG-17; FT-18; PF-21.
Score by Quarters:
Cape Central 13 13 17 14-57
Parkway West 14 13 13 12-52

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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Blackcats Win

FREDERICKTOWN--Coach Perry Kegley's FHS cagers ran its Mineral Area conference record to 8-1 and its overall record to 10-3 with its win over Potosi Friday night.

Fredericktown's scoring was led by Roger Martens 23 points, followed closely by Brian Kamerman's 20.

Potosi was led by Rick Simpson and Jack Shipp's 20 points each. Potosi is now 5-3 in conference plany and 10-5 overall.

The Blackcats also won the JV contest 50-46 with Larry Cruse being high for Fredericktown with 22.

Scoring: cFREDERICKTOWN (75)
Kamerman 20, Martens 23, Lomax 5, Denman 19, Wengler 6, Starkey 2.
Totals: FG 31; FT 13; PF 15.
POTOSI (62)
Simpson 22, Casey 6, Coleman 2, DuBois 2, SHipp 22, Bailey 8.
Totals: FG 24; FT 14; PF 16.
Score By Quarters:
Fredericktown 8 22 22 23
Potosi 19 13 8 22

Second Q. Lifts NMHS

FISK — A twenty-seven point second quarter thrust sparked tough New Madrid to a 73-52 non-conference victory over Twin Rivers at Fisk.

Mark Baker scored 20 points and Don Tucker 16 for the winners as they upped their season record to 13 and 2. Rick Mannas topped the Twin Rivers scoring with 15 points.

Scoring:
New Madrid (73)
Mark Baker 20, N. Malone 12, D. Tucker 16, McKinny 5, Williams 7, Day 2, Ransburgh 11. Totals: FG-35; Ft-7-10; Pf-8
Twin Rivers (52)
Derken 12, Roberts 9, McLin 9, Mannas 15, Cullard 3, Young 4.
Totals: FG-23; FT 6-10; PF-11
Score By Quarters:
New Madrid 16 27 15 15 73
Twin Rivers 14 14 12 12 52

Mustangs Collar Dogs

PORTAGEVILLE — For the first half it looked as if North Pemiscot was to be upset by the fired up Portageville Bulldogs. Trailing by only four points at the close of the first quarter and by only four points at the start of the third quarter, Portageville saw the Mustangs pull to a twelve point bulge at the close of the third quarter. Despite their efforts Portageville couldn't destroy the lead enjoyed by North Pemiscot and lost the cage 58 to 68.

Leading the scoring attack for North Pemiscot were Terry McColluch and Tony White with 14 points each. Randy Winston and Eddie Blackmon also got in the double figures with 10 each. Portageville had three players enter the double figure column, they were: Thomas Minnis and Jerry Higgs with 14 each and Chris Foster with 12.

This evening cage battle ran North Pemiscot's record to 12 wins in 15 games, while dropping Portageville to 2 wins in 12 games.

In the B-game North Pemiscot won it in a thriller 57 to 55. The scoring leader for the night in the JV action was Cockrell of NorthPemiscot with 18.

North Pemiscot (68)
Terry McColluch 14, Burlison 2, R. Winton 10, Blackmon 10, B. McColoch 5, Jennings 6, Tony White 14, Young 2, Dixon 4. Totals: Fg-28; FT-11; PF-15.
Portageville (58)
Dunklin 9, Chris Foster 12, Samelton 5, Nelson 2, Jerry Higgs 14, Klipfel 2, Thomas Minnis 14. Totals: Fg-22; Ft-14; PF17.

Rebels Survive

RICHLAND — Behind the shooting and rebounding of Dennis Sims, Big Johnny Sims, and Norman Cole, the Richland Rebels fought off the upset minded Advance Hornets. Trailing by one point at the close of the first quarter Richland found the basket in the econd quarter to move ahead to a six point lead at the half time break. The game was not yet finished as the Hornets made countless attacks against the taller Rebels only to fall short at the final gun by 4 points. Final score 80-76

Rebel John Sims poured in 30 points, while his brother Dennis "fish" Sims pounded away 22 points and pulled down 16 rebounds and not to be forgotten Norman Cole added 13 pts to round out the double figure scoring for the Rebels. The Advance Hornets also placed 3 men in double figures with Richard Hitt leading the way with 26, Terry Wills pumped in 24, and Richie Walker added 13 tallies.

This was the 14th win against 4 losses for RHS an the 3rd conference win against 1 loss.

The RHS junior varsity tarted the homecoming festivities off with a 49 to 44 victory. Lead scorer for RHS was Robert Jones with 18; for Advance, Rhodes pounded in 21 markers to take the Advance scoring title and high game scoring honors fo the JV teams.

Scoring:
Richalnd (80)
J. Sims 30, D. Sims 22, N. Cole 13, Kinder 8, L. Cole 7. Totals: F-34; FT-10; PF-13.
Score by Quarters:
Richland 15 25 20 20
Advance 16 18 23 19

Conner Heads Chargers Win

DEERING — Dock Conner poured in 28 points Friday night to lead Delta C-7 past Neelyville by the score of 75-63.

Owen Jenkins popped in 28 for Neelyville. Neelyville by four points at the half as the Tigers shot better than 50 per cent.

Delta C-7 used the press very effectively the second half to overcome the lead.

Delta C-7 also came out the victor in the close contested JV game 55-52. Neelyville's record is now 11-3 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

Scoring:
Delta C-7 (75)
"Dock" Conner 28, Kevin Williams 19, W. Conner 9, P. Scott 8, Ward 4, Guyton 5, Bradford 2. Totals: FG-33; FT-9; PF-10.
Neelyville (63)
Jenkins 28, McCain 12, Warren 15, Hardin 4, Tyler, 2, Emmons 2.
Totals: FG-30; FT-3; PF-17.
Score By Quarters:
Delta C-7 16 14 20 25 75
Neelyville 16 18 20 9 63

Hayti Beats Stall Game

HAYTI--An early game stall by the visiting Clarkton Reindeer Friday night, which produced an 8-7 lead by the Deer in the first quarter, failed to hold as the quick handed Indians of Coach Bill Beck used a little ball hawking to send the visitors home with a 67-41 defeat. It was the 16th straight victory for the "Number One" rated Indians this season against no-defeats.

Hayti rolled up a big 50-28 lead at the end of three quarters and dominated the game with its rebounding as well as its high percentage shooting.

Connie Smith popped in 19 points to lead the Indians offense, which included 12 points each by Don Trotter and Verdia Kuykendoll. Tony Campbell was the only player to total in double figures for the visitors, netting 13.

The Tribe's B-team rolled up a 60-40 decision in the opening contest.

Scoring:
Hayti (37)
McIntyre 3, Moore 5, Smith 19, Sharp 7, Trotter 12, Kuykendoll 12, J. Jones 2, Helm 7.
Totals: FG 25; FT 17; PF 20.
Clarkton (41)
McGee 3, Delong 9, Stodding 5, Campbell 13, Morgan 8, Jackson 2, Lloyd 2.
Totals: FG 14; FT 14; PF 24.
Score By Quarters:
Hayti 7 22 21 18--67
Clarkton 8 11 9 13--41

Wildcats Post Upset

BLOOMFIELD — The last 50 seconds of regulation play can and is very exciting as the unbelieving Malden Green wave are now realizing. Countless mistakes in the waning minute of play turned what was to have been a fairly exciting game into what could be ruled as one of the upsets of the season. Bloomfield with a 3-10 record upended Malden last night 70 to 68 in overtime.

The pesky Wildcats never gave up in the entire game and as a result claimed the victory. Led by Willie Chism and James Chasteen who pumped in 20 and 17 points respectively the hustling Wildcats surprised every oneincluding Malden. Malden placed three players in the double figure margin with Terry Clayton showing the way with 23 points and high game honors, Eddie Bowman fired in 19 and Tommy Lee fired in 13 to round out the double figure scoring.

The Wildcat record now stands at 3 wins against 10 losses, while the Green Wave record is now 7 wins against 7 losses.

In the JV game Malden overpowered Bloomfield 51 to 34. Malden was led by Towns with 12, while Roundville pumped in 15 for Bloomfield to gain high JV game scoring honors.

BLOOMFIELD -- The Wildcats pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season Friday night as they upended the Malden Green Wave by the score of 70-68 in overtime.

Bloomfield led by eight points at the half but Malden came back to tie at the end of regulation time.

William Chism and James Chasteen led the Wilcat scoring with 20 and 17 points respectively. Dennis Clayton had 23 for The Green Wave, Bloomfield's record now stands at 3-10 while Malden's season mark is 7-7.

Malden won the JV game by the score of 51-34. Towns had 12 for Malden while Roundsville put in 15 for Bloomfield.

Scoring:
Bloomfield (70)
Chasteen 17, Chism 20, Vandiver 9, Marion 10, Hitt 2. Towns 10, Kingery 2. Totals: Fg-25; Ft-20; PF-18.
Malden (68)
Clayton 23, Lee 13, Demaree 2, Bowman 19, Baker 9, Smith 2.
Totals: FG-29; FT-10; PF-18.
Score By Quarters:
Bloomfield 20 21 12 17 70
Malden 18 15 15 20 68

Cardinals Claim Pair From Mules

LUTESVILLE — The Woodland Cardinals out shot the Bernie Mules on their home court Friday night, 71-61, in the Varsity game and 43 39 in the JV contest.

The varsity Mules were led in scoring by Neil Beckman's 21 points while the Cardinals leaders were Gary Allmon and John Johnson with 22 points each.

The Junior contest was very close with Trentham scoring 14 for Woodland and Hoggood scoring 11 for Bernie.

Scoring:
Woodland (71)
Allmon 22, Eaker 1, J. Johnson 22, Roberts 8, Tippett 12, Nanney 6, Totals: 25; Ft-21; Pf18.
Bernie (61)
N. Beckman 21, Brown 5, Sides 6, Campbell 14, Williams 13, Hartle 2.Totals: FG23; Ft-15; PF-24.
Score By Quarters:
Woodland 17 18 17 19 71
Bernie 10 21 6 24 61

Alton Wins 14th

ALTON--Coach Mitch Haskins' Alton Comets notched their 14th win in 17 games Friday night, crushing Eminence 69-34 in a Big Springs conference battle. It was the eighth straight win since losing to Van Buren.

Billy Presely connected for 17 points to lead the Comets offense, which has averaged 73 points a game during the season while the defense has yielded but 47.5.

AHS's B-team opened the evening with a 58-27 win.

Scoring:
Alton Comets (69)
Gum 2, Janic 4, Johnson 5, Barton 2, Dotson 12, Ledgerwood 14, Dean 2, B. Presley 17, Baker 11.
Totals: FG 30; FT 9; PF 14.
Eminence Redwings (34)
R. Sandlin 15, Smith 3, Pummill 7, Losh 9.
Totals: FG 12; FT 10; PF 10.
Score By Quarters:
Alton 19 18 14 18--69
Eminence 8 7 10 9--34

Senath Rolls Up 14th Win

SENATH — A balanced scoring attack, led by Greg Gillette's 14 points, lifted coach Him Isbell's Senath-Hornersville Lions to their twelfth win of the season and ninth in its last 10 Friday night, defeating Risco, 68-45. The Lions are 12-4 on the season.

After a close first quarter, 11-10 in favor of the hosts, the Lions offense, in the words of coach Isbell "caught up with the defense" and recorded one of its best wins of the season.

Risco's leading scorers, on the season Darryl Wood and Andy Terry, were held way below their season double figure averages. Wood was scoreless and Terry collected only eight. John Bunting claimed high game honors for the Tigers with 16.

Senath's B-team kicked off the evenings hardwood action with a 59-26 win behind Leon Payne's 17 points. Bob Johnson netted six for the Tigers high game.

Scoring:
Senath-Hornersville (68)
Harris 8, Gillette 14, Brown 8, Moore 11, A. Wilkins 8, Hardin 6, Johnson 11, M. Wilkins 2. Totals: FG-29; Ft-10; PF-18.
Risco (45)
Wood 0, Terry 8, Stabaugh 8, Davis 2, Bates 9, Swiney 2, Bunting 16. Totals: FG-17; FT-11; Pf-14.
Score By Quarters:
Senateh 11 16 19 22 68
Risco 10 9 13 13 45

Mules 7-2

KENNETT — The Kennet Indians were downed by the Poplar Bluff mules on their home court Friday night 58-42, for a SEMO conference win. Poplar Bluff shot 36 per cent from the field while Kennett could only field 22 per cent.

Both teams did much better from the free throw line as the Indians hit on 64 per cent and the Mules hit at a 50 percent clip. Hinton hit the bucket for 19 points to lead the Mules scoring while the Indians scoring was led by McKinney with nine.

Poplar Bluff's season record is now 7-3 while Kennett's is 5-7.

Kennett ran its JV record to 9-2 with a 59-43 win in the opening contest.

Scoring:
Poplar Bluff (58)
Kays 5, Hinton 19, Hays 8, Chronister 11, Holman 2, Griffin. 13, Totals FG-24; FT-10; PF-16.
Kennett (42)
Bartmess 1, Collins 7, Ford 8, Glimer 3, McKinney 9, Norse 1, Plumley 8, Sullingers 5, Totals: FG-13; FT-16; PF-14.
Score By Quarters:
Poplar Bluff 13 13 20 12-58
Kennett 10 16 7 9 42

South Iron Records 12th

ANNAPOLIS — Coach Gene Gozine's South Iron cagers ran its season record to 12-4 Friday with a 75-46 win over Bunker. Jerald Stevens and Terry Adams were high scorers for South Iron with 17 points apiece.

Gromer was high point man for Bunker. Bunker won the JV contest 37-35.

South Iron (75)
Matchell 14, Adams 17, Mize 15, Parker 10, Stevens 17, Johnson 1, Rhodes 1. Totals: FG-26; FT-23; PF-15.
Bunker (46)
Cook 10, Gromer 18, Lutrell 10, Parker 3. Counts 4, Tucker 1. Totals: FG-17; FT-12; PF-24.
Score by Quarters:
South I 19 8 26 22 75
Bunker 11 11 5 19 46

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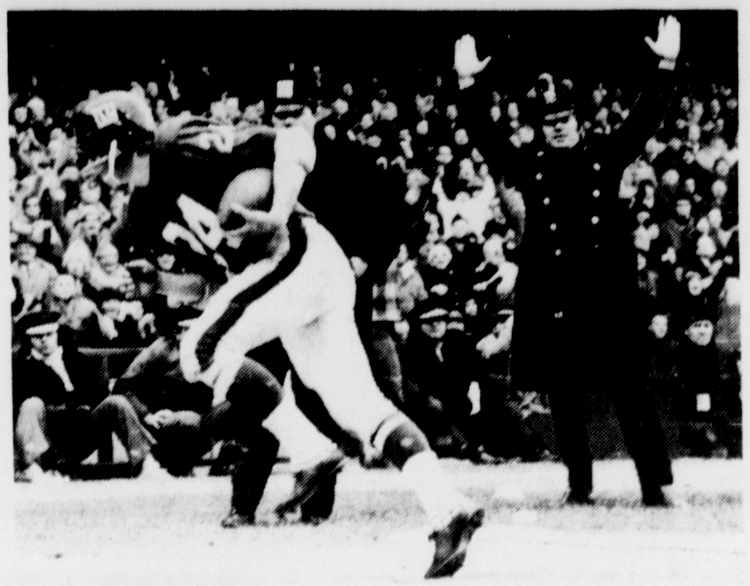

CARRIED AWAY with enthusiasm, a New York policeman calls the play as the Giants' Tucker Frederickson scores a touchdown.

Football Notes

The Dallas Cowboys, defeated but unbowed heroes to home town fans, returned home to a heroes' welcome Monday--the city's first ticker tape parade in two decades.

The last time the city turned on such a parade was in 1951 to honor Gen. Douglas MacArthur, after he was relieved of command by President Harry Truman.

"You can't imagine what it means to get such a welcome back," Cowboy's coach Tom Landry said, acknowledging that team spirits sank low after Sunday's 16-13 Super Bowl loss to Baltimore.

The big celebration for a defeated team led one city official to exclaim: "If they win next year, someone will have to rebuild this town!"

The chamber of commerce arranged the parade last week, promising it would go on win or lose in Sunday's Super Bowl at Miami.

The Cowboy's plane was almost two hours late in reaching Dallas and the outpouring of fans was swelled by homeward bound workers in the downtown district. Rush hour traffic became snarled in one of the worst jams of recent history.

A big red fire truck with siren blaring led the parade, moving slowly through thousands jamming Main Street.

The players were headed by the Hella Temple Shrine Band. Then came multimillionaire oilman Clint Murchison, Jr., principal owner of the Cowboys, standing in a car and waving. Coach Landry and the players followed in a long line of convertibles.

Fans darted to the cars to greet the solemn-faced Cowboy players. Small boys in Cowboy uniforms screamed their welcome.

After the procession reached the steps of City Hall, there were presentations, speeches and more cheers from the crowd.

Posters waved from the sidelines. One said, "We love you, Cowboys -- welcome home to Cowboy country."

And best of all, no one booed.

Dan Devine is a man who makes mistakes, admits it, and sticks his nose into everything.

Devine is the new head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, making his debut Tuesday in the twin posts.

The seventh coach in the Packers' National Football League history, Devine takes over for Phil Bengston after compiling an envious record at Arizona State and the University of Missouri.

Despite never having been connected with pro football, Devine is not perturbed.

"Football is football," he said. "I make mistakes," Devine said. "I don't pretend to know everything. The only coach I knew that knew all the answers got fired 12 years ago."

Asked if he would personally oversee the offense or defense, Devine said: "I tend to stick my nose into everything."

Beside taking a cram course on Packer playing personnel, Devine is meeting with prospective members of his coaching staff. He said he would have an announcement of some sort on a partial staff by Thursday.

Among those rumored as possible aides are Prentice Gautt, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals and then a Devine aide at Missouri, and Bob Schnelker, a Packer coach since 1964.

"Frustration. I did it out of frustration."

Bob Lilly, Dallas' fine defensive tackle, summed it up with those words today in explaining why he tossed his helmet 25 yards through the air shortly after the Cowboys were blasted again, this time 16-13 by the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl Sunday.

The Cowboys had blown another big game, one they seemed to have in their grasp several times. So instead of winning the biggest game of them all in pro football, the Cowboys had to live with their fifth defeat in a climatic contest since 1966.

They had the losers' share again--this time a not too insignificant $7,500 apiece but just half of what Baltimore Colts collected for their sweet victory with five seconds to go on rookie Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal.

The Cowboys also had one plus. For the first time in Super Bowl history a member of a losing team was named the most Valuable Player.

The honor went to linebacker Chuck Howley, who will receive a sports car from Sport Magazine for his alert play. He intercepted a pass by Johnny Unitas in the first quarter, setting up a field goal that put his team ahead 3-0 in the first quarter.

Then on the first play of the fourth quarter, with the Cowboys leading 13-6.

High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Lilbourn 90, Sikeston 69
North Pemiscot 68, Portageville 58
Cape Central 57, Parkway West 52
Senath-Hornersville 68, Risco 45
Woodland 71, Bernie 61
South Iron 75, Bunker 46
Poplar Bluff 58, Kennett 42
Parma 86, Holcomb 55
Richland 80, Advance 76
Bloomfield 70, Malden 68 (OT)
Delta C-7 75, Neelyville 63
Alton 69, Eminence 34
Fredericktown 75, Potosi 62
North County 61, Farmington 47
Hayti 67, Clarkton 41
Leopold 63, St. Vincent Cape 62
New Madrid 73, Twin Rivers 52
Perryville Tourney
College High 47, Perryville B 37
Oak Ridge 59, Meadow Heights 57
Scott-Miss. Tourney
Varsity
Delta 56, Oran 52
Jr. Varsity
Oran 63, East Prairie 51
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Cape Central at North County
West Memphis at Charleston
Norte Dame at Springfield St. Agnus
Arcadia Valley at Flat River
Perryville Tourney
St. Vincent vs Meadow Heights (7:00)
Perryville vs Oak Ridge (8:30)
Scott-Mississippi Tourney
Kelly vs. I-SC (7:00)
Kelly vs. Scott Central (8:30)

51-Point Last Half Lifts PHS

PARMA--A 51-point second half lifted coach Bill Caston's Parma high Pirates to an 86-55 victory over Holcomb Friday night. The win moved Parma's season record to 15-4.

Holcomb stayed close through the first half as Parma had trouble getting its offense going. The Hornets trailed only 25-24 at half.

The second half surge by the Pirates was led by a well balanced scoring attack that was aided by some tough second half rebounding by Joe White and James Pope, who pulled down 21 and 15 carooms respectively.

White threaded in 30 points to pace the Pirates offense, which included four players in double figures and seven getting into the scoring act. David Williamson and David Wright added 19 and 18 points respectively while Pope contributed 11.

Holcomb was paced by Rickey Casper's 22 points.

Parma's B-team started the evenings cage action with a 60-45 win behind Wendy Wagner's 14 point leadership. Rufus Barnes led the Pirates in rebounding with 18 grabs. Larry Rees popped in 23 points for the Hornets offense.

Scoring:
PARMA (86)
Wright 18, J. White 30, Williamson 19, Edmonds 4, Pope 11, Sandridge 2, Hill 2.
Totals: FG 36; FT 14; PF 11.
HOLCOMB (55)
Abbott 12, Casper 22, Robertson 6, Evans 3, Brents 2.
Totals: FG 23; FT 9; PF 16.
Score By Quarters:
Parma 23 12 24 27--86
Holcomb 21 13 9 12--55

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DEXTER

Drop-in' Company Sent Away Without Welcome

Dear Ann Landers: If you need another vote against drop-in company, you've got mine. Here's the way it is at our house:

I have two-month-old twins, a son who will be a year old next week, a three-year-old daughter and another little girl who just started school. All but one of these children are adopted.

I arise at 5:30 a.m., fix breakfast for my husband, start the laundry going, do a little ironing and fold some diapers. At 8:30 I drive my husband to work and the five-year-old to school. The other kids are piled in the station wagon. From then on it's go, go, go.

Last week I was rushing around trying to get everything done so I'd be on time for bowling league. Two minutes after the sitter arrived, in walks my mother-in-law. She could see I was on my way but she sat down anyway. Finally I said, "I'm sorry but I was just leaving." She asked, "Leaving for where?" When I said, "Bowling," she blew up -- said I certainly didn't need any more exercise with all those kids. I stood there dumbfounded when she called me "crazy" for taking the twins when their mother (my sister) had died in childbirth.

I walked past her and muttered, "Please call next time -- for YOUR sake as well as mine." She hasn't dropped in since. So, Ann, you've got a soulmate in Columbus.

Dear Soulmate: Bravo. I applaud the courageous manner in which you protected your integrity.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you have an impressive list of consultants who help you with your answers pertaining to medicine, psychiatry, law, religious matters, and so on. Why in the world didn't you seek the advice of a nutrition expert before you told the mother that "butter is butter -- whether it's on bread or whether you fry an egg in it."

When butter is fried it changes its chemical compositon, as any dietician will tell you. Young children should not eat eggs fried in butter.

How about ten swats with an aluminum fry pan? --Bend, Cregon,

Dear Bend: Sorry, dearie, You're wrong. I've got the National Diary Council on my side. They backed up my statement (which had been previously checked with a nutrition expert.) I quote the National Dairy Council: "If a child has a normal digestive tract, he will not be harmed by eating eggs fried in butter. Butter is butter -- and the chemical composition does NOT change when butter is heated. It does change, however, if it is burned." I assumed the mother who wrote knows how to fry egg without burning it.

Dear Ann Landers: I enjoy your column and respect your mature judgment, but I feel obliged to correct a statement you made recently. When the teenager who complained that her father's denture-clicking was driving her crazy, you siad, "Noisy dentures mean a poor fit." This is wrong.

The only time a person's upper and lower teeth (true or false) normally touch is while eating. The rest of the time, the muscles keep the lower jaw open. This is called freeway space. The dad with the clicking dentures does not have enough freeway space. He should tell his dentist about the problem. It can be remedied. --W.L. National School of Dental Technology, Philadelphia

Dear W.L.: Thanks for the correction. My dental consultant tells me you are right. But he added, "Upper and lower teeth do touch about 2,000 times a day -- when a person swallows."

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your Daily Sikeston Standard enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Hamburgers With Real Ham

Something different. A real HAMburger, but we have to say porkburgers to keep the meaning clear. (How did the English language get so mixed up?) The fresh porkburger makes lunch or supper fit for a king, and your royal family can indulge often without having a king's income. There is abundance of this tender and flavorful pork, making prices of pork cuts reasonable and savings for your pocketbook. So, why not cash in on this value while it's "worth its weight in gold?"

Pork is not only nutrious, with more thiamine per serving than any other meat, but is delicious and as low calorie-wise as any other red meat. You never make the wrong choice when you cross the rainbow of meats at your grocer store and select pork.

RECIPE

1 lb. fresh ground ham or pork
4 tsp. pork barbeque seasoning
2 tbs. chopped onions
½ tsp. chopped dill weed
1 tsp. salt
1 tbs. mustard or horseradis mustard
½ cup mayonnaise
3 English muffins cut in half, toasted
6 slices Swiss or cheddar cheese
6 thin slices tomato Combine pork, spice, onion, dill weed and salt. Broil 10 inches from heat, 20 minutes on first side, turn and broil 15 minutes on second side. Place cheese on porkburger, thin tomato slice atop cheese. Spread mustard, mayonnaise mixture on halved, toasted English muffins. Place porkburgers on muffins halves. Broil entire porkburgers 5 more minutes or till heated through.

A perfect accompaniment to porkburgers, or any meal, is "Hamlet slaw".

RECIPE

2 to 3 cups diced cooked ham
2 eggs
2 tbs. sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1/3 cup vinegar
1/3 cup water
3 cups coarsely chopped cabbage
1 medium-sized carrot, thinly sliced
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion

Beat eggs. Add sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar, and water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly--about 2 to 3 minutes. Chill. Combine ham, cabbage, carrot, green pepper and onion. Add dressing and toss together lightly. Serve in a lettuce or cabbage lined salad bowl, if desired. Six servings.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Union Shop Post Office Opposed by SSIC Business Group Urges Guaranteed Income Defeat

SEA ISLAND, Ga., ...The Board of Directors of the Southern States Industrial Council meeting here placed the organization on record today in opposition to reform of the U.S. postal system "at the expense of authorizing compulsory unionism for postal employees."

Legislation currently being pushed in Congress by the Postmaster General and the AFL-CIO would authorize negotiation of contracts for postal workers in which they would either have to join unions or be fired.

The SSIC supports efforts to overhaul the U.S. postal system, Directors of the association emphasized in their annual Declaration of Policy statement covering a variety of issues, "but the price would be too great if it took away the right of postal employees to refrain from union membership."

Directors of the SSIC also took issue with the Nixon Administration on the "family assistance plan" in the Administration's welfare reform proposal now pending in the Congress. Their statement pointed out that the family assistance plan would guarantee a minimum income by Federal action, and said this would discourage many people from making the maximum effort to support themselves and their dependents, and encourage them "to take advantage of a permanent free ride through life."

During its annual three-day meeting which ended today, the SSIC Board members and guests heard addresses by U.S. Senators Edward J. Gurney of Florida and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and elected new officers for the coming year. Arthur W. Stewart, President of the Gary Aircraft Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, was elected the new head of the SSIC, succeeding W. L. Thornton of St. Augustine, Fla., President of the Florida East Coast Railroad. SSIC headquarters is located in Nashville, Tennessee.

In their Policy Declaration, the Directors of the Southern States Industrial Council, said the beginning of the 1970's sees the "values of the free enterprise system under assault from many sides-- from the intellectual potshots of Left - Liberal publicists to the bomb planting of revolutionaries who plan explosions in corporate headquarters." Business leaders comprising the SSIC Board expressed grave concern over recent bomb attacks on U.S. corporations and fears that the situation is likely to worsen.

Six major threats to the American political and economic system were listed by the SSIC as follows:

1. The New Left's disregard for law and contempt for constituted authority.

2. The Liberal permissiveness which tolerates and encourages disorderly behavior and violent challenges to established institutions.

3. Lack of governmental concern for the productive citizens who bear the burdens of taxation and assume

4. Excessive governmental concern for those who seek to lead lives of dependency at the expense of their fellow citizens.

5. The existence of union monopolistic powers which restrain trade and threaten the rights and well - bein of American enterprise and the general public.

6. Bureaucratic attempts to order the lives of entire communities. Despite these threats, the Directors' statement said, the SSIC has "a positive view of the greatness and opportunities afforded by our society" and pledged all its efforts toward helping maintain a "free, responsible, self- reliant citizenry."

The SSIC went on record as favoring reasonable and equitable laws to promote clear air, clean water and to prevent pollution generally. At the same time, the SSIC declared, industry should be protected against unreasonable and irregularly applied standards, and public authorities should be urged to stand firm against scare tactics and emotionalism with regard to pollution.

Among other statements of policy adopted by the SSIC Board were the following:

Strongly opposed unionization of public employees and urged the States to forbid public employee strikes.

Called for recognition of "freedom of choice" plans as a "sound and eminently fair approach" to operation of the public schools and asked for an end to busing of children to achieve balancing formulas.

Said the public is deeply concerned about the open sympathy of some reporters and commentators, particularly in the broadcast media, for campus demonstrators, radical opponents of national defense, and protesters seeking to disrupt local communities. The SSIC called on the media to strive harder for objectivity and fairness in presenting a cross - section of American opinion.

Called on the President and Congress to be vigilant in detecting the increases in the military strength of the Communist powers and active in adding to America's deterrent power. It said the United States must pioneer new defense systems if it is to be fully protected in the late 70's and 1980's.

The colloquial term "two bits" was used to describe the U.S. quarter-dollar piece authorized in 1792. The World Almanac says the term was derived from the colonial six-penny "bit," which was equal to one Spanish real. A quarter was equal to two Spanish bits.

Safety Tips

The State of Missouri Disaster Planning and Operations Office at Jefferson City has recently published a list of safety tips for winter. Winter is a season which can pose many dangers around the home, for the hunter or while driving. To plan ahead and to become aware of possible problems before they arrive may help you and your family members have a happier, safer winter.

First Around the Home

Be sure your heating systems have been properly inspected and are in good working order. This insures not only safety, but will save on your heating bill.

As a precaution against power failure or slow down you should have battery powered flashlights and radios; maintain an emergency supply of foods, those which require no cooking or refrigeration; and canned fruit juices which would supply both food and liquid in case of a frozen water line.

Personal Safety

Shoveling snow can lead to heart attacks. Be sure you shovel slowly with short rest periods. If you must be out of doors for sometime, several levels of loose-fitting, light weight, but warm clothing offers the best protection. Mittens are warmer than fingered gloves.

In Case of Frostbite

Frostbite victims should be warmed rapidly. Warm the frostbite area by either immersing them in warm water or applying warm wet packs or by placing the affected area in contact with a warm part of the body. If the whole body is affected, wrap in warmed blankets. DO NOT place the victim close to hot stove or radiator. NEVER massage frostbite or rub with snow. Call your doctor for medical assistance.

Your Car and Winter

Cold Weather is most demanding upon your car. You want to have the points, plugs, condenser, battery and generator checked in the fall Be sure your exhuast system is tight. Carbon monoxide is a special winter hazard. Have the cooling system readied early. Check the heaters and the defrosters hoses. Be sure to put on the snow tires and replaces tires that are weak or smooth.

A bucket of sand in the trunk can do double duty in winter. It can provide weight for the rear tires, giving extra traction and the sand can come in handy to help you out of trouble if you get stuck.

You may want to carry extra cans of de-icer for fuel lines. Be sure to keep windows and windshields clear of ice and fog. Ice scrapers are a winter weather necessity. A peep hole in your windshield or rear window can be a big danger. Danger comes from all sides, from all angles, so clear all windows and both the front and rear windshields before you start to drive.

When the road is slippery or icy, apply your accelerator and brake very cautiously. Heavy application of either can put you into a slide. Use your brakes lightly and intermittenly. Release them the moment you feel your wheels slip.

Remember to fill your gas tank when it is half empty. This will reduce moisture condensation and provide ample fuel for emergencies.

Warm your car before you enter into traffic. This will help cut down on dangersous stalling in traffic. DO NOT warm your car in a closed garage.

And one last reminder from your Office of Disaster Planning and Operations is to adjust your driving to the fact that there is always danger of slippery patches. Winter driving conditions make it more essential that you signal turns, signal lane changes, signal slow downs or stops as far in advance as possible. Keep your eye on traffic as far ahead as possible and know the conditions of traffic to your rear at all times.

Planning and thought can make this winter a safer one for all.

Around the World Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., wept when he informed his father of the 1960 auto accident that took the life of Mary Jo Kopechne, according to an account by a private nurse to the late elder Kennedy.

Rita Dallas, Joseph P. Kennedy's nurse for eight years, also recalled in the February issue of the Ladies Home Journal that Sen. Kennedy had a poor sense of direction while driving, once losing his way while taking his father for a drive.

"I was present, when, with tears in his eyes, Ted told his father about Chappaquiddick, 'I was in an accident, Dad, and a girl was drowned. That's all there was to it, but you're going to be hearing a lot about it on TV'," Mrs. Dallas wrote.

She said that Sen. Kennedy has "grown up on the Cape, yet his sense of direction was so bad that there was a family joke about his never knowing which turn to take."

Kennedy maintained after the accident that he had taken a wrong turn before driving off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island. His passenger, Miss Kopechne, a secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was drowned.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judy the monkey scampers up and down trees and clotheslines, which is normal enough, but cradles a 6-week-old under one arm. A 6-week-old puppy.

The monkey, who is 4 years old, likes to perch halfway up a 12-foot tree in a suburban Carson backyard with the puppy. Her owners have to battle to get the puppy away to feed it.

"She's been doing it all the time with dogs and cats," says Charles Muse, 22, whose sister owns the monkey. "She holds them until they get too old. Then she drops them."

The puppy, eyes as impassively solemn as the foster monkey mother, rests quietly in Judy's arms as they swing along— somewhat restrained by a leash that keeps the monkey from bolting the yard.

The monkey's owner, 15-yearold Judy Muse, got her from an uncle three years ago. The monkey Judy bares her teeth and screams when the human Judy takes the puppy at chow time.

The puppy, an unnamed mongrel, came in a litter of three. One was given away. The monkey ignores the other puppy.

The owner says they are toying with a solution to the monkey's frustrated motherhood: "Maybe we should get a male monkey."

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. (AP)— "I'm not getting old, but my eyes and ears are," said Mrs. Kittie Harvey Tuesday on the occasion of the 111th birthday.

Twenty-four friends dropped by Mrs. Harvey's home in Minneapolis to congratulate her. She also received more than 200 birthday cards and telegrams.

There also were four birthday cakes but she ate a piece from only one of them. The house was filled with flowers, including one set of 111 carnations sent by a civic organization.

Donations to the Kittie Harvey scholarship fund continue to be received. The Chamber of Commerce plans to raise $500 for music students at Western College in Oxford, Ohio, the school Mrs. Harvey was forced to leave because of ill health. when she was 18.

Mrs. Harvey said she has thought every birthday anniversary since her 80th would be her last.

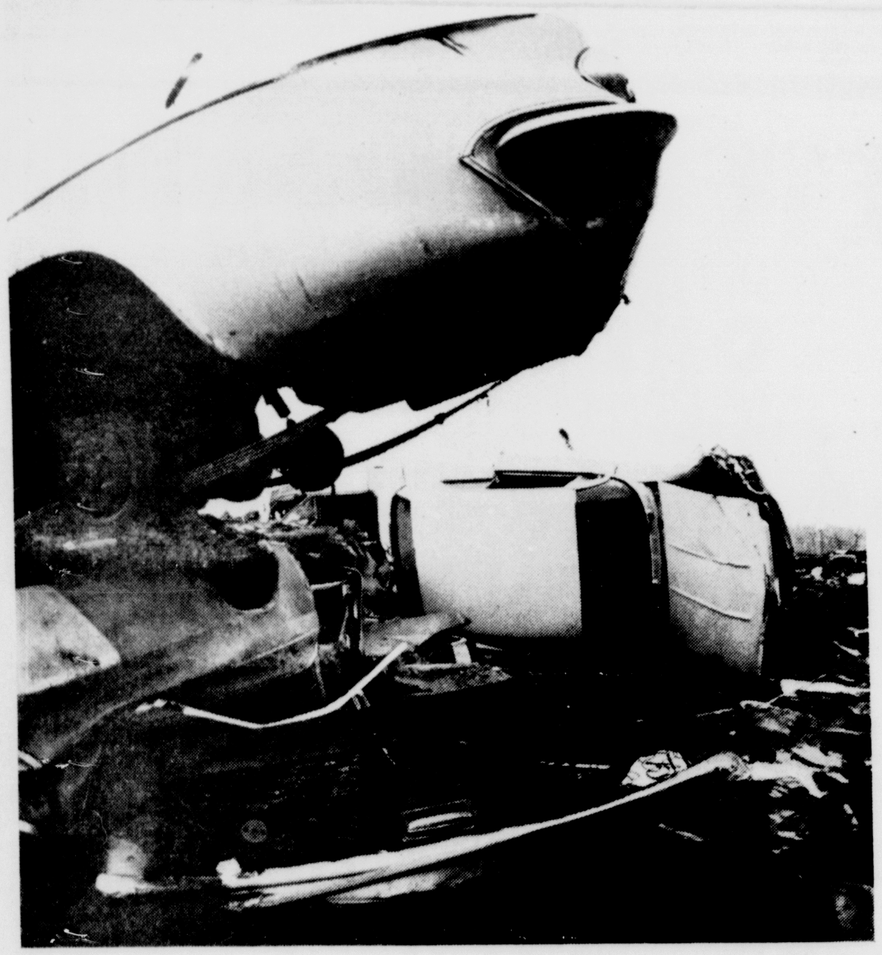
ROME (AP) — Women who follow Italian fashion designers next spring and summer will have to be exhibitionists with enough money for a complete revamp of their wardrobes.

The ankle-length coats that revealed nothing of the wearer are gone. Never before this week's previews was so much skin exposed.

Capucci's dresses were open at the sides up to the waistline, while Galitzine, Sarli and especially Carosa indulged in transparent chiffons and muslins. Some see-through creations were more elegant than others, and therefore more acceptable.

Galitzine's translucent blouses retained the grace and elegance which generally characterize high fashions. She also displayed a series of minibloomers and short culottes in gold or sapphire blue, her new colors for the spring. Removable skirts over shorts were fastened by cummerbund belts or scarf.

Although no trend appears definite for this year's fashion —all styles and ideas are permitted—the image of the Italian designers' woman is emerging. She is rather flat-chested and slim, with long legs for shorts and without stiff underwear and encumbering accessories.



Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

Do something. Write National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And let your voice be heard.

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THIS IS JAYCEE WEEK. In absence of Mayor Taylor Noles, Vice Mayor Lee Shell signs a proclamation recognizing the Sikeston Jaycees. City and Jaycee officials present are, from left, W. Raymert Miller, city manager; Dennis Ziegenhorn, Jaycee vice president; Vice Mayor Shell; Gene Yokley, Jaycee president; Roger Titsworth, Jaycee vice president, and O.D. Clayton, Chamber of Commerce manager.

National Jaycee Week Underway

The Sikeston Jaycees are observing National Jaycee Week and have joined 6,400 communities with 300,000 members throughout the United States in the observance.

The purpose of week is to focus attention on young men and work they are doing in community and civic work.

Vice Mayor Lee Shell in the absence of Mayor Taylor Noles signed the proclamation, celebrating the founding of the organization in 1915 by Henry Giessenbier.

The Sikeston Jaycees were formed in 1934.

Jaycee president Gene Yokley stated that following the founding, the movement spread to 24 communities in 1920. The name, U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce officially was changed to U.S. Jaycees in 1965.

Last Week at a national Jaycee observance in Memphis the 10 outstanding young men of the year were named.

Fifth in a Series

Income Averaging Can Cut Tax Bill

ST. LOUIS--If 1970 was a very good year for you financially, Uncle Sam has made it easier to reduce the tax bite by averaging out your current income over preceding years that were not so good, according to C. Robert Meyer, President of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 has increased the benefits available under income averaging and now permits income realized on property received by gift or inheritance, as well as income from wagering and long-term capital gains, to be averaged.

In averaging income, Mr. Meyer says, a taxpayer in effect spread current income over the current and preceding four years, thereby lowering the tax rate on current income. The result is a lesser over-all tax obligation.

"If your 1970 taxable income is at least $3,000 more than 120 percent of the average of your 1966 through 1969 taxable incomes, " he goes on, "generally you will qualify for income averaging."

The benefits can be substantial, he adds, citing the following illustration:

Mr. and Mrs. Adams filed joint Federal income tax returns for the years 1966 through 1969. Their average taxable income during that period was $20,000. In 1970, their taxable income was $40,000 and again they will file a joint return. Their Federal tax liability, computed without averaging, would be $14,060 before surcharge. Using income averaging, it will be $12,860 before surcharge, a saving of $1,200.

Form 1040, Schedule G is used to compute the tax under the income averaging formula. If it is not in the tax package mailed to you by the Interanl Revenue Service, it may be obtained from any local IRS office.

Mr. Meyer suggests that "if you are in doubt as to whether income averaging can reduce your 1970 tax cost, invest the few minutes required to complete the Schedule G form. The instructions are not overly difficult to follow."

Only two categories of income are now unavailable for income averaging: Premature distributions from self-employment retirement plans and distributions from trusts of accumulated taxable income.

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Ladders Installed On Bridge

CAPE GIRARDEAU–Pilots of rivercraft passing Cape Girardeau on the Mississippi River have come to rely on 16 red, white and green lights on the traffic bridge to guide them through the proper channel.

A burned-out light could mean disaster, so the lights must be replaced constantly by employes of the Missouri Highway Department.

This week a Highway Department bridge crew is installing ladders on the bridge to make this task safer and easier.

"Before, our people had to climb the bridge superstructure to replace lights," C.B. Bennett of Sikeston, a Highway Department maintenance and traffic engineer, told The Missourian. "These ladders and safety rails will make this job much safer."

The crew consists of six men who travel throughout Missouri working on nothing but bridges. L. G Stegman is foreman of the group based in Jefferson City.

"The District 10 office in Sikeston is responsible for keeping these lights burning at all times," Bennett said. "In fact, we've employed a light watcher specifically for the purpose of letting us know when one of the lights goes out."

The watcher is Wm. S. Wickham, 1608 North Boulevard.

"I go to the bridge almost every night and check lights on each side," Wickham said. "If I find one out, I have a list of highway department employes to call. I just go down the list until I find someone to replace it."

Bennett said installation of the ladders and rails should be complete by early next week.

Bloomfield C. of C. to Install Officers

BLOOMFIELD—The Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce will hold installation of 1971 officers on Monday night, at Tuckers Inn.

The dinner will be at 6:30 with wives invited for this special occasion.

The "Man of the Year" award will also be presented to the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church for the past five years. During this time the well loved minister has been a constant visitor of those who have been hospitalized and a source of strength to their families.

He has made the rounds of the hospitals every day good weather or bad on his own time using his own funds.

A representative of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce will present the award in behalf of the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce will present the award in behalf of the Bloomfield Chamber.

New officers to be installed are: Willard Darnell, President; Darel Roberts, Vice President; P.D. Gillespie, Secretary and Bloyce Unger, Treasurer.

Members of the Chamber and those who may wish to join the organization are invited to attend the dinner and meeting.

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Bobby Conn Heads YCB

CHARLESTON-The YCB board of directors met Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, advisor.

The meeting was called in order to elect officers to the board. The results: President, Bobby Coon; vice-president, Mark Ketterer; secretary treasurer, Sharon Palmer.

Two new members, Debbie Duenne, and Paul D. Jackson were appointed to the board of directors. Other board members are Georgia Jackson, Julia Raffety, Riley Brown, Robbie Fowlkes, Becky Thomason, and Woody Simmons.

Decade Recalled in Filmstrip

The decade of the 1960s, a turbulent and unpredictable period in American history, is the subject of another in a series of award - winning Special Report Filmstrips to be distributed to local schools shortly by this newspaper.

The full color filmstrip, entitled, "Decade Of The 60s," features some of the most exciting and well - known AP photographs of the decade.

The filmstrip focuses on four of the most important developments of the era -- the amazing advance of science and technology; the civil rights movement; the expanding role of young people; and the war in Southeast Asia.

The program features exclusinve interviews with Dr. Kenneth Keniston of Yale University, a noted authority on the youth phenomenon, and Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, one of the country's foremost social observers.

In addition, the program recaptures some of the voices and sounds that made history during the past decade.
Schumacher at 1 2 14 MI

Insurance executive Pinnell Schumacher has returned from a business conference in Boca Raton, Fla.

Schumacher attended a three - day general agents' and managers' meeting there of Occidental Life of California.

Schumacher is the company's general agent in Sikeston.

Puxico Man Hurt in Accident

PUXICO — A puxico man sustained a broken collarbone in a traffic accident last night.

At 7 p.m. on route T one fourth mile northeast of Wappapello Dam, a 1969 Ford pickup truck traveling east driven by Ralph Schuerenberg, 40, Puxico, went off the road on a curve and overturned, the highway patrol said.

Schuerenberg was taken to a Bloomfield doctor.

Reading Course To Be Offered

WARDELL–The University of Missouri offers a three-hour credit course E369 titled "The Analysis and Correction of Reading Disabilities" in the high school. The class will open Tuesday, at 6.

The prerequisite is any course in methods or problems of teaching reading in either elementary or secondary schools.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course may attend the opening session or contact Charles Rorex, Edward Brogdon, Wardell high school, phone 628-3471, the nearest University of Missouri extension center or Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, area continuing education programmer, Delta Center, Portageville, phone 379-5431.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt coined the phrase, "Good-Neighbor Policy," to describe a new kind of policy with Latin America.

Signs Will Sprout at Morley

MORLEY — Morley Community Betterment Chairman Gene Holland, Community Development Counselor Jerry Halsell of Blytheville, and Arnold R. Mantle, a community betterment specialist from Jefferson City, met with Morley citizens interested in community betterment at the city hall.

Projects were discussed and it was decided the next project would be installing stop signs, street signs, and house numbers.

A representative from the community betterment group will be with the city council to discuss the cost.

Five Elected to Council

NEW MADRID--Five members elected to the New Madrid County University of Missouri extension council for two years terms: Mrs. J.R. Boyer, Kewanee; Mrs. Wendell Crosby, route two, Parma; and C.G. Scott Jr., route three, Sikeston, district one.

Mrs. Jim Stafford, route one, Portageville, and Earl D. Dell, Gideon, district two.

Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Stafford are re-elected members. Mrs. Crosby replaces Mrs. Charles Daniels, Scott replaces Richard Whiffen, and Dell replaces Alan Littell.

Retiring members did not seek re-election.

Three hundred nineteen ballots were returned in the mail.

The council is responsible for directing extension programs in the county.

Officers will be named in a re-organizational meeting in March.

Cars Damaged

CHARLESTON--A traffic accident at 3:33 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Franklin and Market streets resulted in the citing of Wanda L. Brewenton, 22, Charleston, on a charge of careless driving involving an accident.

Mrs. Brewenton, driving a 1970 Chevrolet, did not yield at a stop sign and collided with a 1966 Buick driven by Mrs. Helen Brade, 70, of Charleston, police reported.

The rear fender of the Chevrolet and the hood and grill of the Buick were damaged.

Foster Home Funds Approved by Court

CHARLESTON--The Mississippi County court this week approved a $1,200 item in its 1971 budget for establishment of a subsidized foster home in this county.

This home, according to members of the Welfare Staff, would be available 24-hours a day, seven days a week, for the emergency care of children up to age 17 who would otherwise have to be place in the county jail.

According to the child welfare specialists, Miss Shirley Edmonds and Terry Rowe, the children who need this facility are not delinquents. As a matter of fact, delinquents cannot be assigned to such a foster home under the regulations governing the home.

The children to be taken care of by the home are those who are without adequate adult care for such reasons as abandoment by parents, death in the family, neglect on the part of parents, or other reasons.

The welfare unit, is now looking for a man and wife who would be willing to provide this service in their home. The couple will receive a guaranteed monthly payment in return for making their home available on a full-time basis. In addition, they will receive regular foster care payments for any children actually assigned to the home.

Not more than six children would be assigned to the home at any one time, and in most cases the number would be less than six. The average stay in the home for each child would be about six days, according to the welfare workers- just long enough for the case workers to make permanent arrangements for the care of the children.

While the children are in the subsidize foster home, the foster parents would be expected to provide them with shelter, food, affection, understanding, training, religious guidance and education. The school-age children would be expected to attend school.

The workers emphasized that no dangerous or delinquent children would be included in the foster's home's clientele.

At present, they say, the only place to put children on an emergency basis is in the county jail, or in foster homes outside Mississippi County, as suitable foster homes in Mississippi County are not often available.

One girl, for example, spent the period from Dec. 8 through January 13 in the jail, because there was no place else to put her. The welfare workers did find a foster home in Scott County that took the child on Christmas eve and kept her during a part of the holiday period.

An always available foster home in Mississippi County is the answer to such situations, according to the child welfare specialists.

Anyone who might be interested in providing the kind of care outline here may contact the child welfare specialists at the county welfare office, telephone 649-3592.

During 1970, a total of 75 children were confined in the Mississippi county jail, according to the welfare workers. Of this number, half were considered pre-delinquent and in need of the kind of care that could have been provided by a foster home.

These 75 youngsters spent a total of 457 days in jail, the workers report, In addition, emergency placements had to be made for 26 neglected children, and this need could not be met in Mississippi County. The children were placed in foster home in other counties.

Petitions for Free Bridge to Symington

S T. M A R Y S—

"Several thousand" petitions signed by southeast Missouri and southern Illinois residents who want the Chester, Ill., toll bridge freed were sent to U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington today, State Rep. Vernon Bruckerhoff, R—St. Marys, said.

"People are probably thinking that since the election is over I'm not going to do anything else about this, but that is far from being true," Rep. Bruckerhoff said. "The whole thing has been tied to the desk of Francis Turner, the federal highway administrator. He has an order he could sign that would authorize an investigation of the bridge, but he has failed to do anything about it."

Rep. Bruckerhoff has been attempting to have the operation of the bridge across the Mississippi River investigated for several months. He contends that the commission of the city-owned bridge has collected sufficient revenue to retire bridge debts, and has questioned the use of money collected through bridge tolls.

The representative said he has asked Sen. Symington to deliver the petitions to Secretary of Transportation John Volepe, and has requested that the Senator call on Volpe to ask for a bridge investigation by the U.S. Government Accounting Office.

"We've accomplished a few otner positive things in the past two weeks, including getting the help of Gov. Hearnes," Rep Bruckerhoff said, "He wrote a letter to Secretary Volpe asking an explanation for the delay in action."

He said Attorney General John C. Danforth has also requested Illinois Auditor Michael J. Howlett to provide a copy of the bridge commission's 1970 audit.

"I've also asked Rep. Bill D. Burlison to help but he doesn't seem to even want to discuss it," Rep. Bruckerhoff said.

"Conceivably, the Department of Transportation could sit on this thing for two years while Chester continues to collect tolls," Rep. Bruckerhoff said. "But we're anxious to get something going and discover the real truth behind all of this."

Cub Scouts Tour Standard

Members of Cub Scout den four, Pack 140, Matthews school, accompanied by their leadess, Mrs. Charles Springs and Mrs. George Butler made a tour of the Daily Standard Thursday, to view newspaper printing operations.

The Cubs included Scott Butler, Barry Love, Chris Launius, Chris Springs, Bobby Jenkins, Bruce Johnson, Mike Meredith, Gary Mackleprange, and Martha Springs, daughter of the leader.

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140 lbs. to 150 lbs. – $13.00 to $14.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down – $10.00 to $12.00
Total Cattle 896 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE –
Good – $25.00 to $26.00
Commercial – $24.00 to $25.00
Utility – $22.50 to $23.50
Canners and Cutters – $15.00 to $20.00
Veal – $31.00 to $35.00
Bulls – $22.00 to $24.00
STOCKER CALVES –
Choice – $35.00 to $36.00
Good – $34.00 to $35.00
Medium – $32.00 to $34.00
Plain – $30.00 to $32.00
STOCKER COWS
Choice – $19.00 to $22.00
Remarks: Hog top of 16.50. Sows Steady. Cattle market active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews.

Soil and Crop Practices Talked

BLOOMFIELD--Soil improvement and crop production practices were discussed by farmers, a chemical company representative, and extension personnel at the Stoddard County soils and crops conference. Approximately 50 attended.

The New Farm Program was explained by Edwin Pulliam, County ASCS Office Manager. Mr. Pulliam discussed new features of the new farm law pertaining to cotton, feed grain, wheat, and Agricultural Conservation programs, payment limitations, long-range land retirement programs, allotments, land set-aside, and commodity loans. He pointed out that the new program allows farmers more flexibility in planning programs for their farms than past farm programs.

Dirl Zagby discussed the benefits of using crop rotation and cyst nematoderesistant varieties for the control of soybean cyst nematode on his farm. He reported a 40 acre field of non-resistant Hood beans produced an average yield of 12 bushels per acre in 1967 when the field was found to be infested with cyst nematode compared to 40 bushels per acre produced in 1966. After rotating the field to cotton in 1968 and producing the nematode resistant Pickett variety in 1969, the non-resistant York beans produced an average yield of 43 bushels per acre on this field last year.

The new Race 4 Soybean Cyst Nematode was dicussed by Tom Brown, Area Agronomy Specialist. This new kind of nematode, which our cyst nematode-resistant varieties will not resist, was first confirmed in Stoddard County on the Noah Dorris farm near Bernie in 1969 and reports indicate that it spread considerably to various areas of the county last year. Research people are screening soybean varieties for possible resistance or tolerance, and considerable research is being done on chemical controls, he reported. Crop rotation is the only dependable control measure known to date, he said, and this practice will also aid in weed and disease control and will facilitate more efficient returns from the use of fertilizer.

Cotton and Soybean Harvest Losses in Stoddard County were discussed by John Yount, Area Farm Management Specialist. He discussed the results of cotton harvest loss surveys conducted by Extension personnel in 1969 and 1970 and a soybean loss survey conducted in 1970. Harvest loss checks behind 12 mechanical cotton pickers last season showed that losses ranged from 3.8 to 19.2 percent for an average of 10.4 percent. Losses behind the average picker amounted to $6.60 per acre and those behind the least efficient picker amounted to $15.40 per acre. A similar survey conducted in 1969 indicated that losses ranged from 6.3 to 39.6 percent. Average losses of 15.3 percent amounted to $9.00 per acre while losses behind the lease efficient picker were $33.30 per acre. A survey of harvest losses behind 10 combines showed that losses ranged from .25 bushel to 5.06 bushel per acre. Dollar losses amounted to $.71 per acre behind the most efficient combine, $5.78 per acre behind the average picker and $9.28 per acre behind the least efficient combine.

Soybean Yield Contest Awards were presented to winners and their records were discussed by Everett Craig, Soybean Committee Chairman. Winners and the average per-acre yield produced by each were Jimmy Russell, 47.14 bushels, first place; Walters Brothers, 46.43 bushels, second place; and Ronald Tweedy, 45.12 bushels, third place. Cash awards of $50, $30 and $25 respectively were presented to these winners.

New Developments in Soils was the subject discussed by John Garrett, Area agronomy (Soils) Specialist. He discussed major improvements made recently in the Area Soil Laboratory at Portageville to increase the speed and efficiency of soil testing. He also discussed plant tissue testing and how it can be used by local farmers to correct plant nutrient problems and facilitate more efficient use of fertilizer and lime. He presented results to show how this practice has helped a number of area farmers.

New developments in Crops were discussed by Joe Scott, University of Missouri Agronomy Specialist. He discussed wheat, grain sorghum, soybean, and cotton varieties for this area. He also outlined recommended weed control chemicals for cotton, corn, soybeans, and grain sorghum. He discussed the new Southern Corn Blight problem and urged farmore to purchase normal seed (designated by the letter N) or blended seed (designated by the letter B) containing the highest possible percentage of N, as compared to Texas male sterile seed (designated by the letter T). He also recommended planting corn early, the adequate use of fertilizer, and the use of a fungicide for disease control to minimize damage from blight next season. He also

Discussed research being done on the new concept of narrow-row cotton at Portageville as a possible means of reducing production costs.

Werner Heads N.F.O.

KEWANEE–Francis Werner of Gideon was named president of the New Madrid County N.F.O. Monday night, when the group met at Louie's Catfish Kitchen near Kewanee.

Arthur Duncan of Gideon, retiring president, had charge of the monthly meeting, and other new officers elected were: L. R. Little of Gideon, vice president; Mrs. Juanita Duncan of Gideon, secretary; Bill Fortner of Tallapoosa, treasurer; Smith Campbell of Lilbourn, trustee for a three-year term; and Barney Blankenship of Lilbourn, 10th District N.F.O. representative.

Murray Wallace of Gideon, National Director of the N.F.O. Cotton Commodity Program, announced plans to establish a floor price under cotton for 1971; and announced the promotion of Charles Holiman of Gideon, N.F.O. Marketing Area Chief for the Jonesboro area since May, 1970, to Regional N.F.O. Director for Cottong for the midsouth.

Final plans were made for area participation in a caravan of N.F.O. trucks which left Tuesday morning for New Orleans as a peaceful demonstration to protest the Farm Bill from Washington, D.C.; and to show that N.F.O. is a determined group of farmers who will stand together and bargain together for fair farm prices. Participating in the caravan were N.F.O. trucks from Southern Illinois, Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Lousiana; and New Orleans was selected in as much as the city is the export market. The caravan was the beginning of a nationwide movement known as Operation Grain Lift, to show that N.F.O. is on the move, according to a local N.F.O. spokesman.

Council Elects New President

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Homemakers Association Council met at the Bank of New Madrid Monday.

Mrs. James Roth, vice president, presided.

The president, Mrs. J. V. New, has resigned due to illness in the family. Mrs. Nelson Lumsden of Canalou was elected to complete her unexpired term. Mrs. Lumsden reported on the program for 1971 from the planning meeting in December.

Mrs. Katheryn Kinnard gave an illustrated talk on self improvement, dinner and tea parties, how to entertain formally and informally, and methods of serving parties in a large or small space.

Mrs. Hill showed costumed dolls of Spain and Ireland. Shesuggested that costumed dolls and foods from foreign countries be used as the international affairs meeting by the clubs in November.

Mrs. Ralph Hubbard reported on law in Missouri. The bar representative was contacted by Virginia Twitty. A series of lessons were asked.

Plans were discussed for a tour of Ste. Genevieve during the spring or summer. Mrs. Henry Hulshof will be in charge.

Miss Rebecca Nistendirk reported the Sew With Cotton contest will be held at Gideon March 20. Carroll Montgomery, county 4-H leader, is working on the enrollment for the style show the following week.

The district contest will be March 27 at Kennett.

Cattle Study Progresses

A study to determine the feasibility of promoting the cattle industry in Southeast Missouri should be completed by the end of January, John Harper, a committeman working on the study, said today.

Harper said the study has been progressing well.

According to Haper the study is designed to determine "what aspects of the cattle industry are suited for Southeast Missouri and what parts will benefit the people of this area the most."

"Some stages of the cattle industry just wouldn't be practical for this area, but some of the growing stages of the business could be successfully operated here," he added.

The major committee of the study team has been compiling information for the past two months. The major committee is broken down into 11 sub-committees with a total membership estimated at 200.

Presidents and Phones

Not until the Hoover administration in 1929 did a telephone grace the desk of a U.S. president at the White House. The first presidential telephone call, however, was placed in 1877, when President Rutherford B. Hayes and Alexander Graham Bell spoke through 13 miles of wire in Rhode Island.

FILM PREMIER

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun," Anatole Litvak's film starring Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed and John McEnery, began its American premiere engagement December 25 in New York. The movie is the story of a beautiful girl who is suddenly thrust into the center of a diabolical murder.

Anatole Litvak directed the film against picturesque and ancient sites in France, as Chantilly, the village of Barbizon, Moret-sur-Loing, Avignon and Marseilles.

Farmers Can Stress Their Best Crops

NEW MADRID--The set-aside feature of 1971 farm programs for feed grain, wheat and cotton should help producers concentrate on the crops they can produce best, according to Bernard Recker, Chairman of the New Madrid Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASC) Committee.

Under the new programs, a producer agrees to set aside a pre-determined number of acres of cropland from production and devote it to approved soil-conserving uses. He than can plant his remaining cropland to any crop he wishes except for sugar cane and for quota crops such as peanuts, tobacco, rice, and extra long staple cotton.

In this way, Recker said, a farmer can plant the crops that he prefers to grow and which give him his best net returns. Agricultural specialists who helped develop the new programs point out that this greater freedom to plant will eventually lead to the concentration of certain crops in areas of the country where they can be grown most efficiently. They expect more corn production concentrated in the Corn Belt, more small grains in the Great Plains, more soybean production in the Southeast, and an expansion of cotton production in the most efficient areas.

One of the basic ideas behind the set-aside feature, according to Recker, is that producers in all of these areas can be better off because they will be producing the crop they grow best at a lower cost. He added that some farmers for years have been locked into certain patterns of producing their crops because of the acreage control features of past programs. A farmer who had allotments or bases for several crops was encouraged to grow them, and this discouraged specialization which could lead to lower production costs, Recker said.

Recker said the set-aside idea seems to fit with trends that have been building in farming over the years. These include the trend in which American farms have grown fewer in number and larger in size, and the trend for producers to become more efficient and more productive. The efficient, competitive producer will be in the best position to take advantage of growing world demands for farm products, Recker said.

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POLLY'S POINTERS
Squeaky Bed Springs Need a Bit of Oiling

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Like Mrs. S. I had the problem of a squeaky bed. My remedy was to remove the cross boards from the bed frame and buy metal clamps to hold the mattress. These can be purchased at a hardware store and, in my case, worked perfectly.—MRS. C. C.

DEAR GIRLS—Mrs. S's squeak was in box springs. The only advice I have been able to obtain is to feel around first to locate the spot of origin, mark it and then open the cover at that point. Wipe springs around the area with a light machine or motor oil, close opening and sew together. If you cannot localize the squeak, you might have to remove one side of the cover, shake it a bit, run a hand around until the squeak is located and then oil. Mrs. H. C. K. wrote that she refastened a removed cover with an upholstery stapler. This is not an easy nor foolproof undertaking.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I wish a reader would tell me how to make lampshades of styrofoam egg cartons. —MRS. I. M. S.

DEAR POLLY—When children reach the age for carrying a billfold, give them a photostatic copy of the family medical insurance card and include birthday, religion, last tetanus booster, any known medical conditions, name of family doctor and the home telephone number. — SISTER A. M. T.

DEAR POLLY — I want to share my timesaver, money-saver and space-saver with others who may have elderly people in the home who do not get around very well. Many cannot keep their balance and find a wheelchair cumbersome and unwieldy in the house. We had that problem and could not get a wheelchair when we needed it but we did have an old secretary's chair and my husband said, "That has wheels, so maybe we can use it until we find a wheelchair." It has proven so satisfactory that we have stopped looking.

We can push our patient wherever we wish and ease her into a more comfortable chair when she likes. If we were purchasing such a chair new we would buy an executive chair with arms but the lack of arms really has its advantages. We can turn this one in a small space and have the wheels remain stationary. It is satisfactory at a table, facilitates bathing, can be pushed anywhere with a minimum of effort. There are no big wheels to scratch, mar and manipulate. This secretary's chair has proven so satisfactory we are thinking of getting such chairs to use around our dining table. I do hope others can use this aid to the feeble.—SARAH

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Here's Secret Plan To Reorganizae Federal Government; 4 Huge Departments To Handle Most ***Domestic Affairs; Present Setup*** Called Unable To Run Social Programs.

WASHINGTON--President Nixon's reorganization proposals, if they are adopted by Congress, would completely overhaul the domestic side of government. We have seen copies of the still-secret plan.

The task force that fashioned the reorganization, headed by Litton Industries' Roy Ash, made an exhaustive study. More than 400 members of Congress, federal and local officials, university professors and special-interest spokesmen were interviewed. Questionnaires were also sent out to mayors, social workers and civic leaders.

The staff also conducted intensive surveys in two geographic areas: rural Muskogee County, Okla., and industrial Pittsburgh,Pa.

Explained the task force in a November 19 memo, intended for White House eyes only, to President Nixon: "Federal effort in aid of social and economic improvement has expanded vastly in recent decades, but improvements in the institutions of government to deliver this aid effectively have not kept pace with performance requirements. Policies are often conformed to existing institutions and structures rather than institutions being modified to make them responsive to changes in policy....

"Perhaps the most serious impediment to effective management of social and economic programs posed by the current organizational structure is the difficulty of establishing accountability for performance. The public holds the Administration accountable for effective government, but without relatively clear and discreet responsibility, it is difficult to hold line officials truly accountable."

Here is the secret breakdown of government functions, as finally submitted to the President this month. It has received his general approval, but he may overrule some specific changes.

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

1. Health Services Component.

Food and Nutrition Service, Food and Drug Administration, Health Services and Mental Health Administration, National Institutes of Health, Office of Science and Drub Abuse Prevention, Enviromental Control Administration, Narcotics Addict Rehabilitation Act Unit, and Migrant, Health, Nutrition Programs.

2. Income Maintenance and Security Component.

Social Security Administration, Unemployment Insurance Service, Bureau of Employees Compensation, Employee Compensation Appeals Board, Railroad Retirement Board, and Bureau of Retirement, Insurance and Occupational Health.

3. Education and Manpower Component

Office of Education, U.S. Training and Employment Service, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, Job Corps, and Manpower Training and Development Programs.

4. Social and Rehabilitation Services Component

Social and Rehabilitation Services and Headstart and Follow Through Programs.

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

1. Land and Recreation Component

Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, National Park Service, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and Coastal Zone Management.

2. Water Resources Component

Planning functions of Corps of Engineers and Soil Conversation, Bureau of Reclamation, Office of Saline Water and Office of Water Resources Research.

3. Energy and Mineral Resources Component

Geological Survey, Bureau of Mines, Oil Import Administration and Appeals Board, Power Marketing Agencies, Rural Electrification Administration and Atomic Energy Commission.

4. Natural Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

1. Community Development Component

Extension Service, Rural Community Development Service, Model Cities Administration, Community Action Programs, Volunteers in ***Service to America Special*** Impact and Rural Economic Opportunity Loans.

2. Housing Component

Farmers Home Administration, Federal Housing Administration, Government National Mortgage Association, Federal Insurance Administration, Renewal and Housing Management Administration.

3. Metropolitan Development and Renewal Component

Construction Programs, Office of Interstate Land Sales, Metropolitan Planning and Development Administration, Urban Mass Transportation Administration and Renewal and Housing Management Administration.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

1. Food and Commodities Component

Commodity Credit Corporation, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Export Marketing Service, Consumer and Marketing Service, Soil Conservation Service, Commodity Exchange Authority and Packers and Stockyards Administration.

2. Domestic and International Commerce Component

Foreign Economic Development Service, Foreign Agriculture Service, Office of Foreign Direct Investments, U.S. Travel Service, Bureau of International Commerce, Office of Foreign Commercial Services, Bureau of Economic Affairs: Commercial Attaches, Bureau of Customs: Antidumping Regulation, and U.S. Tariff Commission.

3. Science and Technology Component

Patent Office, Bureau of Labor Standards, Agriculture Research Service, Extension Service, Farmers Cooperative Service, Consumer and Marketing Service, Cooperative State Research Service, National Agriculture Library, National Bureau of Standards, Division of Technical Information Extension, Office of Technical Utilization and Science Information Exchange.

4. Labor Relations and Standards Component

Solicitor of Labor, Bureau of International Labor Affairs, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, Office of Federal Contract Compliance, Women's Bureau, Bureau of Labor Standards, Office of Labor-Management Relations Service, Office of Labor-Management Policy Development, Office of Labor-Management and Welfare Pension Reports, Office of Federal Labor-Management Relations and Office of Veterans Unemployment Rights.

5. Statistical Component

Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bureau of Census, Statistical Reporting Service, Office of Business Economics, Economic Research Service and Business and Defense Services Administration.

6. Economic Development Component

Small Business Administration, Economic Development Administration, Office of Minority Business Enterprise, Title V Regional Commissions Appalachian Regional Commission and Federal Field Committee for Development in Alaska.

7. Transportation Component

Coast Guard, Federal Highway Administration, Federal Railroad Administration, National Highway Safety Bureau, National Transportation Safety Board, St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, Federal Aviation Administration and Maritime Administration

Farm Bureau Plans for Year Outlined

BLOOMFIELD — Emphasis was placed on ways to implement the programs included in the Farm Bureau of the Future program at a district planning meeting Tuesday.

Missouri Farm Bureau president C. R. Johnston of Columbia and MFBF staff members provided ideas and information on programs offered by the Missouri Farm Bureau. The purpose was to prepare county Farm Bureau leaders to carry out successful programs during 1971.

Johnston pointed out that Missouri Farm Bureau membership is 46,000. Its goal for 1971 is 47,300 member families.

With the information gained from this meeting, Scott county Farm Bureau President Carl Todt said the county looks forward to a year of growth and successful activities.

Farm bureau members attending from Scott county were Mr. and Mrs. George Eftink, Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper, Oran; CArl Todt and Roy E. Evans, Sikeston; Mrs. J. L. Buck and Roy Birk, Charleston; and Mrs. Aileene Zeigler, Benton.

Activities scheduled include a livestock banquet, Feb. 8; defensive driving course, Feb. 25, Mar. 4 and 11; and county planning meeting Feb. 1.

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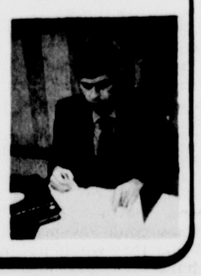

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National Printing Week

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Bodoni, Clarendon, Garamond, Mistral, Spartan - the printer knows them all, and how to combine them into an eye- pleasing whole, as the artist combines colors. Few printers have what is known as "higher education," but they all seem to have academic knowledge. Like master grammarians, they know how to break a long and difficult word at the end of a line, whether to place quotation marks inside or outside a period, and how to phrase a wedding invitation correctly.

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WE CAN ALL GO AS CARGO

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON, — The question of what to do about American passenger railroads is still very much on the administration's mind. There is no doubt that the railroads are losing money on passenger business. If they had their druthers, they would just stay with freight. At the same time, the public's need for passenger trains, particularly commuter trains, is great.

What is the solution? Professor Heinrich Applebaum, who holds the Casey Jones chair of railroad philosphy at Pullman University, has come up with a radical idea that could save both the railroads and the needed passenger service.

Prof. Applebaum says the solution to the problem can be found in large aluminum containers which are now being used for freight.

These containers are placed on trains already packed, and unloaded the same way. This saves companies money in freight handling, loss due to pilferage and breakage, and time.

APPLEBAUM claims there is no reason you can't use the same containers for people.

This is how it would operate; Let us assume 150 people are going to take the 7:30 a.m. from Greenwich, Connecticut. When they arrived at the platform, they would be placed horizontally in the containers. (This would give everyone an extra hours sleep to New York.)

When everyone was squeezed in the container it would be sealed. Then a freight train going through Greenwich would stop and the container would be hoisted on board a flatcar.

The same thing would happen all along the way. Commuters in containers at Portchester Rye and Larchmont would all be waiting to be picked up by the freigh train.

When the train arrived a Grand Central Station, th containers would be taken of by cranes and opened on the platform, and everyone could go to work.

The reverse would happen in the evening, Applebaum said, except the commuters would be loaded in vertically.

THE BEAUTY of the plan says Applebaum, is that by using containers, railroads could cut the cost of a ticket from Greenwich to New York by $3.50.

They could also profit by the fact that they would not have to to build new passenger trains, and they could eliminate the bar cars.

Applebaum says that, at the moment, the container idea would only be practical on short runs, but he feet that as time went on a method could be developed for long runs to freeze people in refrigerator cars and then thaw them out when they reach their destinations.

4—Notices

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For rent furnished Cottage 2 rooms, bath, clean, adults only. 471-2897 - 471-2774

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

For Rent 2 and 3 bedroom furnished apartment 471-2377

9—Houses For Rent

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For Rent — 3 room unfurnished duplex. See at corner of Scott & Dorothy.

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent — 2 Bedroom furnished house. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1878.

For Rent — furnished house, 3 rooms and bath, gas heat, adults, no pets. 471-5585

For Rent — 4 room furnished house. 334-1816

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 375 Acres bottom land Call 568-2933

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12—Misc. For Sale

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12-1-31-tf

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12-22-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0040.

Will do sewing in my home $3.00 per dress. Contact Arie Garrett. Canalou, Mo.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

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16-Wanted To Buy

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22-Instructions

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35-Schools

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24—Special Services

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21-1-8-tf

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Help Wanted — Car Hop and Waitress. Apply in person Bulldog Drive In.

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Tropical Paint Co., 86 year old maintenance paint and roofing manufacturer selling to industry, schools, and municipalities, needs a full or part-time commission representative in local territory. Man over 40 preferred. Write: Jim Moore, Regional Sales Manager, 1246 W. 70th St. Cleveland, Ohio, 44102 or call (216) 651-5900 for details.

FORNEY ARC WELDER
Needs an individual in this area who is ambitious, personable, and wants a business that he can own and operate as his own, selling and servicing a full line of guaranteed top quality welders, welding supplies, battery chargers, standby generators, 37 years of manufacturing know-how. Products are needed by every farm, shop, garage, school, etc. Full field training by local manager. If you are mechanically inclined, like working with people, desire a business with middle to high income potential, and you have a good credit rating, you can get into a $20,000 business for as little as $1,000. Write or call collect Mr. Ted Anderson, P.O. Box 563, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521 303-482-7271

SINGER CO.
We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
For service please Call 471-6656.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

We service what we sell
Mitchems Furniture Co.
867 W. Malone
471-6722

26—Pets

Poodles for Sale. $35.00 568-4557

Poodle Grooming Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale — Chinchillas Good breeding stock Herschel Deal, 209 Ruth St. Sikeston Mo. Call 471-0435

Female German Shepherd with papers. $50. 379-3031.

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

Poodle Grooming — Experienced. Reasonable Prices 667-5872

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies. Phone 396-5527

For Sale — Toy Poodles. AKC Registered. White and Apricot $35.00. Call 471-4553 after 8 p.m.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

For Sale — Female German Sheperd 10 months old. House-broke. $30. Contact 121 5th St. Sikeston, Mo.

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

FARM SALE

Will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder regardless of price the following described personal property.

LOCATED
3 MILES SOUTH AND 3 MILES EAST OF PORTAGEVILLE, MO. BEST WAY TO GO IS TO LEAVE I-55 WARDELL EXIT ON EAST SIDE OF I-55 AND THEN NORTH ON SERVICE ROAD 3 MILES, THEN 3 MILES EAST ON GRAVEL ROAD.

TUES., JAN. 26, 1971
10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE 10 A.M.

TRACTORS
1—1962 Farmall 560 Tractor
1—1959 Farmall 560 Tractor
1—1953 Super M Farmall Tractor
1—1954 Super H Farmall Tractor

COTTON PICKER
—1962 IHC 414 2-Row Cotton Picker

TRUCKS — TRAILERS
1—1960 GMC 1½ ton Truck
1—1954 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck
1—Barrentine 24 Ft. Trailer on John Deere Chasis
3—Barrentine 24 Ft. Trailers on Barrentine Chasis
3—Coby Trailers With Wood Beds

DISCS — PLOWS
CULTIVATORS —

PLANTERS
2—IHC 13 Ft. Disc
1—IHC 3-Bottom Breaker - Pull- Type Plow
1—IHC 4-bottom Breaker - Pull-type Plow
1—IHC 4-row Front Mount Cultivator
1—IHC 4-row Planter
1—IHC 5-bottom Middlebuster

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—Steel Link Harrow
1—IHC 2-Row Stalk Shredder
2—Barrentine 4-row Do-all
1—Ford 1-bottom Middlebuster
1—Set Barrentine Automatic Marker with Cylinders
3—Hydraulic Cylinders
1—Gotcher 4-row Oiling Bar
1—50 GAL. A & P Aluminum Tank and Rack
Miscellaneous Items, Shop Equipment

PECK GLOVER, OWNER
Sale Will Be Conducted By
BECK & MC CORD AUCTION CO., INC.,
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

Special Sale
All Philco Stereos and TV's reduced, up to 36 months to pay. Mitchem Furn. Co.
867 W. Malone 471-6722

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50*
Brake jobs $16.08. Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone
* $2.00 additional on A/C Models.

20—Lost & Found

Lost Male Black & Tan beagle in Vicinity of Oran. Answers to Bill. Reward 262-3796. For Sale 1960 Ford pickup. Good Condition. $325.00 262-3796

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

MOBILE HOME SECTION

For Sale
Sovereign House Trailer Fully Equipped 3 bedroom 1½ baths 12' x 65' Excellent Condition. Call Collect 812-477-6453

NEW & USED CARS

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1967 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door Hard top 390 Engine Factory Air Power Steering and Brakes. 59000 Miles Can be seen at 115 N. Frisco.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms, Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

For Sale by owner — Spacious 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, large paneled family room, dining area. Drapes and carpeting full basement, double carport with large storage room, patio, central heat & air. 1800 sq. ft. living space on 100 X 120 lot. $29,000. 1205 Sikes Call 471-8312 for appointment.

House for sale. 3 bedrooms bath and ½, 2½ acres with modern home. 1½ miles south of Lilbourne Mo. Phone 688-2150

For Sale in Blodgett. 3 bedroom Brick colonial. Central Air and Heat. Pay owners equity and assume 5% Loan of $64 per month. Phone 471-0822 or 471-2130

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom brick home. 2 Baths central heat and air. 2 car attached Garage. 711 E Tenth Street Portageville Mo. 379-5669

FOR SALE
160 Acre farm. Excellent location. 5 miles east of Matthews Junction on highway 80. Approximately 3 miles from I-55 Has beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Reasonably Priced Immediate possession. Call 6493170 or 471-4322

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.
Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.
REAL ESTATE
HOUSTON Bloomfield
CLARK PH 568-2910

For Sale — 2 lots on Winston Avenue. Lilbourn Mo. Lawrence Owens. 668-2963

FOR SALE UNDER CONSTRUCTION
227 N. West Street. This Home Qualifies for 235 Subsidieary Program. 3 Bedroom.

FOR SALE
217 Harrison St. 3 Bedroom Bath ½ $16,350
CONTACT LOWELL CASKEY 471-9424.

ADULT EVENING COURSE OFFERING

LAST OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE THESE COURSES UNTIL NEXT JANUARY ENROLL NOW
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL -- SIKESTON, MO.

Come In First Night Of Class And Enroll

Ph. 471-5440 --- Vocational Office --- "G" Building

GENERAL COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Beginning)	M	7 to 9 p.m.	8

Class is designed for those who have no, or very little, experience in sewing. FULL
Instructor: Pauline Hupp — Fee: $12

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Advanced)	T	7 to 9 p.m.	8

Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes
Instructor: Pauline Hupp — Fee: $12

KNITTING (BEGINNING)	T	7 to 9 p.m.	6

Class covers beginning stitches and techniques. Construction of apparel using these stitches when basics are covered. Fee: $10

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL	M	7 to 10 p.m.	10

Instruction in the necessary information to successfully pass the Federal Aviation Agency written exam portion of the private pilot license.
Instructor: James Estep — Fee: $25 plus materials

WOODWORKING	M	7 to 10 p.m.	9

Construction of wood projects which may be chosen by participant and completed in alloted time given to class. Great opportunity to put the polish on, or develop, a good hobby.
Fee: $18 plus materials

SECRETARIAL COURSES

*ADVANCED TYPING	T-Th	7 to 10 p.m.	16

Empasisi is upon form, speed and accuracy which are required of the typist or typing secretary. Electric typewriters will be used. Student must have had educational experiences or have used typing at work. This course is NOT for beginners.
Instructor: Lewis McClendon — Fee: $28

*SECRETARIAL REVIEW	T-Th	7 to 10 p.m.	16

Development of speed and accuracy in previously learned shorthand and typing skills. Excellent opportunity for those who have lost the speed and accuracy or for further development of present skills. Enrollment requirements are to have had previous training in shorthand and typing.
Instructor: Mary Lee Cornett — Fee: $28 plus some materials

BUSINESS COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
*BUSINESS PRINCIPLES	M-W	5 to 7 p.m.	16

General introduction in FULL techniques of modern successful business practices. Private owneiships, partnerships, corporations and franchises are analysed in relationship to the advantages and disadvantages
Fee $16

GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
*TECHNICAL MATH II	M-W	5 to 7 p.m.	16

Mathematical study of factors which are pertinent to all technical employment. Areas of study are: fundamental operations in Algebra, simple equations, factoring Algebraic terms, simultaneous equations. Geometry, triangles, parallel lines, circles, polygons and other topics. Prerequisite: Technical math I or appropriate background.
Instructor: Anderson Cook — Fee: $28

*TECHNICAL SCIENCE II (Mechanics and Heat)	M-W	7 to 10 p.m.	16

Study of the science of FULL om a practical viewpoint. The theory and laboratory areas explored are: basic measurement, solids, gases, liquids, statics, rectilinear motion, momentum,angular and simple temperature and thermodynamics.
Instructor: Horace Walters — Fee: $28

*TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING	F	5 to 7 p.m.	16

Development of written and FULL technical reports and experiences in their proper presentat al situations.
Instructor: Roy Brow — Fee: $12

*INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY	F	5 to 7 p.m.	16

Motivating factors which influence decisions in work and every day life. Factors which influence purchases, work and selling are discussed.
Fee: $12

*EFFECTIVE SPEAKING	F	7 to 9 p.m.	8

A complete course desi FULL improve the ability of supervisory personnel to expres . A participation type course which emphasizes "learning ing."
Instructor: Bill Ballard — Fee: $10

*LEADERSHIP IN DISCUSSION	F	7 to 9 p.m.	8

Class begins March 15, 1971.
This course is designed FULL those supervisors and owners who participate in staff conferences within their company or other organizations.
Instructor: Bill Ballard — Fee: $10

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS COURSES

NURSE AIDE
Begins January 25, 1971 - 8 weeks - Fee: $50.00
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
Begins April 5, 1971 - 1 year program - Fee: $350.00
OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN
Begins May 10, 1971 - Open to qualified people only.

ENROLLMENTS ARE LIMITED!
Contact: Health Occupations Dept.
Central Office
Sikeston Public Schools
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-4454

TRADE COURSES

Limited Openings are available in the following courses for full time attendance. Preference is given to veterans but first come first served.
Class, weeks, hours, and weekly fee:
*Auto Body and Fen FULL weeks, 2:30 to 8:30, $15.
*Power Mechanics eks, 3:30 to 9:30, $15.
*Welding 24 we :30 to 9:30, $22.
*Machine Shop, 2 weeks, 10:00 to 4:00, $22.50

ELECTRONICS COURSES

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
*RECEIVER CIRCUITS	T-Th	5 to 10 p.m.	16

Theory, laboratory, and application of receivers (AM-FM), two way communications systems and antennas. Prerequisites: Electronics I or satisfactory experiences.
Instructor: Paul Holden — Fee: $48

*BASIC TELEVISION	T-Th	5 to 10 p.m.	16

Course consists of television receiver principles and servicing. Areas covered consists of: picture tubes, power supplies, video amplifications, brightness control and DC clamping, video detector, automatic gain control, television circuits, tuners, and servicing problems. Adequate technical training or previous industrial experience is required for enrollment.
Instructor: Bill Dickerson — Fee: $48

*F.C.C. LICENSING	M-W	5 to 10 p.m.	16

Classes in the study of material necessary to satisfactorily complete the Federal Communications Commission test for the Third-Second and First Class Radio-Telephone license. This license is necessary to service and repair many two way communications setups and required of radio and television station engineers. Prereequisite: Electronics I, Receiver Circuits, and Transistors or satisfactory work experience.
Instructor: Eugene Dowling — Fee: $48

DRAFTING COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
*DRAFTING LABORATORY	T-Th	5 to 0 p.m.	16

Experiences in the basic and advanced techniques necessary for the success of a mechanical drafting technicain. Lettering, pencil techniques, view arrangement. Visualization, and reference material are emphasized.
Instructor: Robert Rosenquist — Fee: $48

*TOOL AND DIE DESIGN II	M-W-F	7 to 10 p.m.	16

Course is designed for those who are versed in the techniques and principlea of mechanical drafting. The student is taught by actual experiences in tool and die design problems. Areas which will be taken up are practices and procedures, materials, design standards, commercial standards, and designing for production. Prerequisite: Tool Design I or satisfactory industrial experience.
Instructor: James Alexander — Fee: $45

PRINTING COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
*PRINTING LABORATORY	T-Th	5 to 10 p.m.	16

Experiences in the basic and advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operation FULL camera, stripping and presswork are covered. The begi student will receive an introduction to the processes and the advanced student will build further technical competence.
Instructor: Dennis Cross — Fee: $48

*PRINTING PREPARATION	M-W	7 to 10 p.m.	16

Course consists of the preparation of offset mechanicals for production offset printing. Areas to FULL died are: design, layouts, pasteups, overlays, multi-color s, and assorted other operations. This is a learn by doing c which will prove beneficial to any person connected with the printing industry.
Instructor: Charles Werner — Fee: $48

*Denotes classes which may be taken for Adult High School credit.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show - c 30 NBC Saturday Night News	30 Roller Derby (
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening News- 10 Mission Impossible-Color C	30 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show -	30 Lawrence Welk
7	30 My Three Sons-Color		30 Pearl Bailey
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore	Sat. Nite Movie - c "The Hellfighters" John Wayne - Kathryn Ross	30 Hee Haw
9	00 Mannix-Color CBS		00 F Troop (C) 30 Country Music
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in Color (Diamond Queen-	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Sergeant Rutledge"	00 Weekend News to 15 Get Smart 30 Sat Night Movie- The Lion
11	50 The Living Faith		
12			00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture-		
7	7:00 Revival Fires-Color 7:30 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing -	30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color CBS 30 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Smokey Bear
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet- 30 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three- 30 Face the Nation-	00 The Christophers - 30 Children's Gospel Hour	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life 30 Revival Fires-	:00 Tomfoolery Show - c :30 Heckle & Jeckle - c	:00 This Is The Life(C) :30 Univ of Mich
12	00 Film 30 National Hockey League Game- (Minnesota at New York)	00 Meet the Press - (30 The New Senators -	00 Directions 30 Issues & Answers
1	30 NFL Pro Bowl-Color CBS	30 Murray University	00 NBA Basketball
2		00 Kentucky Afield - 30 Beethoven's Missa Loemnis	
3			30 Consultation ((
4		00 'Experiment in TV - c	00 Sun Double Feature
5	00 Sunday Afternoon News 30 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Price o 15 Physician Mutual - 30 NBC Sunday Night News	:00 Ozarkland Jamboree :30 Nashville Music (C
6	00 Lassie-Color (30 Hogan's Heroes	30 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney -	00 Nashville Music (30 This Is The Life
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Peggy Fleming at sun valley -	:00 Sun Night Movie
9	00 Honeymooners-	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture - c :30 Weekend at the Movies "House of Women" Shirley Knight	:00 Weekend News (:15 Sun Late Movie- Far Country
11			
12	00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6			
7			
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		55 Dixon Springs Report
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - (25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture (C T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Jewitched 30 That Girl
11		:00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or-Where 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	30 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Another World - 30 It Takes Two - 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party	

The distress signal, SOS, is merely a combination of letters easily transmitted and received by wireless.

Jupiter, with a diameter of 86,700 miles, is the largest of the nine planets of the solar system.

That's The Law

Grazing Elephant Can Prove Costly

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When opportunity knocked, Reilly never asked questions. Thus, when the owner of so unlikely an animal as an elephant knocked on his door, and asked if he could stable his pachyderm in an empty lot next to Reilly's grocery store, Reilly agreed with great alacrity.

He firgured that the elephant would be a great customer attraction. But, what he didn't figure was that the lumbering animal, with a vacuum cleaner in front and a rug beater in back, would get bored with his confinement and that's what happened.

Early one morning, it took off for a nearby housing development, where it stuck its long trunk through Dorothy's bedroom window. And, instead of being awakened by her alarm clock, Dorothy was awakened by a loud trumpet that sent her bouncing out of bed in fright.

When she stopped bouncing, Dorothy sued Reilly for her injuries.

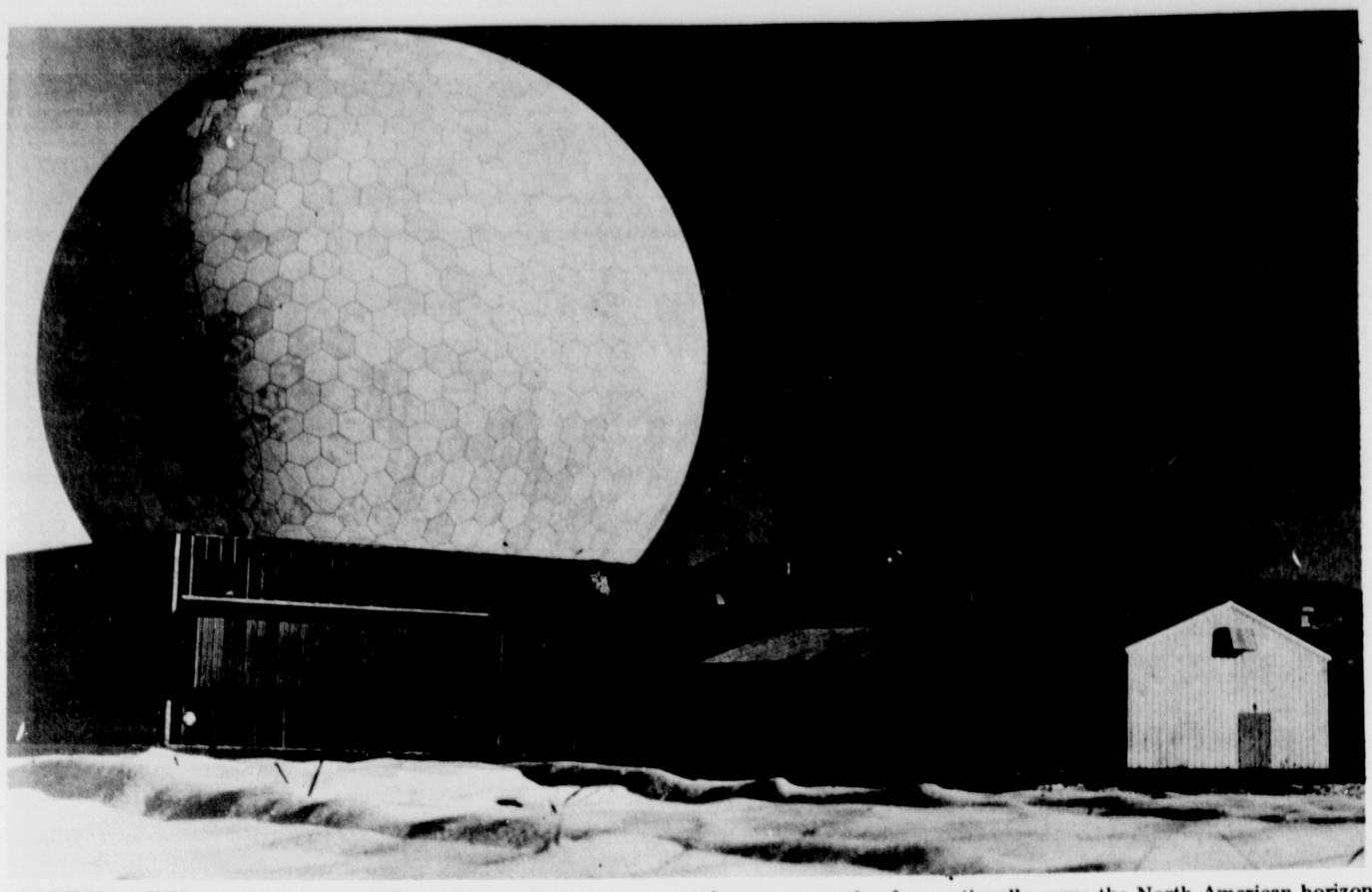
"I was so startled,"she told the judge, "I expected Tarzan to come swinging through the window."

"What's she want from me?" was Reilly's answer. "It wasn't my elephant. I only let its owner keep it in my yard. In fact, I didn't even charge him. Now, Dorothy wants to charge me. She can't do it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Reilly pay for Dorothy's bedroom safari?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that since Reilly permitted the elephant to remain in his yard as part of a promotional scheme to help business, he became responsible for any injury it might cause; that he was bound to know that an elephant, even when tamed, is considered to be an animal which is dangerous by nature. He could not close his eyes to the obvious danger.

Based upon a 1966 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision.



LOOKING AKIN to a huge tennis ball, a U.S. air force aerospace defense command radar continually scans the North American horizon, watching for possible ICBM attack. The tennis ball, in reality an enclosure for a tracking radar, sits among three detection radar screens. One is at right. With a detection and tracking range of thousands of miles, this isolated radar outpost at Clear Air Force Stateion, Alaska, maintains a 24-hour guard against possible hostile missiles and satellites. ADC has three such ballistic missile early warning system sites: one in Alaska, one at Thule, Greenland, and one at Fylingdales Moor in England. ADC's BMEWS sites are in constant communication with the North American Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., ready to give America instant warning in the event of a missile attack.

Looking Back

Hairgrove Injured At Work

50 Years Ago
January 23, 1921

Wm. Hairgrove returned home Wednesday night from Chaffee, where he had been working for several days. Last Saturday he fell down some steps and broke two or three of his ribs, making it necessary to come home for a while.

Blodgett--Pat McLaughlin and mother are visiting Mrs. Cotner in Kentucky.

Kelso--Killian Felter was a Fornfelt visitor Sunday.

McMullin--Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson spent last Sunday in town.

40 Years Ago
January 23, 1931

Plans and specifications for the proposed Sikeston Federal Building arrived Tuesday evening on the Sunnyland, and are on file at the local postoffice with W.E. Hollingsworth, postmaster. Bids are to be received until February 16.

Funeral services for Richard Mabrey, 63 years old, a farmer of near Ancell and formerly of near Cape Girardeau, who was instantly killed Monday when he was struck by a northbound Missouri Pacific Railroad train, just west of Ancell, will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Earl Lambert, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Lambert of this city, and Miss Agnes Dyer, formerly of Clarendon, Ark., were quietly married last Saturday night, January 17, before a justice of the peace at Charleston. The only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Miller of Sikeston.

Fire originating in a basement locker room of the Vanduser, two and on-ne-half story high and grade school building destroyed this structure, an adjoing gymnasium and all equipment Wednesday morning. Teachers remained in the building until all children had been marshaled to points of safely. The loss was placed at $18,000 by residents of the town.

30 Years Ago
January 23, 1941

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jennings Friday. The baby has been named Patricia Ann.

Announcement has been made here of the birth of a son, James Leonard to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spickelmeir of Bonne Terre at the Bonne Terre Hospital on the 14th. This is the second child and son in the family. Mrs. Spickelmeir will be remembered here as the former Miss Glenda Stacy.

East Prairie--Pinned 2½ hours in the cab of his coal truck after the vehicle had crashed into the side of a freight train which had stopped on a grade crossing about 1½ miles north of Cairo, Ill., late Saturday night, R.L. McKinely, 35, of East Prairie, was in critical condition today at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schuchart of the Tanner community are parents of a daughter, Shirley Jo, born at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Saturday. Mrs. Schuchart was before her marriage Miss Alma Brannum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.V. Brannum of Sikeston.

20 Years Ago
January 23, 1951

Mrs. M.L. Canecy underwent surgery yesterday morning at the Delta Community Hospital. Her condition is reported as satisfactory. She will return home in approximately five days.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Eakins entertained at their home Sunday noon with a dinner honoring the belated birthday of their granddaughter, Patricia, who was six years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duggins of Dexter are parents of a baby girl born on the 21st at the Delta Community Hospital.

East Prairie--Murse M. Bottel, 61 years old , a lifelong resident of the Wolf Island community and a veteran of World War I, died Sunday at Jefferson Barracks Veterans Hospital after an illness of a year. Survivors include a brother, W.O. Botter of Sikeston.

Pfc. William E. Craig, 18-year-old son of Mrs. John Hummel of Lemany, Mo., has been reported as missing in action in Korea. He was a medical corpsman and was stationed in Japan for two years before the outbreak of the Korean fighting. The soldier and his mother are former Siketson residents. Before moving to Lemay, they resided in Smith Addition.

The long rifle was noted for its reliability and became famous due to the exploits of frontiersmen, such as Davy Crockett. The World Almanac notes that it was also called the "Kentucky rifle," "American rifle" and "Pennsylvania rifle."

The Prayer from the upper room

Provided there is an eager desire to give, God accepts what a man has; he does not ask for what a man has not. (II Corinthians, 8:12, NEB)

PRAYER: O God, help me to forget myself and to present myself totally for Thy use. Amen.

The wettest place in the world is Mt. Waialeale, Hawaii, on the island of Kauai. The World Almanac says that the average rainfall on the 5,080-foot peak is 460 inches. Rain falls about 335 days a year.

MGM CHILDREN'S MATINEES
SAT. & SUN.
MALONE 12:30 & 2
ALL SEATS 75¢
IT'S OUTTA SIGHT!!!
...A TRIP TO THE UNKNOWN!

THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH
A Chuck Jones Production starring
Butch (The Munsters) Patrick
Metrocolor - From MGM G

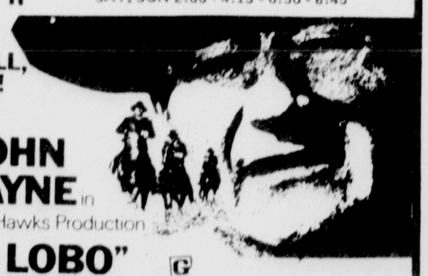
MALONE SIKESTON, MO. LAST DAY
SATURDAY 4:00-5:50-7:40-9:30
"A FRANTIC FUNNY COMEDY... ...one is indeed made weak with laughter." —L.A. HERALD EXAMINER
GENE WILDER out of "The Producers"
DONALD SUTHERLAND fresh from "M.A.S.H."
Start The Revolution Without Me.
TECHNICOLOR® Distributed by WARNER BROS. GP

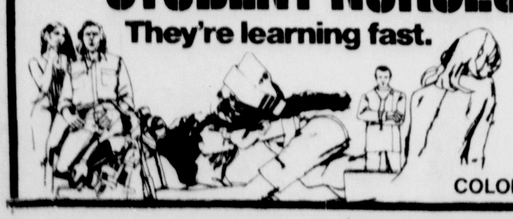
MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
STARTS SUNDAY
Features 2-4-6-8-10
FLAP IS HERE!

Warner Bros. presents a Carol Reed film starring
Anthony Quinn as "Flap"
GP Panavision Technicolor From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company

MALCO TWIN CINEMA | 471-8420
FRIDAY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT.-SUN. 2-4-6-8-10
The minister's daughter. Her father taught her about God. The gypsy taught her about Heaven.

D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
Color Prints by Movielab R
A CHEVRON Picture Release a division of Cinecom Corporation

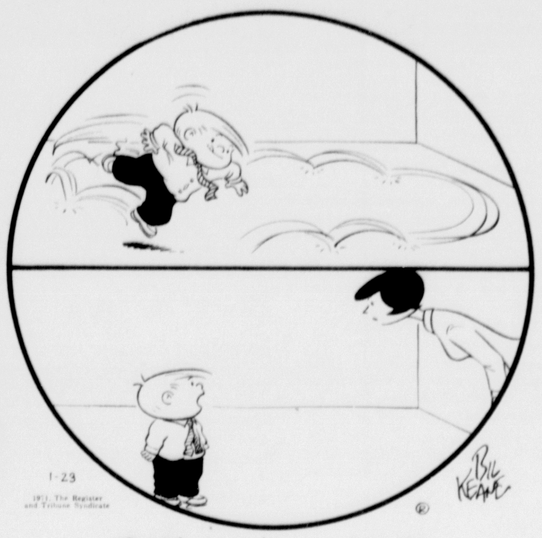
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA II
FRIDAY 7:30-9:30
SAT. SUN 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 8:45
GIVE 'EM HELL, JOHN!

JOHN WAYNE in
A Howard Hawks Production
"RIO LOBO" G

REX 471-9955
FRI. -SAT.-SUN.
FRIDAY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2-4-6-8-10
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
THE STUDENT NURSES
They're learning fast.

COLOR

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION SALE!
THE BIGGEST SALE OF BEDROOM SUITES ever to be held in Southeast Missouri. All types--all kinds. Some good-Some cheap ones- Some damaged. Come see the tremedous savings .
by BROYHILL— DOLLY MADISON
CAMDEN—MEMPHIS—and OTHERS
MASTER BEDROOM GROUPS, KIDS ROOMS OUTFITS
ODDS and ENDS
OPEN 9 to 9 EVERYDAY
GENE & NAOMI Tucker's HOME FURNISHINGS DEXTER, MO. 63841
SALE STARTED FRIDAY JANUARY 22nd
DEXTER

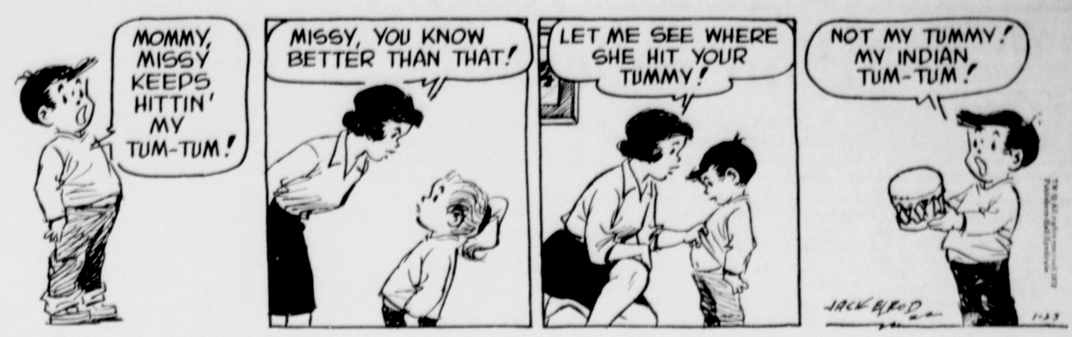
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

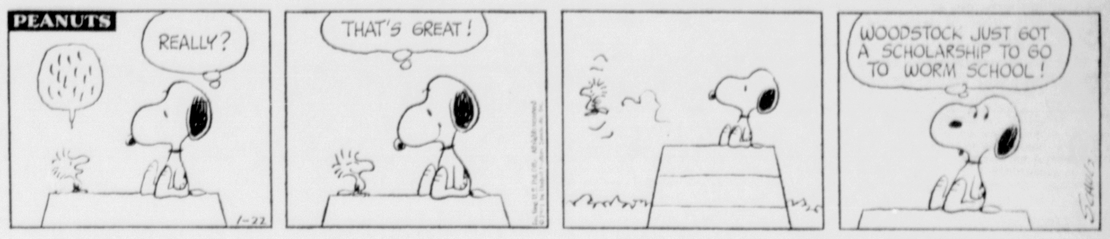


"Do I have to have a reason?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1971. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1845, Congress ruled that all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in the month of November.

On this date:

In 1893, Eleanora Duse, the Italian tragedienne, made her American debut in New York, playing the title role in "Camille."

In 1920, Holland ignored a demand from the delegates to the Versailles Peace Conference and refused to surrender the ex-Kaiser of Germany to the Allies for punishment as a war criminal. The Dutch had granted political asylum to the Kaiser in November 1918.

In 1937, the eyes of the world turned to Moscow where 17 Communist party members, all prominent in Soviet affairs, confessed they conspired with Leon Trotsky to under nine the Stalin regime.

In 1948, General Dwight Eisenhower told politicans wanting to run him for the presidency he would not accept nomination since he had promised to serve as president of Columbia University.

In 1964, South Dakota ratified the 24th Amendment to the Constitution banning the required payment of poll taxes as a condition for participating in federal elections. That completed the necessary ratification by twothirds of the legislatures of the 50 states.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Wait till I tell you what we did after the vespers jazz-in! We all sat around and sang old-time gospel songs!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Contacts	31 Attitude	61 About	
2 Should	32 Expect	62 Over	
3 With	33 Petty	63 Pet	
4 Be	34 Could	64 Earned	
5 This	35 Arguments	65 Case	
6 Elders	36 Much	66 Way	
7 Should	37 Going	67 Money	
8 Check	38 Money	68 Interests	
9 Harmonious	39 For	69 Occur	
10 Vibrations	40 News	70 Doing	
11 Your	41 Don't	71 Income	
12 Don't	42 You	72 Who've	
13 Be	43 Today	73 To	
14 Be	44 Be	74 Accomplish	
15 Favorable	45 And	75 Objectives	
16 A	46 Places	76 Befriended	
17 Take	47 In	77 Gifts	
18 A	48 Boring	78 You	
19 It's	49 In	79 Of	
20 Favorable	50 The	80 Profitable	
21 Picayune	51 With	81 Daring	
22 Good	52 And	82 Emergency	
23 Let	53 Possibly	83 Of	
24 Generous	54 Antagonize	84 Deeds	
25 Easier	55 Turn	85 And	
26 A	56 With	86 Important	
27 For	57 Those	87 Day	
28 Don't	58 An	88 Affection	
29 Busy	59 Emphasis	89 Causes	
30 "Mad"	60 On	90 Person	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

Good · Adverse · Neutral

1/24

Romantic Caper!

PRINTED PATTERN

4974
SIZES
6-14

by Anne Adams

Romantic, young girls are in love with fashion's newest caper — the dress topped by its own swirling cape. Sew the duo in easy-care knits!

Printed Pattern 4974: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress requires 1¼ yards 45-inch; cape 1¾ yards.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Music Minded

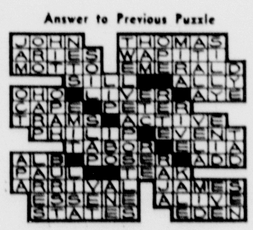
ACROSS

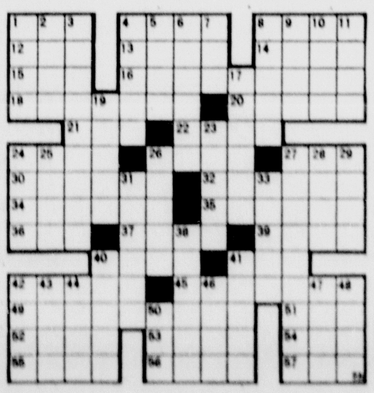
1 Kind of concert
4 Duets
8 Sacred music ending
12 Lincoln's nickname
13 Be borne
14 "Make —— Music"
15 Correlative of neither
16 Dreamers of a sort
18 Colonizes
20 Poker stakes
21 Be sick
22 Identical
24 Dismounted
26 Renown
27 River barrier
30 Fasten with brads anew
32 Feminine appellation
34 Take vengeance for
35 Begins
36 Cover
37 Pen points
39 Afternoon social events
40 Ballot
41 Vocalist Torme
42 Series of steps
45 Land bordering the ocean
49 Fit of uncontrolled laughter
51 Something ruminated
52 Operatic solo
53 Rooms in seraglios
54 Scatter, as hay
55 Repast
56 Surrender
57 Enclosure for swine

DOWN

1 Cooking utensils
2 Musical wood wind
3 Had reference to
4 Warble
5 Broad
6 Black sea port
7 Body of water
8 Chemical compound
9 Light fog
10 Grafted (her.)
11 Promontory
17 Bemoan
19 Cronus, for instance
23 Accumulate
24 Asian sea
25 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
26 Swift in motion
27 "Human wrecks"
28 Canadian province (ab.)
29 Bulk
31 Disregard willfully
33 Fence openings
38 Near by
40 Energetic
41 Billiard shot
42 Hoax
43 Syrian seaport
44 Continent
46 Habitat plant form
47 Two singers
48 Whirlpool
50 Sinbad's bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle





CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"My Dad worries an awful lot about the future . . . especially mine!"

"HE LIKES TO READ THE LABELS."

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposals for Leasing Agricultural Land Wanted

Notice is hereby given by the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport Board that approximately 370 acres of agriculture land adjacent to the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport are now available for leasing for a period of three (3) years, being 1971, 1972 and 1973. The board also solicits bids in the alternative for a five (5) year period for years 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975. The Board reserves the right to lease the land for either a three or five year term. This land to be leased to the highest bidder subject to FAA regulations with the terms and conditions set out in the proposed lease. Interested parties may obtain copies of the proposed lease, a map of the area to be leased, and the proposal and bid forms at the City Clerk's Office, Court of Common Pleas Building, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. All bids should be on the bid form, be sealed, and must be received at the City Clerk's Office by 1:00 P.M. on Monday the 1st day of February, 1971.

The person, firm or corporation to whom the lease is awarded will be required within ten (10) days after the awarding of the lease to enter into a written agreement to lease the land under the terms and conditions set forth in the proposed lease and such person, firm, or corporation will be required to execute a good and sufficient bond. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) payable to the City Clerk of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, to be retained as a guarantee of good faith until the successful bidder has made bond. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as the award is made. The Airport Board reserves the right to reject all bids and to negotiate should the bids be determined by he Airport Board to be unsatisfactory.

Paul C. Miles
Chairman
Cape Girardeau Municipal
Airport Board
282-283-284-287-288

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Ada Mays)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3802

To all persons interested in the estate of Ada Mays, decedent:

on the 20th day of January, 1971, the last Will of Ada Mays was addmitted to probate and B.L. LaCour, Jr., and Lester Gestring were appointed executors of the estate of Ada Mays decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 20th day of January, 1971. The business address of the executor is B. L. LaCour, Jr., 137 Reuben Ave., Sikeston, Missouri, and Lester Gestring, 419 Greer, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone is 471-3428 and their attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is January 23rd, 1971.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
282-288-294-300

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Virgil Lee Kinder and Martha Marie Kinder, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24 day of April, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in book 165, Page 177, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Dohogne's Fourth Addition to the Town of Edna, (Fornfelt), Scott City, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 2, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
270-276-282-288

Eagleton Reform Plan Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic party reform commission has voted tentatively to allot delegates at the 1972 nominating convention under a formula giving new strength to big Northern industrial states.

In a Friday meeting the panel rejected a proposal by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., to base delegate allocation on a strict population basis—a method that would have given more power to the South.

The proposals, which also call for a convention of about 3,000 delegates and bar fractional votes except for very small delegations, are subject to review at a meeting Feb. 16.

Then, along with the earlier recommendations on convention rules, they go before the Democratic National Committee on Feb. 19.

A series of close votes preceded the 11-6 adoption of the delegate proposal, drafted by Donald Peterson of Wisconsin, and introduced by Liv Bjorlie of North Dakota. It gives equal weight to population and the average of votes cast for Democratic presidential candidates in 1960, 1964 and 1968.

The practical effect is to increase the strength of such states as California, New York, Ohio and Illinois over the amount they would have had under the old formula. It also cuts seats for a number of smaller states.

Except for North Carolina, the Southern states also lose slightly.

Under the Eagleton proposal, Southern strength would have increased from 19.6 per cent of the convention to 23.5 per cent.

The key vote came on a 9-9 tie, when Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., the chairman, cast the decisive vote, blocking Eagleton's proposal.

Then, a revised Eagleton proposal, which brought in a 25-per cent factor for past Democratic presidential votes, was defeated 9 to 8.

Peterson, who led the 1968 Eugene J. McCarthy campaign in Wisconsin, originally had proposed a formula with 50 per cent based on the 1968 presidential vote, and 25 per cent each on population and electoral vote.

But he revised it after Southern members of the commission complained that to use only 1968 was to punish the South for an abnormal showing. The only state carried by the Democrats in the South in 1968 was Texas.

Cool Hatchet-Waver Carries out Hijack

MIAMI (AP) — Forcing his demands with a hatchet and a bomb threat, a tall young man who never lost his cool hijacked a Northwest Airlines jetliner Friday. He wanted to go to Algeria but wound up instead in Cuba with a stop in Detroit.

He agreed on Havana after the captain of the three-engined Boeing 727, on a scheduled flight from Milwaukee to Washington with 59 persons aboard, told the hijacker the aircraft could not make the long hop to Algeria.

The youth boarded the Northwest flight in Milwaukee and shortly after takeoff trotted the length of the passenger compartment waving a short-handled ax and carrying a brown briefcast, which he said contained a bomb.

"I saw he had a hatchet and I went to take it from him," stewardess Darlene Luther of Moorhead, Minn., said Friday night after the jet returned to Miami from the Cuban capital. "He told me: 'Just don't touch. Everyone will be all right. I want to go to Algeria.'"

When another stewardess, Caroline Aulwes, relayed the demand by interphone to Capt. Fred Wolter, Wolter told the hijacker the plane was not equipped for a transatlantic flight. Wolter suggested that they make Havana their destination and the hijacker replied: "All right."

The plane made a refueling stop in Detroit, but the hijacker allowed no one to enplane or disembark. Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan had been scheduled to board the flight there for Washington.

The plane flew on to Havana, where four armed soldiers climbed aboard and escorted the hijacker from the jet.

"He gave them the ax but kept the briefcast," passenger Howard Liberty of Essex Junction, Vt., said. "Then they all drove off in a car."

"He scared the hell out of all of us when he trotted down that aisle waving that brand new hatchet," said Mike Passarella of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., one of the passengers.

Crew members said there was no sky marshal aboard the plane, as far as they knew.

The hijacker had a one-way ticket from Milwaukee to Detroit marked: "No contact, no phone." He was identified tentatively by FBI agents as Gerald Grant.

Plant Blamed for 1,180 Sheep Dying

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Halogeton—a scrubby little plant which is among the first things to pop up when snow melts from grazing ranges—has been blamed for the deaths of 1,180 sheep in a remote corner of Utah.

The animals died suddenly Thursday, triggering fears that they might have been killed by radiation or some form of poison gas.

But state officials announced Friday afternoon that all-night tests disclosed the animals died after eating halogeton, a plant fairly common on Western ranges.

"It was halogeton poisoning," said Dr. Wayne Binns, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's poisonous plant laboratory at Utah State University. "There's halogeton all over that area."

He said examinations of the tissues of the animals disclosed oxalate, which comes from halogeton plants.

Officials said 1,180 carcasses had been found from the 2,400 head owned by Clarence Ingram of Nephi. Some of them died Friday, but Ingram said the dying stopped when he moved the sheep. They had been grazing near Garrison, close to the Utah-Nevada border.

Garrison is about 180 miles southeast of Skull Valley, where 6,400 head of sheep died in 1968. The Army said they probably were killed by nerve gas that went astray in an aerial test at Dugway Proving Ground. The Army said open-air testing of chemical and biological agents at Dugway stopped in 1969.

Garrison also is about 200 miles northeast of the Atomic Energy Commission's test site at Mercury, Nev. The AEC said the more recent nuclear test there was underground on Dec. 18.

Binns said halogeton killed 850 head of sheep near Garrison in 1964, but "nobody became concerned about it then."

About 12 ounces of halogeton can be fatal to sheep. The plant attacks the animals' nervous system and causes death in nine to 11 hours.

Binns said sheep won't eat halogeton unless they are desperately hungry. "If they have plenty of water, grass and feed, there's nothing to worry about," he said.

Utah state veterinarian Dr. James Schoenfeld said, "What probably happened is that the sheep were relying on snow for water.

OBITUARIES

MARY HOPPER

Services for Mary Grace Hopper, 89, who died Thursday, will be Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hopper was born Oct. 24, 1881, in Sharon, Tenn. She was preceded in death in 1962 by her husband, Theodore Hopper.

Survivors include two sons, Gilbert Hopper of Fairfax, Va., and Earl Sherer of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Revelle of House Springs, seven grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

EDGAR MOORE

ADVANCE–Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Morgan Funeral Chapel for Edgar L. Moore of Painton, a retired farmer, who died Tuesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

The Rev. Orville Huffman of Puxico will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Marcus Ladd of Advance.

Burial will be in Bollinger County Memorial Park.

MOLLY KINSEY

The body of Mrs. Molly Ann Kinsey is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home where friends may call after 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. James Estep, pastor of the Morehouse Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Carpenter Cemetery.

CLAUDE SHOBE

WARREN, Mich.–Claude Welton Shobe, 81, died Thursday at Mount Clemens, Mich. He was born Feb. 2, 1889 in Osage County, Mo.

He was a retired Chrysler Corporation employe.

Survivors include one son, Eugene Shobe of Warren; one brother, Sol Shobe of Birmingham, and one sister, Mrs. Wilma Brown of Dexter, Mo.

Masonic services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rainey Funeral chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Delvis Roberts officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	38	14	.02
Albuquerque, clear	59	27	
Atlanta, rain	62	53	.41
Bismarck, clear	29	-4	
Boise, cloudy	35	32	.08
Boston, snow	38	25	
Buffalo, snow	33	30	.02
Charlotte, rain	54	44	.73
Chicago, clear	40	20	T
Cincinnati, clear	46	25	
Cleveland, cloudy	36	23	.02
Denver, clear	45	22	
Des Moines, clear	37	18	
Detroit, clear	36	20	.03
Fairbanks, snow	-31	-53	
Fort Worth, cloudy	73	39	
Helena, cloudy	31	24	
Honolulu, clear	78	63	.01
Indianapolis, clear	43	14	
Jacksonville, cloudy	72	45	
Juneau, snow	26	14.	15
Kansas City, clear	47	22	
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	54	
Louisville, clear	45	26	.07
Memphis, clear	64	34	.31
Miami, cloudy	72	60	
Milwaukee, clear	34	9	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	35	12	
New Orleans, cloudy	76	64	.02
New York, rain	43	34	.04
Okla. City, clear	75	26	
Omaha, clear	32	15	
Philadelphia, fog	44	29	.14
Phoenix, clear	72	44	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	41	37	.03
Ptland, Me., cloudy	36	20	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	46	42	.18
Rapid City, clear	30	15	
Richmond, cloudy	50	39	.09
St. Louis, clear	50	18	
Salt Lk. City, snow	39	30	
San Diego, cloudy	58	57	
San Fran., clear	59	49	
Seattle, cloudy	44	43	.02
Tampa, clear	65	54	
Washington, cloudy	49	36	.24
Winnipeg, clear	18	-12	

M—Missing; T—Trace

Somerset Maugham's novel, "The Moon and Sixpence," is said to have been based on the life of the French painter, Eugene Henri Paul Gauguin.

Budget Needs Heard From Nine Agencies

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee continued to hear justifications by state agency directors Friday as Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' recommendation on a $1.7 billion budget were outlined.

In its second day of hearings, the questions got fewer and farther between as the state supervising officers listed the details of needs for everything from a file cabinet costing $105 to a patrol airplane at $75,000.

Nine state agencies were heard Friday. They included the offices of Budget and Comptroller, State Tax Commission, Adjutant General, Division of Planning and Construction, Department of Liquor Control, Highway Patrol, Division of Highway Safety, Tourism and Department of Community Affairs.

James E. Schaffner, director of revenue, in commenting on the hearings, complained that the $115.8 million recommended for his department by the governor was a misleading figure.

Schaffner said he could operate his immediate department on a little more than $13 million. The rest of the $115.8 million is for agencies assigned to his department, but he has no direct control over them, he said.

The satellite agencies include the office of the budget and comptroller, the division of planning and construction, and the division of procurement.

Freeze Puts Embargo on Orange Sales

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Florida has ordered a seven-day halt to sales and shipment of oranges as a result of freeze damage to the state's bumper crop.

State citrus officials said Friday it would be a few days before American housewives learn whether frozen oranges on the trees mean more expensive orange juice in supermarket freezers.

The orange sale embargo, which goes into effect Monday, was levied by the Florida Citrus Commission after U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said they found that 45 per cent of the oranges examined in the western and central Florida growing areas had been frozen to the core by low temperatures Jan. 19-21.

An additional 15 per cent of the fruit examined had suffered less severe damage, the federal examiners said, and only 40 per cent appeared to meet fresh fruit standards.

State officials said the weeklong sale and shipment embargo was ordered to allow a full assessment of the freeze damage and to prevent damaged fruit from arriving at markets shriveled or rotted.

Should the damage match the federal estimate, it could wipe out profits for small growers who lost their entire crop and increase prices paid larger growers for what was left of their crops.

Changes in prices paid growers are reflected in the prices housewives pay for frozen concentrated orange juice and chilled juice in stores.

Former Legislator Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP)–Services will be Sunday for J.S.N. Farquahar, who represented both Madison and Cape Girardeau counties in the Missouri legislature.

Farquahar, 89, died Friday at a nursing home at Chesterfield.

A Republican, he operated a wholesale lumber business in Cape Girardeau 60 years.

He was elected to the House from Madison county in 1921 and served one term. In 1945, he was elected to the first of three terms as representative from Cape Girardeau county.

Book Review

"A SHAGGY COMPUTER STORY"

THE FUNCO FILE by Burt Cole

(Avon N313/95 cents / 254 pp.)

Burt Cole's THE FUNCO FILE is an unusual blend of imagination, suspense, and humor. The novel, which The New York Times observed, might be called "a shaggy computer story," was a selection of both the Literary Guild and the Science Fiction Book Club in its hardcover edition.

In this high acclaimed science fiction novel, Burt Cole projects a society in the near future that permits no deviation from the norm. When the FDI (Federal Deviation Investigation) and a kinky government computer go on the rampage, the results are both comic and terrifying. The Machine has discovered the existence of four prime deviates who must be caught and brought to trial. They are an Ozark mountian boy who can stir up poltergeists; a priestess of Deva, goddess of the erotic, who levitates; an Army Corporal, programmed to kill anything within a four-foot radius, who goes AWOL; and a company clerk who exercises a peculiar talent with his nose. The efforts of these four to excape the clutches of the Machine constitute the plot of this extraordinary novel.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	2.6	+0.1
Chester	27	3.9	+-.7
Cape Girardeau	32	9.4	+0.1
New Madrid	34	18.2	—0.4
Caruthersville	32	19.0	—0.1
Memphis	34	14.5	—0.2

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.3 foot by Saturday, 0.7 foot by Sunday and 1.1 foot by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will fall .01 foot by Saturday, 0.3 foot by Sunday and 0.6 foot by Monday morning.

Russell's Death-Bed Vote Key to Deposing Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the deathbed vote of a Senate patriarch, Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia conservative, has deposed Edward M. Kennedy as Democratic whip of the Senate.

In a day of drama, sorrow and surprise, Senate Democrats gave a more conservative cast to their party's leadership—and dealt a setback to whatever prospect remained that Kennedy might emerge a contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

The crucial vote was that of the dying Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, cast by proxy. Without it, Byrd said, he never would have run, never would have known he had more than enough votes to oust Kennedy from the party's No. 2 position in the Senate.

The secret vote Thursday was 31 to 24, at a caucus Kennedy entered believing he had firm commitments of 28 colleagues to elect him to a second term as whip.

But it was Byrd, who has fashioned his reputation and his leadership career as a technician, a headcounter, the man on hand for the parliamentary errands, who had the votes.

For all that, Byrd entered the caucus unannounced, awaiting word from Walter Reed Army Medical Center about Russell's condition.

He had word from Russell's staff Monday that the proxy vote of the Georgia senator would be cast for him. And by Byrd's count, that gave him 28 votes, just enough to win.

"I made up my mind, if he were living, I'd run," Byrd said. "If Sen. Russell had not been living, I would not have run."

The speeches nominating Kennedy for whip already had been made when Byrd slipped from the caucus room off the Senate floor, checked with an aide to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., on the condition of Russell.

"He told me it was exactly what it had been," Byrd said. He walked back into the room and with a nod of his head, signaled Sen. Jennings Randolph, his West Virginia colleague, that he would challenge Kennedy. Randolph made the speech nominating Byrd.

Within four hours, Russell, who had been re-elected president pro-tem of the Senate at the same caucus, was dead.

Almost unnoticed amid the Democratic drama, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott withstood the challenge of Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee at the GOP caucus.

Scott won re-election 24 to 20. The defeat could raise political problems for Baker, who will be up for re-election in 1972.

Mansfield was re-elected without opposition as majority leader, a job he already has held for a record 10 years.

Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah was elected to succeed Byrd as secretary of the Democratic caucus.

"Two years ago, Kennedy got a lot of support because people thought he was going to be president, and when he was, they would have favors and preference for having helped," said a liberal senator who said he voted for Kennedy.

Kennedy was elected whip two years ago, 31 to 26, ousting Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana from the assistant leader's job.

But in the Congress that followed, he was often absent, and Byrd moved in to fill the vacancy on the Senate floor, guarding the rights of a senator who wanted to make a speech, entering routine parliamentary requests for an absent colleague.

The secret ballot rendered more difficult the process of unsorting motives and grudges. At least 26 senators or their aides said or strongly indicated they had voted for Kennedy.

Four potential contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, trying to squelch speculation presidential hopefuls had perhaps voted to oust Kennedy to eliminate a potential rival, announced they voted for the Massachusetts senator.

Kennedy has said he will not run for president in 1972.

In defeat, Kennedy said he now will be "free to devote my energies to issues that I believe will be of high importance such as national health insurance and reform of the draft.

"I learned a long time ago that if you don't know how to lose, you don't deserve to win," he said.

Some senators whose votes Kennedy had expected, among them Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, refused to disclose how they voted. Neither would Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, chief backers of the supersonic transport aircraft which Kennedy opposes. Byrd supports the subsidy for the SST.

On major issues in the past Congress, Byrd, re-elected in West Virginia last year with 78 per cent of the vote, often voted with a minority of Democrats.

Five Elected To Council

BENTON — The Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council has elected five members through a county-wide mail ballot.

Newly elected directors are Joe Diebold, a University of Missouri graduate and member of Diebold Orchard, Inc. of Kelso, Ben F. Marshall, III, former council chairman from Blodgett; Emil Schuchart, Jr., a University of Missouri graduate from Sikeston; Roy Harper, former council chairman from Oran; and George Eftink, a farmer from Chaffee.

The members are elected for two-year terms and will join the present five members on the council along with five appointed to the council.

The council will hold its annual election of officers in March.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1971 | NUMBER 292

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Successor In Tom Dodd's Footsteps; Files Phony Report; Kennedy, Muskie, Albert, Boggs Also Hide Contributions; Kelley Won't Listen To Tapes Of Ghoulish Pentagon Party.

Rush Supplies To Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — The United States rushed up to 80 tons of war materials to Cambodia today, and a large bomb explosion ripped through a government office in Phnom Penh.

The terrorist attack came on the heels of a devastating rocket, mortar and guerrilla assault Friday on the Phnom Penh airport.

Military police at the scene of the explosion at an immigration service office in the downtown port of the capital said about 10 persons were wounded in the blast. They said there were no known dead, although it was possible that some bodies might be found in the rubble.

Two U.S. Air Force C130 transports flew arms, ammunition, spare parts, barbed wire and sandbags into Phnom Penh to help the capital recover from the attack on the airport and to provide war materials for Cambodian troops trying to secure Highway 4, Phnom Penh's lifeline to the sea.

Officials said the airlift, halted Friday because of the attacks on the airport, would continue.

The Cambodian military command said Communist-led forces followed up on the airport attacks by lobbing mortar shells overnight into the Cambodian army's main fuel storage depot at Prek Pnoeu, just outside the capital.

The missiles exploded without hitting any of the dump's gasoline tanks, said Lt. Col. Am Rong, spokesman for the Cambodian military command.

Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannock reported from Phnom Penh that about 200 persons, including many women and children, were killed or wounded during the airport attack when exploding armaments at an ammunition dump wiped out a nearby camp housing civilian dependents of Cambodian troops.

The rocket and commando attack on the airport destroyed at least 10 planes and four helicopters, and daged a score of others.

Am Rong said the Cambodian command had advance warning of the attack but "did not have the means to strengthen the bases' defenses."

He said hundreds of tons of barbed wire would have been needed to strengthen the airport's defenses.

Am Rong said it appears likely that Phnom Penh will soon be subjected to long-range bombardments by rockets and heavy mortars, just as Saigon has been for three years. But he indicated that an all-out assault on Phnom Penh does not appear

MORE — MORE on Phnom Penh does not appear likely at this point.

He said a North Vietnamese and Viet Cong artillery unit with Russian-built 122mm rockets, which weigh 100 pounds each and have a range of almost seven miles, has moved from the northeastern front close in to Phnom Penh.

Military sources in Saigon said that perhaps as few as 10 highly trained sappers made the surprise assault on the airport under cover of a rocket and mortar barrage.

These sources, still assessing the attack, say its effect on the war in Cambodia might not be as serious as the destruction would suggest.

Although most of the planes in Cambodia's tiny air force were wrecked, one source said, "the question is how effective Cambodia's air force was in the first place." The source noted that most of the air support in Cambodia is being flown by American and South Vietnamese planes.

U.S. officials said it was too early to say whether there were any plans to replace the aircraft lost by the Cambodians, including some American helicopters given under the military assistance program. But serious consideration would be given to providing replacements, the officials said.

There were no reports of major fighting today along Route 4, Phnom Penh's highway to the sea, which runs 115 miles southwest from the capital to the deepwater seaport of Kompong Som.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced that Rute 4, running from Phnom Penh 115 miles southwest to the seaport of Kompong Som, would be open to civilian traffic after two bridges south of Pich Nil Pass are repaired. A spokesman said military convoys were already traveling sections of the highway.

The spokesman acknowledged that there were still enemy troops in the region and "they may come back to attack convoys."

"We have no information on where the Communist forces retreated," the spokesman said. "But according to the terrain, they might have withdrawn west into the mountains."

South Vietnamese troops moving northward from Kompong Som and Cambodian troops driving southward from Phnom Penh linked up Friday about 64 miles southwest of Phnom Penh in the Pich Nil pass.

Nixon Urges Sweeping Change In State of Union Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's State of the Union address has met a mixed Capitol Hill reaction, leaving strong doubts the Democratic-controlled Congress will ever come close to writing into law all the chief executive asked in the name of a "new American Revolution."

But Nixon appeared intent on getting to work quickly on his proposals. He called in congressional leaders of both parties this morning to start talking about them.

In his second state of the Union address, the President outlined a program for a joint session of Congress Friday night calling for a surprisingly costly federal-state revenue sharing plan, guaranteed medical care for the poor and a sweeping reorganization of the government's executive branch.

The offer to make available $16 billion in federal funds— including $6 billion in new money —to states and localities, a huge jump over earlier estimates, produced expressions of shock from many Democrats and some head-shaking among Republicans.

The President's "program to insure that no American family will be prevented from obtaining basic medical care by inability to pay" was better received.

Sentiment for a national health plan has been growing among the lawmakers. But some took a wait and see attitude, since Nixon left details for a future message. Lawmakers who commented generally liked his call for a $100 million drive to find a cancer cure. However, Democrats greeted his endorsement of more aid to medical schools and measures to increase the doctor supply with complaints that he has vetoed legislation along these lines.

And there was much skepticism that the ramified executive agencies could be swept into eight major departments, instead of the present 12.

Although Nixon said he will discuss foreign policy later, he got a notable burst of applause in the midst of a generally tepid reception when he invited the 92nd Congress to be recorded as the one that "helped us end the longest war in the nation's history."

His other major proposals in the 4,500-word address carried live over network radio and television were for welfare reform, stalled in the last Congress, an expansionary budget to stimulate the economy and proposals to check pollution and noise and to expand the nation's parks.

"Let us put the money where the needs are," Nixon said as he unfolded a two-part program to help states and local governments to a generous share of the tax revenues taken in by the national government.

The plan would provide $5 billion a year to the local units, on a formula based on population and their own tax efforts, to use as they saw fit.

Another $11 billion would be provided for local programs in six broad fields—urban development, rural development, education, transportation, job training and law enforcement.

But of the $11 billion, only $1 billion would be new federal money, while the other $10 billion would be provided out of allocations already being made under specific federal aid programs in these areas.

House Ways and Means Committee hearings have been promised for later in the year by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. But Mills has adamantly opposed revenue sharing, both in principle and as an impossible dream while the government faces deficits of $15 billion or more.

The senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, has said he considers revenue sharing a dangerous innovation that could lead to more dependence on the federal government, rather than more freedom, for the states.

But Byrnes said he likes the idea of grants within broad categories. And Mills has said the states might be helped by the government assuming more, or even all, of the burden of some joint programs such as welfare.

House Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, expressed great reservations, saying the Nixon plan might actually result in reduced local aid—"We don't know that the President is robbing programs just to dish it out without any strings."

And a Republican, Rep. Samuel L. Devine of Ohio, summed up doubts voiced by others when he said the theory is good "but how can we share revenue when we're operating at a deficit?"

However, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., termed revenue sharing "an idea which I support"—adding that "I want to examine the President's budget message to see whether the total amount going to the localities and the states is going to be greater than that already going to them."

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, predicted "the American people will endorse the bold course laid out by the President."

"I strongly favor his proposal to make $5 billion in shared revenue available to the states and cities," Ford said.

To Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Nixon's proposals over-all rates as "the most creditable domestic program a Republican administration has ever presented to Congress."

And his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, while calling for specifics, termed the address "an excellent and hopeful speech."

The chairman of the two Government Operations committees, which handle reorganization legislation, expressed doubts over Nixon's proposal to cut the executive machinery to eight departments.

He would leave the departments of State, Treasury, Defense and Justice intact but consolidate the others into departments of Human Resources, Community Development, Natural Resources and Economic Development.

The House chairman, Chet Holifield, D-Calif., promised hearings but said he starts out with "a feeling that the government of the United States cannot be run on a corporate structure, not with departments organized as corporate substructures—as in Lytton industries."

And he said that if departments handling specific problems and sometimes pursuing opposing aims—such as Commerce and Labor—are consolidated, some of the problems may lack attention.

His Senate counterpart, John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said he wanted to study the proposals before expressing an opinion on their merits, but added "any time you try to abolish or consolidate an established agency of government, you run into trouble."

Scott said he thinks the idea has "no more than just an even chance" of passage.

Others, including Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said some government departments are already too big and superdepartments would be unmanageable.

News Briefs

Ellender Third in Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., is third in line to succeed the President as a result of his election as Senate president pro tem.

He was elected and sworn in Friday a day after his predecessor, Sen. Richard B. Russell, DGa., died of a respiratory ailment.

Democratic Senate Leader Mike Mansfield said he decided to fill the vacancy quickly "in the interests of the continuity of the government." The 80-year-old Ellender stands behind Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker Carl Albert to succeed the President.

Ellender was chosen by voice vote of the Democratic majority. Republicans nominated Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont.

Fire Destroys Dormitory

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — A 12-man dormitory for University of Missouri-Rolla students was destroyed by fire Friday night with the loss estimated at $40,000.

Candido Damion, a student from St. James, Mo., suffered a cut on a foot while trying to remove furniture. Many of the residents lost all their belongings.

The building was one of 10 one-story A-frame structures erected at the west edge of town to house students.

Some students from the main campus took food and clothing to the fire victims.

Backup Astronaut in Crash

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, backup commander for the Apollo 14 moonlanding mission, survived a fiery helicopter crash into the Indian River Today while on a solo training flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Cernan was rescued and apparently suffered no injuries. A sheriff's car rushed the astronaut to Patrick Air Force Base Hospital for examination.

Cernan had taken off alone from Patrick earlier to practice moon landing techniques in the helicopter. Piloting a helicopter is similar in many ways to the operation of the Apollol lunar landing craft.

Cernan crashed in the Indian River south of the City of Melbourne, which is just south of Patrick and about 30 miles south of Cape Kennedy.

No other details were immediately available.

Cernan is commander of the backup team which would fly the Apollo 14 mission if something happened to the No. 1 crew. The launching is scheduled Jan. 31 from Cape Kennedy.

Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. is the commander of the flight. His crewmates are astronauts Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa.

Cernan flew on the Gemini 9 mission in 1966 and on the Apollo 10 moon orbit flight in 1969.

Four Arrests In Mail Box Destruction

DEXTER — Four men were arrested by police in the act of destroying mail boxes early yesterday morning, Sheriff Edsel Edwards said today.

Ronald Owens, Robert Benfield, Leroy Light, and Frank Akins, ages and addresses unavailable, destroyed five mail boxes at the Westport Apartments, six mail boxes between the Hickory House and the A and W Rootbeer stand, and damaged the A and W sign, the sheriff said.

The four will be arraigned in magistrate court in Bloomfield Thursday.

Backfire Sets Vehicle Ablaze

Firemen received a call yesterday at 3:52 p.m. A 1963 Ford station wagon owned by J. H. Taylor of Sikeston, caught fire. Firemen said a carburetor backfire was the cause of the blaze.

They reported only minor damage.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 26 to 32. High Sunday 48 to 54.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday sunny but cold, low around 10, high in 30s. Tuesday clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer, high near 40. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild but turning colder late in day, low in upper teens or 20s, high in 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 38 and 20 degrees, accompanied by fog and a trace of rain.

Sunset today ..... 5:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:07 a.m.
The moon rises ..... 5:22 a.m. tomorrow and rides low. The planet Mercury is following the moon tonight. Mercury is now a little further away than the sun and it is leaving the morning sky.

Action on Robinson Expected Soon

JEFFERSON CITY — If any action in the state house of representatives is taken to impeach State Treasurer William Robinson it is expected to come within the next two weeks.

State Representative Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston, chairman of the house miscellaneous committee, said this morning if Robinson does not quit, it is expected the house will pass a resolution calling for his removal from office. Heckemeyer said the committee would hold hearings after passage of the resolution.

"It (the hearings) won't take long once it starts," Heckemeyer said.

Robinson is under grand jury indictment on a charge of using his office for self-gain.

Robinson is accused of accepting $2,500 from James Crismon, a former Bonne Terre bank president.

Tony Heckemeyer

Army Drops My Lai Charges On Remaining Enlisted Men

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The Army has dropped all charges against the four remaining enlisted men accused in the so-called My Lai massacre, leaving only three officers still charged with murder.

The Army announcement at 3rd Army Headquarters said the action was taken in the "best interests of justice." It came nine days after the second man tried in the case was acquitted.

Still charged are Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of murdering 102 My Lai villagers during an infantry operation March 16, 1968; Capt. Ernest Medina, charged with murder and overall responsibility for any civilian deaths that occurred; and Capt. Eugene Kotouc, charged with murder and maiming in the interrogation of prisoners after the action.

Three other officers are charged with dereliction of duty in an alleged coverup of civilian deaths.

Announcement that the charges had been dropped against the four GIs was made by Lt. Gen. Albert Connor, who said he had reviewed the reports on investigations into the cases and had consulted with Army legal authorities. He gave no other reason for the action.

Cleared by the action Friday were:

—Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., charged with murder, assault with intent to kill and aggravated assault. His court-martial had been set for Feb. 16 at Ft. McPherson.

—Spec. 4 Robert T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif., charged with murder. No date had been set for his trial.

—Pvt. Max D. Hutson, 22, of Williamporst, Ind., charged with murdering an unspecified number of civilians. His case was initially ordered to courtmartial but a military judge remanded it this week for another investigation.

—Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, of Chicago, Ill., charged with murdering seven civilians and committing indecent assault against another. His case had been scheduled for trial Monday at Ft. McPherson.

Sgt. Charles Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., was acquitted Jan. 14 on charges of assault with intent to kill at least six My Lai residents. His lawyers argued that the soldiers were obeying orders to "kill every living thing" in the village.

Numerous witnesses testified that Hutto and other members of Charley Company were told by Medina on the eve of the assault that they were to wipe out the village.

S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, of St. Francisville, La., was acquitted Nov. 20 of assault to murder charges.

Calley's lawyers also have raised the question of obeying orders as a defense in his trial at Ft. Benning. It is in recess while Calley undergoes psychiatric testing aimed at determining whether he was able to distinguished right from wrong at My Lai.

The Army is examining the cases of Medina and Kotouc, an intelligence officer at My Lai, to determine whether they should be brought to court-martial.

Charges had been previously dropped against four soldiers—Spec. 4 William Doherty, 22, of Readville, Mass., accused of murder; Capt. Thomas Willingham, 25, of Allenhurst, N.J., accused of unpremediated murder; S. Sgt. Kenneth Hodges, 25, of Dublin, Ga., charged with rape and assault with intent to murder; and Cpl. Kenneth Schiel, 23, of Swartz Creek, Mich., accused of murder.

The officers who remain charged with dereliction of duty are Maj. Gen. Sam Koster, Col. Oran K. Henderson, and Capt. Dennis Johnson, all stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

Nine other officers also were charged with the offense but the Army dropped the charges after investigations.

HST Illness Diagnosed As Colitis

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman's physician said today he has diagnosed the 86-year-old former president's ailment as colitis.

The announcement was made at Research Hospital today. The ailment is described as an inflamation of the large intestine.

Truman's condition was listed as good and the physician, according to the hospital spokesman, John Dreves, said Truman had spent a quiet night.

He entered the hospital Thursday after suffering abdominal pains. He was reported in good spirits Friday night, although fretting to return to his home in Independence, Mo.

Here is the statement released by Dreves:

"Former President Harry S. Truman spent a quiet night again ... His attending physician former Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham) has diagnosed his ailment as colitis, or inflammation of the large intestine.

"He had a poor appetite last night, but shortly after evening medication at 8 p.m. he fell asleep and rested soundly until about 6 a.m. He read the newspaper but did not eat breakfast this morning because he is undergoing upper gastrointestinal examinations."

The next bulletins on Truman's condition were to be released at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Egypt Says Truce Extension Not Justified by Progress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt has told the United States it has not seen enough progress in Ambassador Gunnar Jarring's talks to justify an extension of the Middle East cease-fire beyond its current expiration date of Feb. 5, the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today.

Cairo indicated, however, that it might agree to another formal extension of the Arab-Israeli military standdown if the Big Four powers collaborated in "issuing clear and specific directives to help Jarring with his mission," the semiofficial newspaper said.

Jarring, the U.N. mediator conducting the peace talks, conferred separately in his New York office Friday with the Egyptian, Israeli and Jordanian U.N. ambassadors.

None of the four discussed the talks with newsmen, but it was apparent that Jarring had not received Israel's reply to Arab complaints that the latest Israeli proposal offered nothing new.

Some diplomats said they expected the Israeli Cabinet to agree on a reply by Sunday and that it would be delivered to Jarring the following day.

They also said it was possible that the current cease-fire would be extended three months after Feb. 5. But one diplomat said that depended largely on whether the Israeli message showed anything the Arabs could call progress.

In London, the Daily Express reported that Israel is prepared to withdraw from 96 per cent of the occupied Arab territories, including certain parts of Jerusalem, to secure permanent peace in the Middle East. The newspaper said the Israeli proposition has been put before Jarring, but not officially.

Defense correspondent Chapman Pincher, who gave no sources for his report, said the *settlement could include giving* Jordan back the Dome of The Rock, the Al Aksah mosque and other holy places in Jerusalem, with guaranteed Arab access through the parts of the old city that would remain under Israeli control.

The peace plan would also include Israel's pulling out of occupied Sinai, except for Sharm el Sheikh, which controls the Gulf of Aqaba, the dispatch said.

In Cairo, a four-nation Arab summit conference concluded three days of deliberations Friday with a unanimous decision to "mobilize Arab resources and potentialities" for liberating occupied Arab lands.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat; Libya's leader, Muammar Kadafi; Sudan's head of state, *Jaafar el Numairi* and Syria's strongman, Hafez al Assad, said in a communique that it was necessary to bolster the defense of the Arabs' eastern front, which includes Jordan and Iraq.

'Inspectors' Shake Down Farm Woman

POPLAR BLUFF—Two men claiming to be inspectors from a power company stole 20 Kennedy half dollars from a Bollinger county woman at her farm house yesterday afternoon.

The highway patrol said the men, wearing yellow hats, told Mary Arnzen, resident at the farm house, they were inspecting wiring and fixtures. They told her it costs $38 for this inspection.

She paid the men part of the sum and they agreed to bill her for the rest, the patrol said.

After the men had left, she discovered that 20 Kennedy half dollars were missing.

The patrol said she described one of the men as tall and heavyset and the other as being hard of hearing.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 16	.00	34	24
Jan. 17	.10	32	25
Jan. 18	.00	32	12
Jan. 19	.00	24	11
Jan. 20	.00	33	29
Jan. 21	.00	39	31
Jan. 22	trace	38	20
Rainfall for the week			.10
Rainfall for the month			3.83
Rainfall for the year			3.83

	'67	'68	'69	'70
Jan.	2.07	4.41	10.56	96
Feb.	2.41	2.07	2.28	2.66
Mar.	2.50	8.41	3.20	5.92
Arpr	2.70	5.35	5.96	8.39
May	9.47	7.42	1.96	4.97
June	3.88	2.31	1.26	8.61
July	3.78	4.20	3.29	2.18
Aug.	3.78	1.45	3.29	3.41
Sept	8.08	5.50	2.17	4.97
Oct	4.96	2.04	2.99	5.04
Nov.	3.18	4.95	3.78	2.26
Dec	4.72	6.27	2.02	3.86
Total	16.39	52.48	43.50	53.18

'Farm Safe' Tires Will Not Pass Inspection

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Passenger cars using "farm safe only" tires will not be able to pass the motor vehicle safety inspection test under a new, regulation of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Col. E. I. "Mike" Hockaday, patrol superintendent, said today safety inspection stations will soon start rejecting cars with such tires because they are not safe for highway use.

He said some dealers are violating a federal law by selling such "reject" tires for use on passenger cars after buffing off the warning markings on the walls of the tires.

"Tires which are sold and marked 'for non-highway use', 'farm use only', or with any other similar terms are to be used on the farm exclusively," Hockaday said.

"Such tires contain manufacturing defects and are unfit for highway use. We are therefore amending our vehicle inspection regulations to prohibit these unsafe tires and will reject any motor vehicle on which such tires are mounted.

Motorists who buy such defective tires for normal highway use may be endangering their lives and the lives of others."

Nixon Among Many At Russell Rites

ATLANTA (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon join hundreds of Georgians today in paying last respects at the bier of Sen. Richard B. Russell.

The Nixons planned to fly here today to view Russell's body at the gold-domed state Capitol, where it has been lying in state since Friday, then return to Washington.

Russell, president pro tem of the Senate and a former governor of Georgia, will be buried Sunday in a family plot near the rambling white Russell family homestead at Winder, in northern Georgia.

The 73-year-old Russell, who spent 38 years as a member of the U.S. Senate, died in Washington Thursday. He had been undergoing treatment at Walter Reed Army Medical center for a recurrent lung infection.

The body of Russell, a leading spokesman for Southern causes and one of the most influential members of the Senate, was flown here Friday aboard the presidential jet, Air Force One.

Hundreds of persons—young and old, black and white—filed past his flag-draped coffin after it was placed in the scarlet-carpeted rotunda of the Capitol, where Russell had served as a legislator and as the youngest governor in Georgia's history.

"I'm just a taxi driver," said a Negro in a torn blue sweater, "but I want my children to see some history."

An Atlanta woman pulled from her purse a thank-you note she had received from the senator many years ago. "He was a wonderful man and the best senator there was," said Miss Dorothy Zablotney.

An honor guard composed of members of the armed services and state legislators stood by the black catafalque. A large American flag made of red, white and blue carnations was placed in the background.

The principal eulogy at funeral services Sunday will be delivered by Sen. John Stennis, DMiss., a long-time friend and colleague of Russell.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will head a list of dignitaries scheduled to attend the funeral. President Nixon will be represented by a military aide.

In his State of the Union speech Friday night, the President said, "America has lost a great senator and all of us who had the privilege to know him have lost a loyal friend."

The assembled Senate, House and dignitaries stood for a moment of silent prayer for Russell.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, January 23, 1971 — Aristotle searches for the meaning of "true."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Next to a man who tells his wife all he knows, a woman likes a house with a lot of closets.

* * *

WHAT OTHERS THINK

Opinions relative to the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam have been divided — as have opinions concerning nearly everything else about the undeclared war in Vietnam. From time to time it is interesting to note the opinions of some of our friends outside of the United States. One of the large circulation newspapers published in Taipei, Taiwan is the China Times, a publication roughly equivalent to the Wall Street Journal in our country, featuring market quotations, financial information and economic news.

The viewpoint of the China Times was expressed by Editor Tu Shun-ching who wrote:

"Resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam is nullified by the 'war without victory' policy.

"U.S. bombing raids over unimportant North Vietnamese installations , the Ho Chi Minh trail and the area south of the 19th parallel have proved useless in stopping Communist infiltration and supplies. The last six years of the Vietnam war has brought the United States only combat fatigue and domestic anti-war sentiments. Resumption of bombing raids will end the Vietnam war. The policy of war without victory will not bring peace or any form of compromise with Communists.

"The United States has lost many chances to win the war in Vietnam. Reasons include the limitation of bombing objectives, hasty troop withdrawals and the no victory policy."

The China Times editorial concluded that "The United States must shift to a policy of victory to terminate the war."

Editor Tu Shun-ching is not alone in his puzzlement as to how we can expect to end the war in Vietnam without a policy of victory. It must be remembered that this is a policy which was handed down to the present administration in Washington, and our new political leadership has been forced to cope with the situation as best they can. Mr. Nixon himself recently referred to the war, not without feeling, as a "nightmare." Our policy, now, is to gradually withdraw from the war, but at the same time to do so in a way which will not allow the Communists to win. Whether the gamble will pay off, only time will tell; but it is difficult, at this stage of the game, to see any other rational solution.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Life with fools consists in drinking; with the wise man, living's thinking."

* * *

WILL RAIL PASSENGER SERVICE BE BETTER?

Perhaps it is like locking the barn door after the horse is stolen, but we are among those who have second thoughts about the National Railroad Transportation Act which provided for the creation of a quasi-private corporation to be operated for profit and not as an agency of the federal government.

In 1929, in the United States there were some 20,000 passenger trains operating. Today, there are something less than 500 still operating, and more than 100 of these are involved in discontinuance proceedings for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It is said that Congress made no serious attempt to get at the cause of the vanishing rail passenger service, because it has been politically popular to "solve" our poverty and environmental problems.

Certainly the total travel market in the United States has been on the increase. Why were the railroads unable to capture a fair share of this market? Why should the number of passenger trains decrease from 20,000 to less than 500?

While everyone has some ideas of their own, here are some which we don't list in order of their importance or impact on the railroads as follows:

1. The heavy burden of government regulation.
2. Subsidized competition.
3. The constant threat of nationalization -- war-time takeovers.
4. The impact of inflation on operating costs.

Most politicians know that industry nationalization is an enormous waste bucket that tends to conceal economic failure and incompetence from public view, at the expense of the taxpayer.

For example, we can read in the news of the fabulous trains operated by the government owned Japanese railroads. What we do not read is the fact that the Japanese railroad system operates at a loss of about $1 million a day.

The nationalized British railways with a route milage of about 12,447 miles had over 296,000 employes and in 1968 had an operating deficit in excess of $217 milloin.

It contributed nothing in taxes to the British government.

The average charge for handling a ton of freight on the nationalized British railway system was nearly three times as much as the average charge per ton mile on the Southern Railway system in the United States, a system with about the same mileage as the British railways. Also, the Southern railway system in the U.S. contributed some $50 million in taxes to the several levels of government.

Clearly, the more the government becomes involved in our national transportation system, the more it is going to cost the consumer both in terms of direct tariffs and rates, and in terms of lost tax revenues.

Also, it is of special interest to note that the Congressional purpose in the creating and financing the National Railroad Passenger Corporation is not to preserve rail passenger service for rural America. The Congressional interest, to the contrary, is primarily in the preservation of high speed ground transportation between and in heavily populated areas where other means of transportation are inadequate.

For example:

1. The airways are already congested to the point of difficulty in providing new and sophisticated methods of safely handling and separating the defense inter-city air traffic.

2. The fast freeway construction program has not solved the dual problems of traffic congestion and safety in the high density corridors and populated areas.

3. The sophisticated rail equipment required and the speed at which the equipment must operate precludes the possibility of service to the small intermediate point or rural areas.

So there is no particular reason to expect that the rail service will be any better in the hands of the government owned corporation. The passenger will pay more. Since government management tends not to be efficient, revenue will not cover costs, and the taxpayer will shell out the difference.

* * *

It isn't the right-of-way that counts. It's the RIGHT way.

* * *

A REAL BARGAIN

The Highway Department engineers know what needs to be done to meet the most pressing of our immediate highway needs and solve the worst of our present highway deficiencies. They're proposing a statewide road network which would serve nine out of every 10 Missourians and handle 95 per cent of all over-the-road truck traffic.

The network would serve nearly every Missouri town of 5,000 or more in population. By 1990, more than 60 per cent of all highway travel in this state would move over it. In convenience, in safety, in speed of vehicle operation allowed, what the Highway Department engineers are proposing would closely approximate the level of excellence of the Interstate system which has so thoroughly -- and so pleasantly -- revolutionized highway travel in our state in recent years.

The new system would be added to the Highway Department's on-going work on the system as it presently exists. Its effect would be to make not less money available for other highway work, but more. Missouri's metropolitan areas would be given the special attention in its construction that their heavy population densities and traffic concentrations demand. But all Missourians would benefit -- and greatly.

The new system would cost big money, but it could be financed by:

A two-cents-a-gallon hike in the state motor fuel tax, modest increases in several of the ancillary road user imposts now being earmarked for highway work, and a bond issue of about $450 million. The bond issue would be used as an accelerator of the construction program, so that the new roads and bridges could be enjoyed by Missourians earlier than would otherwise be possible.

The whole package would cost the average Missouri motorist only about six cents a day more than he's now paying in state highway taxes and fees.

Six cents a day. That's all. And we call it a real bargain at the price.

* * *

Rev. Robert Carrow of Morley says, "Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears."

* * *

The Northern New Mexico Support Committee is seeking contributions to help a "group of struggling Mexican-American farmers." The Committee, in the same breath with which it seeks contributions, says the raid on the Tierra Amarilla courthouse was the act of a people fed up with oppression and repression, but says nothing about the side events such as the kidnappings and the disappearance of a material witness to murder. Then it praises Reies Tijerina and says the farmers' slogan is "tierra O Muerte!" or "Land or Death!" Death for whom?

* * *

"Did You Know?", asks Commerce magazine, "The rail industry will need about 50,000 new boxcars each year for the next 10 years to meet rising shipper demands, says an America's Sound Transportation Review Organization study."

* * *

MAN AND MOTHER NATURE

To paraphrase an old saw; it's a poor weed, indeed, that serves no useful purpose. This is one lesson which has been learned by agents of the Bureau of Narcotics division of the Department of Justice. The weed Cannabis Sativa, of the family Cannabinaceae has been declared a dangerous plant, and orders went out to find ways and means to exterminate it. But in the field, it turned out, first of all, that there is an estimated five to ten million acres of the stuff, largely distributed through most of the Midwest states. Secondly, the Bureau of Narcotics people ran smack into alarmed conservationists who pointed out that while Cannabis Sativa — otherwise known as Indian hemp bu more popularly called Marijuana — may be dangerous to humans, it is a most important wildlife plant which provides essential cover and food for game birds such as pheasants, quail and others. Its thick, durable, hollow stalks provide sturdy and warm protection from winter wind and storm. Seed produced by the female hemp plant is an important source of food. And during the summer, the wild hemp is used by the birds for nesting.

In the upland game states, the importance of wild hemp is well known. When two enterprising characters were caught in the act of harvesting the hemp on a Kansas state area, the Judge socked them with a stiff 30 days in jail for destroying wildlife cover. Almost as an afterthought, it would appear, he gave them an extra year for possession of marjuana. At least the Judge was wise enough to put the welfare of the birds first, even though the severity of the second charge was greater.

It used to be that our Southeastern state boasted a very beautiful, native parrot. Today the parrot is extinct. Although they were hunted and killed in great numbers, it is thought that the major reason for their demise was the destruction of their natural habitats by industrialization and of pollution. Mother nature maintains a very delicate balance for the maintenance of our wild life, and the thoughtless acts of man can easily upset that balance. And that's why our government is now having second thoughts on its original plan for massive extermination of wild hemp.

* * *

"I'm Simth of Stoke and sixty odd. I've lived without a dame, from youth time on and would to God my Dad had done the same." Thomas Hardy 1880 A.D.

* * *

Hook Shot

TOMORROW

JANUARY 24 — SUNDAY

ANTIQUES FORUM (23rd Annual). Jan. 24-29. Jan. 31-Feb. 5, Williamsburg, VA.

NORWEGIAN SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS. Jan. 24-31. Trondheim, Norway.

QUEBEC INTERNATIONAL CURLING BONSPIEL (58th). Jan. 24-30. Quebec City, Canada.

* * *

JANUARY 25 — MONDAY

BURNS DAY. Jan. 25. Newfoundland. 1759-1796. Celebrates birthday of Scottish poet.

INTERNATIONAL SOO SNOWBOBILE RACE (frm Winnipeg to St. Paul). Jan. 25-28. Opens St. Paul Winter Carnival.

* * *

Every man does something better than anyone else — reading his own handwriting.

* * *

WORTH KNOWING: A crowded clothes bar in a man's closest wrinkles suits and coats more than the hardest wear! ... Coat buttons should be anchored both to the lining and inside facing. If any of your buttons have come loose and are sewn only to the outside fabric, have them resewn at once to avoid stretching or tearing the cloth.

* * *

A man of 70, a Hollywood star to be truthful, married a girl of 17. At a club lunch he ran into an old friend, who began to discuss the marriage.

"You must be nuts," said the friend, "to have married a girl of 17. Why, in 10 years you'll be 80, and she'll be only 27."

"It doesn't matter one bit," explained the new groom. "When a fellow's truly in love he doesn't care one bit when his wife begins to age."

* * *

POT SMOKE: PALL BEYOND VIETNAM

There have been many reports over the years of the easy availability of marijuana in Vietnam and its widespread use by American troops, but not until now has the Pentagon admitted that it constitutes a "very serious" problem.

Marijuana is cheap, plentiful and easy to get in Vietnam, says Vice Adm. William Mack, an assistant deputy secretary of defense. "It's a very bad situation," he says, and has "absolutely" been involved in incidents of bad conduct.

The admission came on the heels of testimony by witnesses before the Senate's juvenile delinquency subcommittee.

According to psychiatrist Albert A. LaVerne of Bellevue Hospital in New York, 98 out of 120 returned Vietnam veterans he interviewed said they had smoked marijuana on combat duty occasionally. All of the 120 stated that a few puffs of the potent Vietnamese variety of the plant quickly produced profound effects that lasted three to 12 hours, and six of the 120 "became so irritable, prarnoid andargumentative that they physically attacked their buddies without provocation."

Asked by subcommittee chairman Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., LaVerne gave it as his opinion that "with reasonable scientific certainty, marijuana could have contributed to the disaster at My Lai," where U.S. soldiers allegedly shot down scores of Vietnamese civilians in cold blood in March, 1968.

(The Defense Department denies that marijuana was a factor at My Lai. So does Ronald L. Ridenhour, the ex-GI whose private investigation brought the affair to light. He accuses the subcommittee of trying to fabricate an excuse for the alleged atrocity.)

Another witness, a psychiatrist with the Army in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968, testified that he had repeatedly warned officials about the potential dangers of pot smoking among the toops — 50 per cent of whom, he says, had tried it at least once. He told the senators of one case in which a 19-year-old soldies, under the influence of marijuana, had shot and killed a fellow soldier, thinking his victim was Ho Chi Minh.

Whether or not marijuana had anything to do with My Lai, it is definitely "a very bad situation," but the problem is not just the military's, nor is it confined to Vietnam.

It would be naive to expect that servicemen who have been introduced to marijuana in Vietnam will suddenly give up the habit once they get back home, especially since pot smoking has become so acceptable among the young. It can also be wondered whether, having known the really strong stuff, they will be satisfied with the milder variety available in this country.

This could be more hidden cost of the Vietnam war which nobody foresaw.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW...

Before the advent of the miniskirt, only a small percentage of American girls were in show business.

* * *

U.S. ECONOMY "MODEL" PROPOSED AS PLANNING AID

Which way is the national economy going? What can be done to get the federal fiscal house in order? What will be the largest growth industries in the seventies?

One manufacturer, the North American Rockwell Company of El Segundo, Calif., is now studying the feasibility of building an econometric device that would be a model of the United States economy.

Today there is a great time lag between the gathering of essential statistics and the publication of them; so the development of an econometric model for the whole American economy, through complex computer programming, could provide the federal government and private enterprise with sound guidelines for the solution of economic and social problems facing the nation.

Willard F. Rockwell, Jr., chairman, said in answer to a criticism of the aerospace business, "If you can get us to the moon, why can't you solve some of our social programs?" he answers, "I've been asking our people, 'if you can build models of everything else, why can't you build a model of our economy'?"

He asserted that a working model might permit manipulation of the economy "so that we don't have excessive unemployment and we don't have excessive inflation; right now it's all guesswork."

* * *

An old lady kept a parrot which was always swearing. She stood it through the week, but on Sundays she kept the bird quiet. One Monday morning, seeing the minister at the door, she again slipped the cover over the cage, and just as the dominie stepped into the parlor the parrot remarked:

"This has been a damned short week."

* * *

Judge: "And when, sir, did you first suspect you were having marriage problems?"

husband: "Your Honor, it was just after my wife and I moved from New York City to Los Angeles and I discovered we had the same milkman."

* * *

A doctor sent a patient a bill with the notation: "This bill is one year old."

The patient sent the bill back with a little note of his own: "Happy Birthday!"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Bill Cotter, the freshman Democrat just elected from Hartford, Conn., to fill the House seat once held by that famous Senate sharpie Tom Dodd, is off to a start that would make old Dodd proud.

In a sworn statement to House officials, Cotter said he took in only $5,750 for his recent campaign. At the same time, his campaign treasurer filed a statement in Hartford listing $95,289 in donations.

Under the Federal Corrupt Practices Act,a House or Senate candidate must swear out " a correct and itemized account of each contribution received by him or by any person for him with his knowledge and consent, from any source, in aid or support of his candidacy."

Asked about the discrepancy in his campaign finance reports, Cotter acknowledged that he was aware of many contributions besides those listed in his House report. "I could recited a great many people who gave me money during the campaign, " he said.

Why, then, did he not report them, he was asked. "Now that you call it to my attention," he said, "I can see exactly what you mean." He promised to take the matter up with the clerk of the House to find out how to straighten it out.

Although Cotter admits, in effect, that he broke the law, what he did was no worse than what some of the foremost political figures in America have been doing for years. Indeed, Cotter's candor puts him in a better light.

For example, such Senators as Ted Kennedy, D--Mass., Ed Muskie, D--Maine, Lloyd Bentsen, D--Tex., and Bill Brock, R--Tenn., solemnly swore in their official statements that they received not a penny in campaign contributions.

Over in the House, identical reports were filed by the likes of Oklahoma's Carl Albert, the new Speaker and Louisiana's Hale Boggs, the new Democratic leader.

CONGRESSIONAL FILMFLAM

How do they get away with it? The trick is to set up a committee, which theoretically collects and spends all the money for the campaign.

In Senator Kennedy's case, the Committee to Re-Elect Kennedy took in about $600,000. The Senator himself then pretended that all of this was done without his knowledge and consent.

The fact that this pretense of oblivion is utterly preposterous hasn't stopped dozens of Senate and House candidates from making the same pretense.

Indeed, some took the fraud even further. Instead of establishing finance committees in their home states, subject to state campaign reporting laws, they set up committees in the District of Columbia where no such laws exist. Thus they weasled out of reporting anything to anyone about their campaign finances.

Although this kind fo flimflam has been systematically ignored by the Justice Department for years, there are a few men honest enough to stick to the letter of the law.

An example this year was Senator James Buckley, the New York Conservative, who filed a complete report of all his complete report with Senate officials. The documentation is so massive that the Secretary of the Senate's office is having difficulty finding room for it. "This has really fouled things up," grumbled one staffer.

CAPITAL CLOSE-UP

KELLEY WELSHES--The Pentagon branded as "false" our story that brass hats and civilian bigwigs sang, whistled and joked as they fired employees at Christmas time. We offered to play tapes of the merrymaking that went on during the great payroll purge. This quickly ended all charges of "false " stories. Instead, Assistant Defense Secretary Roger Kelley asked us whether he could listen to the tapes. If our charges were true, swore Kelley, he would take a terrible swift sword to his underlings.We arranged to play the tapes for him. But 45 minutes before the appointment, he called it off. "Upon advice of counsel," he said, "I have found there is evidence the tapes were illegally obtained." He is now more interested in learning how we got the tapes than in securing justice for his employees.

DAM SHAME--A hardy band of conservationists is making a last-ditch stand to save the spectacularly scenic Cheat River in West Virginia from disfigurement by the beaver-like Army Engineers, who are trying to dam it up. The multi-million-dollar project would ruin the wild, meandering river which flows north into the Monogahela. It would also create a vast reservoir which would submerge three towns, including the historic village of St. George founded in 1776. The conservationists are trying to enlist the aid of Sen. Jennings Randolph, the portly, courtly West Virginia Democrat. As chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, Randolph has life-and-death power over the pork-barrel projects of the Army Engineers. But so far, the Senator is siding with the special interests who want the dam built. Until we began investigating, Randolph refused even to meet with the opponents of the dam, although they are his own constituents. Then he hastily arranged a meeting and issued a solemn statement calling the dam issue "a critical one."

BEALL RINGERS--Post Office employees have been dragooned into serving as campaign workers for Washington Postmaster Carlton Beall, who is running for a better job as county executive of Prince Georges County, Md. Beall's postal lieutenants have pressured their employees to contribute, have handed them lists of people to be rounded up for Beall's speeches and have even recruited them to ring doorbells for Beall and to solicit front-lawn sites for his campaign signs. In some cases, postal supervisors have come closer to ordering than requesting employees to campaign for Beall. The candidate told us he had "asked no one to help me." But he acknowledged that he had done nothing to stop the pressuring. "They are privileged to do what they want," said Beall.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW AXIS: Black Panthers Learning From Latin's Tupamaros

SAN FRANCISCO: -- Black Panthers tread the world. They've left their propaganda tracks as far off as Pyongyang, North Korea, Hanoi, Middle Eastern Al Fatah training camps, Algiers, and posh Park Avenue apartments high above the sidewalks of New York. Bloodier tracks have been traced on some of America's big city streets where, since October 1967, men and women daringly identifying themselves as Panthers have killed 11 policemen and wounded 64.

Yet these Panthers are but few. Specifically the federal government has knowledge of only 43 branches. And that is computer-exact. At most there are a thousand hard-core members. Actually there could be as little as 700. The swiftly changing names and aliases make it almost impossible to hit a precise figure.

But one thing is certain; the Panthers belive they are heavily infiltrated by several government agencies and thus keep their high command tight and small. In all, there are some six, possible eight men, including one woman, who run the "tribe." They are young, hard, tough, sometimes eloquent, sometimes Neanderthally cruel, but at all times heeding the directives which are funneled to them from the Pyongyang-Peking-Hanoi-progaganda desks through the Panthers well-financed, albeit modest, international headquarters in Algiers.

Note the tight council in the order of their appearance young Huey Newton is top man, Minister of Defense and Supreme Commander. Take him seriously. He is. Next comes The Chairman, 34-year-old Bobby Seale, who gets liquid when he can. He has been held for trial for some time in New Haven on a murder-conspiracy charge. Then, there is Eldridge Cleaver, Minister of Information, chief of the International Section, brutally literate with a pen which slashes like a heavy=handed alpenstock. He's third in power. Next is Chief-of-Staff David Hilliard. He is the day-to-day Stalin-like secretariat, running the operations's nuts-and-bolts machinery.

Now comes "Big Man" Elbert Howard, Deputy Minister of Information and editor of "The Black Panther," as cruel a sheet, as provocative and violence prone as anything ever published. And it is now printed in New York as well as Oakland. In word and picture (cartoons) it urges its 100,000 purchasers across the land simply to kill the crops, club team to death and brutalize them merely as a revolutionary gesture.

Were such propaganda directed at the beating of men and women in other pursuits, say teachers, university people, social workers, et al., the world would scream. But the violence against the police, the "Kill the Pigs Week" kind of thing, appears to be ignored by "the people."

Circulation is down from 183,000 despite efforts by the Panthers' Minister of Culture -- cartoonist Emory Douglas, who specializes in gore, like blood running out of the heads of police, federal marshals and FBI men. But between Douglas, who is seventh in rank, and the "Big Man", fifth in authority, is Rayomond Hewitt, Minister of Education.

Then there is fugitive Donald Cox, the Field Marshal who made it, nonetheless, for a fund-raising soiree in New York, Park Ave. apartments and Westchester County quarter-million-dollar mansions.

Despite the right-on about women's lib there is only one woman inthe chain of command,albeit one of the bottom links -- Kathleen Cleaver Communications Secretary now with Eldridge in Algeria. There you have the movement's leaders.

Slowly, except for the terror, the 5-year-old Panther organization is changing its image. Not since January 1969 have they opened a Black Panther Party headquarters. At first new chapters were created as sections of the National Committee to Combat Fascism. Then, not too long ago, word came to switch -- as membership cooled, and even sympathizers developed an allergy to the blatant pro-Maoist violent propaganda and street action.

New chapters were opened as Community Information Centers. In all, there are 30 of these Committees and Community Centers. This leaves only 13 "Party" offices.

The Panthers did make a stab at wooing union members -- but since they swung wildly they missed widely. There is a small caucus, according to the record, in this part of the country, organized by a Kenny Horston, who talked with even more infantile Leftism than the others of first killing off the "pigs" and then invading the labor movement in general and the United Auto Workers in particular.

But they continue trying, wooing black workers with some bread and circuses -- mostly circuses. This hoopla sometimes comes in form of their rock-and-roll group, "The Lumpen," a quartet which is often coupled with the "Revolutionary Musicians."

So it would not be a total propaganda loss, the Panthers have scheduled a year-long series of solidarity weeks -- solidarity with South Vietnam (Viet Cong) March 13 to 19; with "struggle of the People of Palestine" May 15; with Arab peoples June. 5.

And so it goes throught the coming year, solidarity with Mao, Castro, Kim Il Sung and their comrades. But one of the Communist centers is missing: Moscow.

Now a new pattern is firming up out of this weird misamatic world -- the grim axis between Oakland's anational headquarters near San Francisco Bay and the Tupamaro of the bay of the Rio de La Plata, meaning Montevideo.

For that pattern of operation, no movement needs more than a thousand hardcore comrades. The Panthers have them and the connections and the money and the tutors.So watch, not Pyongyang or Algiers for the contorted shape of things to come.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to change

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Juicyburger on Bun
Mixed Greens
Blackeyed Peas
Banana Pudding
Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Chicken Noodle Dinner
Tossed Salad
Apricot Halves
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Sausage Pattie
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Applesauce
Hot Rolls and Butter
Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Orange Juice
Beef and Noodles
Cabbage, Carrot Salad
Green Peas
Prunes
Bread and Butter
Friday
½ Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Mixed Fruit
Rolled Wheat Cake W/Icing

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Pork and beans
Pudding
Butter
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Chile and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Celery stick
Cake
Butter
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Italian Spaghetti
Slaw
Buttered Rolls
Jelly
Butter
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Fruit Salad
½ pint milk
Butter
Bread
Friday
Salmon Cakes
Lima Beans
Scalloped Potatoes
Peach Half
½ pint milk
Butter
Bread

BELL CITY
Monday
Chili with Beans
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Cherry Cobbler
Crackers
Milk
Tuesday
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Candied Yams
Whole Kernel Corn
Apple Crisp
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on Bun
Lettuce Salad
Baked Potato/Butter
Pickles, Mustard
Onion Slices
Orange Juice
Chocolate Pudding
Milk
Thursday
Fried Chicken/Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls/Jelly
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish Fillet Cole Slaw
Buttered Corn
Ice Cream
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE
One-Half Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle'n Onion Slices
Buttered Corn
Tossed Green Salad
Applesauce Cake
Butter
TUESDAY
One-Half Pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Whipped Potatoes
Stewed Prunes
Green Peas
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Butter
Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
Cole Slaw w/ Pineapple
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Butter
Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Beef Stew w/ Vegetables
Crackers
Raw Vegetable Salad
Prune Spice Cake
Butter
Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Chicken'n Noodles
June Peas
Cole Slaw
Blackberry Cobbler
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED
Monday
Barbecue on Bun
Peanut Butter Cookie
Applesauce
Red Beans
½ pint milk
Butter
Tuesday
Ham Slice
Whipped sweet potatoes
Crowder Peas
Brownies
½ pint milk
Butter
Wednesday
Chili Mac
Green Beans
Cabbage with Carrot Slaw
Pineapple Pie
½ pint milk
Butter
Bread
Thursday
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

LUCY JEFFERSON LEWIS chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented an American flag, director's pin and president's pin to the ABRAHAM LINCOLN Junior American Citizen Club of the New Madrid afternoon kindergarten class, directed by Mrs. Debra Medling, teacher. Front, from left, Milton Burgess, color bearer; Charlotte Ramsey, president and Stephanie Hunter, song leader. Back, from left, Mrs. D.B. Riley Jr., Regent; Mrs. Medling, Miss Dorothy Conway, chairman of JAC Clubs; and Mrs. Scott Ruby, custodian of flags.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY
The Rev. Nelson E. Stants, Dayton, Ohio is guest speaker Sunday at worship services at the KEWANEE United Methodist Church at 9 a.m. and the NEW MADRID First United Methodist Church at 10:45 a.m.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

cMONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
NEW MADRID COUNTY varsity and junior varsity basketball tourney begins at 6 p.m. Monday at Lilbourn

MONDAY
MAMOS state board meets 1 p.m. Monday at Manpower Development and Training Act school, highway 61 and Scott Street.

MONDAY
Immaculate Conception school board meets 8 p.m. Monday at the grade school.

MONDAY
A two-night "Jesus Course" instructed by the Rev. Fr. Phil Bucher and Sister Margaret Hosch of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau Diocesan Religious Education office begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church parish.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Immaculate Conception parish council meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school.

WEDNESDAY
Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jess Marr in Portageville. Mrs. Charles Hunter is program leader. Mrs. Joseph McCrate and Mrs. Marshall Dial, co-hostesses.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley Street.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club luncheon meeting is 12:30 p.m. Thursday at TWO TONY'S in Sikeston.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north

FRIDAY
Bootheel Squares weekly square dancing in New Madrid is 8 p.m. Friday at the community building. George Barbre of Doniphan is caller.

meetings and things

MONDAY
Sikeston Junior Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Luber's.

Dr. Joe Blanton, pediatrician, will be guest speaker.

MONDAY
Executive committee of Sikeston Middle school PTA at 7:30 p.m. in the school building.

MONDAY
VFW auxiliary to post 3174 meets at 7 p.m. in the heritage House. Bring thimble, needle and thread for making cancer dressings.

TUESDAY
PEO joint meeting, chapters HB and JU meet with Mrs. Manuel Drumm at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
DAEOC Youth Group sponsors a Devil Funeral Jan 29 in masonic temple, 224 Luther, 7:30 p.m. no admission Home Groupsingers sponsoring the singing. Public invited. No age limits. Jeffrey Hobbs, reporter.

FRIDAY
Christ Gospel church of 717 Kendall hosts a public gospel singing at 8 p.m. featuring the Carl Lambert family of Granite City, Ill. The group will include the Rev. Francis Goetz, minister of Lamberts church. Lamberts and Goetz, former Sikeston residents.

Selected for National Girl Scouts

Miss Tricia Huff has been selected to attend "Plantation Jubilee of the Arts." Miss Melodie Powell is first alternate for this event.

Participants for this event will live at the Carolina Low Country Girl Scout Plantation, Cordesville, South Carolina. This campsite is in a grove of ancient live oaks with an Elizabethan type manor house, over looking Cooper River. There will be two weeks of fun and learning experience in the arts - aquatic, dramatic, musical, film making, interior decorating, all to culminate in a production to be presented to friends of Girl Scouting via a movie. The event will be held August 5th to the August 22nd including home hospitality two days before and one day after the event.

Tricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff. She has been a Girl Scout for ten years and is a member of Senior Troop No. 201. Melodie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell. She is a member of Cadette Troop No. 159 and has been active in Girl Scouting for seven years.

Tricia Huff, right, and Melodie Powell

Several more opportunities have been presented to 9th Grade Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts. "The Road not Taken" will be August 3-14 at Camp Cedar Point on Little Grassy Lake, Ill. It is a Inter-Council event to offer Girl Scouts a chance to learn more about the conservation issue on camp situations. "I Gotta Be Me" will be at Las Cruces, New Mexico on August 1-10th where the girls will discuss and become aware of the current scene of the World around us.

Another opportunity will be "PROOF" Public Relations Opens Other Friendships, 48 selected Senior Scouts from Region V who have a special interest in public relations will be selected for this event. It will be held August 8-19 at Sky High Ranch, 35 miles northwest of Colorado Springs, Colo. Applications for this event will be due February 15th at the Scout office.

The Council trip to Washington, D.C. on June 1-9th will still accept a few more Girl Scouts for this event. Contact the Cotton Boll Gril Scout office for more details.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released:
Angela Cook, Marston
O.V. Coffer, Charleston
Eugene Aycock, East Prairie
Norman Campbell, Sikeston
Mary Breeden, Morehouse
Mary Adams, Charleston
Linda Dollins, New Madrid
Vonda Bryant, Baltamore, Maryland
Edgar Barnhill, Charleston
Early Pierce, Charleston
Theresa Wright, Bertrand
Lonnie Perry, Benton
Sally Strayhorn, East Prairie
Herbert Price, Charleston
Mrs. Alice Smith & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Deborah Snider, Sikeston
Michael Robinson, Sikeston
Elwander Boose, Lilbourn
Robert Boehle, Jr., Charleston
Mary McElmurry, Charleston
Orland Meadows, Risco
Panolia Hale, East Prairie
Vina Harland, Wyatt
Donald Harrison, New Madrid
Juanita Leible, Owenboro, Ky.
Mark Rowling, Charleston
William Wilkerson, Bertrand

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Alfred Session, Parma
William Marler, Malden
Mabel Kratz, Advance
Regina Brittain, Bernie
Patsy Shell, Dexter
Helen Long, Bloomfield
John Davis, Dexter Released:
Grace Riddle, Bloomfield
Ellen Miller, Dexter
Sarah Kelley, Bernie
Pauline Kimbrell, Bloomfield
Dosha Rainwater, Puxico
Belinda Ogle, Sikeston

HERITAGE HOUSE
MONDAY
1:30 p.m. "Needlers". If you knit, crochet, embroider, etc. come work together!

Carpentry room is equipped and open. Rock polishing is being done. Cabinet building and picture framing, also.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Commodity Foods every other Tuesday. January 26th.

Pot-Luck for all who enjoy eating, February 2 and every other Tuesday.

1:30 p.m. Cards and table games. Carrom crokinole, dominoes, chinese checkers, etc. in addition to all kinds of cards.

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Doy Your Thing!" Quilting, roll-on embroidery, Persian antiquing. You name it.'

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics.
1:30 p.m. Birthday Party every fourth Thursday.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. "Let's Play Pitch". Our Pitch Tournament starts March 5th and continues every Friday morning through April 2nd. Sign up now!'

1:30 p.m. "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party". Lap robes for Nursing Home residents is our new project. We need help.

SUNDAY
1:30 p.m. Open for visiting and loafing. Special for January 31 is remarks by Mr. Wright of the Cape LaCroix Manor, Inc., with slides of the activities there. This is where our Mrs. Katherine Kern is.

PTA Notes

more news on page 6

Calling all fathers! This is your night...Southeast Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Bring the wife. She won't count double on the room count as you will, but she can join in the fun of the cake walk after the refreshments have been served.

Sam Harbin, new superintendent-elect, will be special guest speaker. Guaranteed interesting!

Last call to join P-TA is Monday evening. If you haven't why don't you help your child's classroom win the contest and earn a spring picnic?

The sacred books of Buddha are called the Tripitaka. One of them is metaphysical, one disciplinary and one contains the discourses of Buddha.

New Babies

REUBER-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reuber of Prairie Village, Kan., are parents of Allison Kay, their first child. She weighted 9 pounds 1 ounce at birth Jan. 13. She is the first granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Reuber of Sikeston.

BLACKSTONE - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackstone of Eugene, Ore., McKenzie-Willimette Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Ore., Wednesday. Name, Christopher Kent. Weight 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Blackstone is the former Miss Margaret Ann Jones, daughter of James H. Jones of Oran. Mr. Blackstone is a junior high school mathematics instructor in Eugene, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackstone of Antioch, Calif.

FLIPPO-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray Flippo are parents of a girl, Tina Raynae, second child, first daughter. She weighted 8 pounds at birth Jan. 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Flippo of Sikeston and Mrs. Barbara Schaefer of Scott City and the late Sam Schaefer. Flippo is employed by National Lock Company.

POST HOUSE
ON HIGHWAY 62 JUST WEST OF I-55

FESTIVE DAY
"ON SAFARI" SPECIAL
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
BAKED CHICKEN, AFRICAN
(Marinaded Chicken Quarters Baked in Crumb Coating)
BUJAMBURA RICE
(Rice Pilaf)
BOONTJIES
(Buttered Green Beans w/Sauteed Onions)
(OR) CONGO MEALIE MIX
(Whole Kernel Corn w/Red & Green Peppers)
NAIROBI SUNSET
(Multi Flavored Gelatine w/Whipped Topping)
GOLD COAST COFFEE
Coffee w/Choc.
TRADER TEA
Hot Tea
JUNGLE JUICE
Soft Drink
$1.60

Visit the display of antique cars in the Mall.
WE ARE GOING ALL OUT TO PLEASE
STARTING MONDAY, JANUARY 25
U
WITH OUR SPRING FASHION FABRIC SALE

100% POLYESTER
KNITS
VALUES TO $7.98
SALE $2.88 AND $3.88
ELECTRIC SCISSORS
REG. $15.98
SALE $11.88
SINGER SEWING CENTER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!®
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL---SIKESTON, MO.
JAMES SANDERS-MGR.
OPEN DAILY 9:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAYS

JANUARY SPECIALS AT SHY'S
featuring Du Barry

complexion essentials

DuBARRY	REG.	SALE
. HAND & BODY LOTION	$3.25	$1.85
. Vibrance Creme Masque	$3.50	$2.25
. PENETRATING LOTION	$3.00	$2.00
. FIRMING LOTION	$2.00	$1.25
. YOUNG PROMISE	$5.00	$3.00
MOISTURE PETALS GIFT OFFER		$2.75
PARADOX SPECIAL		
SALON CREME & MOISTURIZING LOTION	$9.00	$6.00
CREME PARADOX		SALE
MOISTURIZING LOTION	$9.50	$6.00
MOISTURIZING LOTION	$12.50	$8.50
SALON CREME	$8.00	$5.00
SALON CREME	$5.00	$3.00
VITAL SKIN CARE INTRODUCTORY OFFER		$2.50

OTHER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT STORE
Shy's Rexall
OPEN SUNDAY
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Pros Make Second Appearance at SHS

The American Basketball Association, displayed on national TV today, comes to Sikeston in the flesh Monday.

The Memphis Pros and Carolina Cougars clash at 8 o'clock in Sikeston Public School Field House. A 7 o'clock preliminary game will match the local Church League All-Stars against the Church League Coaches.

This is will be the second "home" appearance for the Memphis Pros in Sikeston. They edged the Texas Chaparrals, 116-114, in a down-to-the-wire thriller at the Field House Nov. 3.

Memphis, contending for the Western Division lead, comes into the game in third place. Carolina, trying to overcome a dismal start, is jockeying with New York for third place in the Eastern Division.

The Cougars are led in scoring by Joe Caldwell, a six-year pro veteran who jumped from the NBA's Atlanta Hawks early in the season. "Pogo Joe," 6-5 forward from Arizona State, is scoring at a 22.7 clip.

Caldwell represented the Cougars in the ABA's fourth annual All-Star game which was televised from Greensboro, N.C. Saturday via CBS.

The Pros had its top three scorers in the All-State classic. They were Steve Jones, 6-5 guard who leads the club with a 19.6 average, 6-4 guard James Jones (18.1) and 6-5 forward Wendell Ladner (15.4).

Joining the Jones boys and Ladner in the Pros' starting lineup will be Craig Raymond, 6-11, at center and Gerald Govan, 6-10, at forward. Wilbert Jones, 6-8 second - year man from Albany State, has been starting about half the time at forward and will see plenty of frontline duty Monday.

Carolina's backcourt is manned by two college All-Americans of recent vintage. They are Bob Verga, 6-1 guard from Duke who is averaging 20 points a game, and Larry Miller, 6-5, North Carolina.

Joining Caldwell up front will be Randy Mahaffey, 6-7, Clemson, at forward and Dave Newmark, 7-1 Columbia, at center.

Carolina's top reserves are Frank Card, 6-8 forward from South Carolina State, nad George Lehmann, 6-3 guard from Campbell College.

For backcourt reserve strength, the Pros call on Bob Warren, 6-5, Vanderbilt, and Sweet Charlie Williams, 6-0, Seattle.

This will be the first meeting of the season between the Pros and Cougars. The 1969-70 series ended in a 3-3 tie.

Panthers Gun Down Bulldogs

LILBOURN--Coach N.P. McDaniel's running Bulldogs gave chase to an elusive Panther last night, but saw only a glimpse of the Cat's tail in the 90-69 running', gunnin', shoot-out. It was only last weekend when the SHS crew battled the top rate Blue Jays to one of Charleston's toughest battles in the 82-81 encounter, then the Bulldogs found one of the top New Madrid County Clubs on their menu in the Friday night game in the LHS gym.

Sikeston stood firm throughout the first half of play, trailing a single bucket, 38-36 at intermission, but then the Bulldog machine hit a stall midway through the final quarter. Lilbourn hit a hot streak, got their running game going full speed, and blasted the SHS squad with a 32 point last quarter barrage.

The Panther's Jerome Wilderness and Charles Blair played the key roles in the final explosion, as the duo dumped in five field goals in the final quarter, netting 10 points apiece.

Wilderness paced the Cats' scoring attack with a final 29 point production, while Blair added an additional 17 markers. Teammates Tommy Wells and Bill Wheeler rounded out the Panther double figure scoring with respective 10 and 12 point additions.

All the Bulldogs' scoring in the first half came via the field goal route, as the SHS crew missed their only two chances from the free throw line, netting 18 two-pointers. Sikeston's loss dropped the Bulldogs into a 4-6 mark for the season, while the Panthers added win number twelve in a fifteen game season.

After reeling off seven straight points in the opening minutes of the quarter, the Bulldog attack chilled over, netting only five more points in the quarter and dropped into a 10 point deficit at the end of the third quarter.

Sikeston (69)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackney	7	1	0	15
West	6	2	3	14
King	10	0	0	20
Tucker	3	1	3	7
Schaffer	0	1	1	1
O.Howard	3	0	0	6
McGill	1	4	1	6
Totals	21	9	12	69

Lilbourn (90)

Palayer	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wells	5	0	0	10
Wilderness	12	5	0	29
Blair	8	1	2	17
Williams	4	0	2	8
Willis	3	0	1	6
Wheeler	6	0	2	12
Mead	2	0	0	4
Nesbitt	2	0	0	4
Totals	42	6	9	90

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	14	22	12	21--69
Lilbourn	17	21	20	32--90

Sikeston "B" (54)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dawson	3	1	3	7
Blankenship	2	1	1	5
Crouthers	1	2	3	4
Hunt	7	1	3	15
L.Green	3	0	2	6
C.Yarber	6	1	1	13
Totals	24	6	14	54

Lilbourn "B" (62)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Banks	9	3	0	21
Dambach	1	2	1	4
McCrany	4	2	3	10
Wiley	4	0	0	8
Hubrins	4	2	1	10
Weeks	1	1	1	3
Totals	*26*	*10*	*8*	*62*

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston "B"	8	4	13	29--54
Lilbourn "B"	12	16	16	18--62

Lilbourn added the lead to the score with 10 field goals in the frame, while Sikeston put 12 points on the scoreboard.

The third quarter was only the beginning of the Sikeston headache, as the Panthers felt right at home on the familiar hardwood floor, and kept the Lilbourn fans busy all night, cheering their fast break antics. Wildreness and Blair stole the show in the last quarter barrage, anchoring the deadly last quarter with their identical 10 point finishes. The Sikeston nets cooled off for the night, as the Bulldog shooters lost their aim, and watched the Panthers race toward the victory.

Lee King was the top gun for the Bulldogs, gunning in 20 big points, netting five field goals in each of the halves. David Hackney followed with a 15 point production, 12 of which came early in the opening half. Undra West rounded out the Bulldog double figure scoring with 14 points.

In the earlier JV battle, Sikeston put in 29 points in the last quarter, but failed to cut the Lilbourn margin in the 62-54 Panther win. Lilbourn outscored the Bullpups in each of the first three quarters, building up their 44-25 third quarter lead.

Raymond Banks paced the JV Panthers with a final 21 point finish. Teammates McCraney and Hubrins each added 10 to the total.

Pope Hunt led the Bullpups in scoring with his 15 markers, *while Chester Yarber followed* with 13, 11 of which came in the last quarter rally. Scoring:

State Results

Missouri High School Basketball

St. Mary's 59, DeAndreis 56
Affton 70, Kinloch 56
Duborg 72, Rosary 56
DeSmet 61, Cleveland 55
Vianney 66, McBride 64
Northwest 103, Lovejoy 65
John Burroughs 58, Country Day 45
Lutheran South 64, Priory 53
Mercy 74, Aquinas 61
DeSoto 67, Crystal City 49
St. Dominic 65, Wentzville 42
Hillsboro 72, Windsor 49
Principia 71, Orchard Farm 46
St. Pius 76, St. John 33
Hazelwood 59, Riverview 44
Webster Groves 72, Lindbergh 57
Bayless 68, Jennings 47
Berkeley 94, Hancock 76
Lafayette 76, Brentwood 69
St. Charles 74, Ritenour 56
Chaminade 58, Kennedy 57 (OT)
McCluer 70, Pattonville 62
Warrensburg 59, Harrisonville 45
Richmond 60, Lexington 53
Moberly 67, Rolla 40
Knox County 47, Mark Twain 31
Lawson 70, Breckenridge 55
Orrick 64, Braymer 47
Odessa 93, Concordia 41
Malta Bend 53, Bogard 38
Slater 68, Higginsville 54
Hardin 74, Polo 68
Rich Hill 56, Sherwood 50
Jamison 81, Cainsville 35
Appleton City 69, Adrian 54
Bowling Green 56, Wellsville 40
Santa Fe 74, Warrensburg College High 60
Nevada 95, Webb City 59
Mexico 64, Jefferson City 60
Wellington 74, Lathrop 67
Oak Grove 70, Cass Midway 59
Hamilton 72, Princeton 71
Camdenton 60, California 58
Warsaw 64, Stover 59
Maysville 78, Bethany 69
Gilman City 72, North Harrison 60
Tipton 60, Eldon 56 (OT)
Stet 74, Hale 67
St. Paul's (Concordia) 60, Grain Valley 52
Cole Camp 72, Sedalia Sacred Heart 48
Sullivan 84, Eureka 59
Hermann 44, Union 34
St. Louis University High 80, Normandy 54
Parkway West 57, Cape Central 52
Maplewood 67, Clayton 62
Pacific 73, Owensville 59
Wright City 83, North Calloway 71
North County 61, Farmington 47
Warrensburg 59, Harisonville 45
Santa Fe 74, Warrensburg College High 60

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	33	17	.660	—
Philadelphia	31	22	.585	3 1/2
Boston	28	22	.560	5
Buffalo	15	39	.278	20

Central Division

Baltimore	29	20	.592	—
Cincinnati	21	29	.438	8
Atlanta	17	34	.333	13
Cleveland	7	46	.132	24

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	39	8	.830	—
Detroit	34	17	.667	7
Chicago	29	20	.592	11
Phoenix	29	23	.558	12 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	27	20	5.74	—
San Francisco	27	24	.529	2
Seattle	24	27	.460	5
San Diego	23	29	.442	6 1/2
Portland	17	34	.333	12

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 117, Phoenix 116
Buffalo 101, San Diego 94
Baltimore 136, Boston 117
Atlanta 117, Milwaukee 110
Los Angeles 130, San Francisco 110
Seattle 132, Cincinnati 131 overtime
Portland 123, Detroit 112
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

San Diego at Baltimore
Portland at Milwaukee, afternoon
Boston at New York
Chicago at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Boston, Afternoon
New York at Detroit, afternoon, national TV
Milwaukee at Atlanta, afternoon
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Chicago at Phoenix
Philadelphia at Seattle
Portland at Buffalo, afternoon

Monday's Games

Boston at Cleveland
Buffalo at San Diego
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	33	17	.660	—
Kentucky	29	22	.569	4 1/2
New York	21	26	.447	10 1/2
Carolina	22	29	.431	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	30	.423	12
Floridians	20	32	.385	14

West Division

Indiana	32	16	.667	—
Utah	31	17	.646	1
Memphis	28	23	.549	5 1/2
Denver	18	31	.367	14 1/2
Texas	18	31	.367	14 1/2

Friday's Results

Temple 61, American 55
Cornell 93, Bucknell 65

Midwest

UCLA 87, Loyola, Chicago 62
Oklahoma City 88, Miami, Fla. 75
Cincinnati 73, Iowa 69

Far West

San Diego St. 88, Louisiana Tech 78
San Francisco 64, San Francisco St. 61
Brigham Young 80, Oregon St. 33
Hawaii 91, Lewis & Clark 76
Pepperdine 78, Chico St. 62

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

No games scheduled

Saturday's Game

East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars at Greensboro, N.C., afternoon, national TV.

Sunday's Games

Kentucky at Denver, afternoon
Carolina at Pittsburgh
Memphis vs. Floridians at Jacksonville
Utah at New York, afternoon
Indiana vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Monday's Game

Carolina vs. Memphis at Sikeston, Md.
Only game scheduled

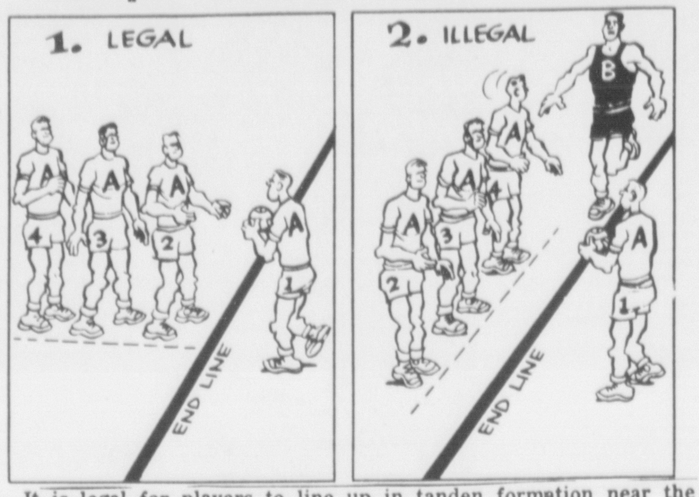
BOXING

BERLINE--Conny Velensek, 173, West Germany, outpointed Piero del Papa, 174, Italy, 15. Velensek won European light-heavyweight title.

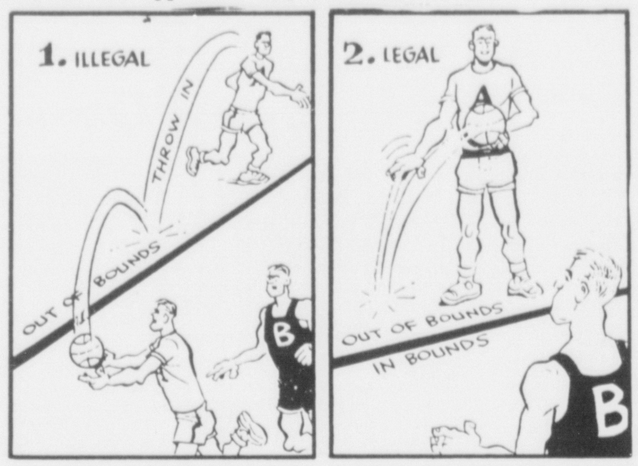
NEW YORK--Willie Burton, 188¼, New York, outpointed David Matthews, 209, Akton, Ohio, 10; Pedro Agosto, 193, New York, outpointed Louis Hicks, 191, Brooklyn, N.Y., 10.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.--Kenji Ebashi, Tokyo and Jose Manuel Orantes, Honolulu, featherweights, drew.

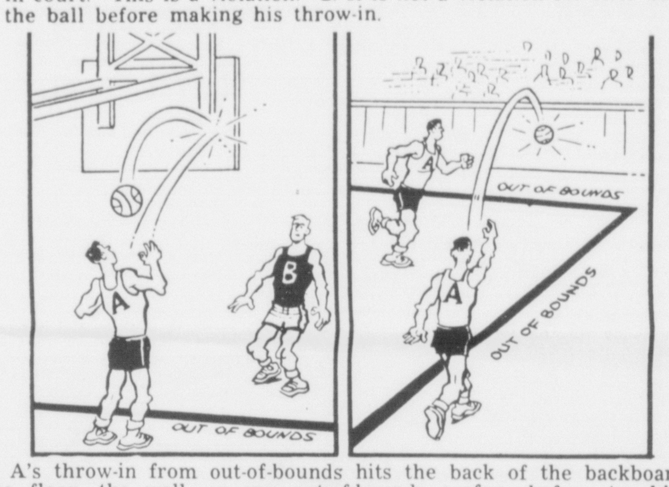
BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated



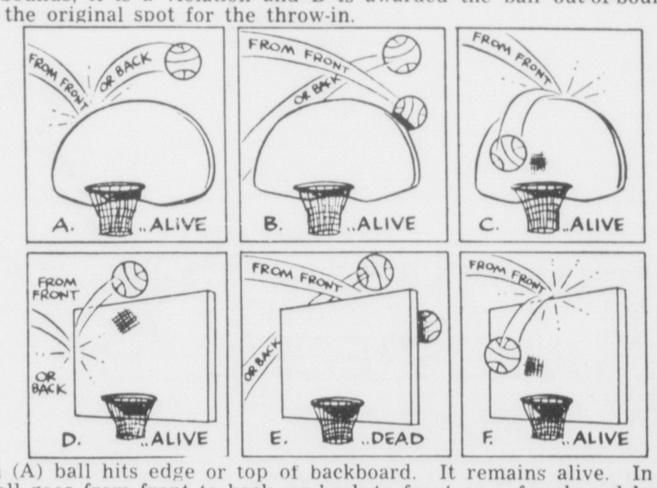
1. It is legal for players to line up in tanden formation near the end-line or side-line during a throw-in.
2. If players line up side by side within 6 feet of the end-line or side-line the opponents may place players between these men.



1. On a throw-in the ball strikes the floor out-of-bounds then comes in court. This is a violation. 2. It is not a violation for A to bounce the ball before making his throw-in.



If A's throw-in from out-of-bounds hits the back of the backboard, the floor, the wall, or any out-of-bounds surface before touching in-bounds, it is a violation and B is awarded the ball out-of-bounds at the original spot for the throw-in.



In (A) ball hits edge or top of backboard. It remains alive. In (B) ball goes from front to back, or back to front on a fan-shaped board. It remains alive if it does not hit a brace. In (C) ball from front hits top of fan-shaped board. It remains alive. In (D) if ball touches end or top of rectangular-shaped backboard, it remains in play if it does not touch a brace. In (E) if ball passes over from front to back, or back to front of rectangular board it is violation. In (F) if ball from front side of a rectangular board hits top of backboard it is still alive.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper

EDITORS

Colonels Select Gilmore

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The American Basketball Association armed itself Friday for the upcoming pro basketball bidding war and the Kentucky Colonels were given the mission of signing Artis Gilmore, this year's multi-million dollar baby.

With Gilmore reportedly talking in terms of a record $2.7 million to sign, it was learned the successful and ambitious Colonels were the only team willing to gamble that they could satisfy him as the ABA once again beat the rival National Basketball Association to the punch and held a secret draft prior to today's fourth annual All-Star game.

At the outset of the draft it was learned that Gilmore's name was put up for any team willing to pay the price, and General Manager Mike Storen of the Colonels was the only one who stepped front and center.

If the past means anything the Colonels have good reason to believe they can land the 7foot-2 Jacksonville center, the most sought after collegian in the country.

Since Kentucky came under new owners who were willing to loosen the purse strings, the Colonels signed All-American Dan Issel for $1.4 million, Mike Pratt for $400,000 and Bobby Croft for $100,000 last year.

Issel's contract was the highest at the time, later surpassed by Bob Lanier and Pete Maravich, who signed for close to $2 million each with the NBA.

With the NBA draft not scheduled until later in the year, the Colonels and the rest of the ABA have a good head start again in the declared war for this year's college crop.

However, the ABA apparently surrendered John Roche of South Carolina and Austin Carr of Notre Dame as lost to the NBA. Both are ranked right behind Gilmore but neither was picked in these first two rounds.

Following Kentucky, Utah used the top pick, which it acquired in an earlier trade with Texas, to choose 7-0 Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky, considered the second best center behind Gilmore in the college ranks.

Carolina then chose Elmore Smith, 7-1, from Kentucky State and Pittsburgh followed with Howard Porrter, 6-7, of Villanova. Denver, which had its own first round pick taken away for signing Ralph Simpson as a hardship case last year before he was graduated, acquired another pick in an earlier trade with the Floridians and chose Ken Durrett, 6-6 of LaSalle. However, the Rockets turned around and traded him to Virginia, the next selector, for the Squires' first pick and a player to be named later. Denver then picked Cliff Meely of Colorado.

Memphis then took 6-10 Randy Denton of Duke and Virginia, whose first pick in the round had been acquired from New York, used its choice acquired from Kentucky to pick Willie Sojourner, 6-8, of Weber State.

Kentucky already had used its pick acquired from Indiana to choose Gilmore; Texas, with a pick acquired from Utah, selected Stan Love, 6-7, of Oregon, and Virginia, with its own first round pick, chose Dana Lewis, 6-10, who was red-shirted at Tulsa.

In the second round, it was reported Texas decided on Roger Brown of Kansas; Carolina, Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech; Denver, Marv Roberts of Utah State; Pittsburgh, Levi Wyatt, Alcorn A&M; Floridains, Willie Long, New Mexico; New York, Charlie Davis, Wake Forest and Bob Kissane, Holy Cross; Indiana, Darrell Hillman, San Jose; Texas, Garry Nelson, Duquesne and Denver, Jim Rose, Western Kentucky.

Sidney Wicks, the UCLA star, also was a reported late ABA choice by Texas.

The third and last round of this secret draft was to be held today before the All-Star game, and the remaining rounds of the draft to be completed later in the year.

In other action, commissioner Jack Dolph said the owners decided to continue their moral and financial support of the Denver Rockets in the Spencer Haywood case. Haywood, the league's rookie of the year and most valuable player last season, jumped the Rockets earlier this season for Seattle of the NBA.

Federal court has ruled that he can stay with the Seattle team until several suits on the matter are brought to trial in March.

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District Basketball

Oran, Delta Place Third

SCOTT CITY–Oran's junior varsity and Delta's varsity claimed third place prizes in the Scott-Mississippi conference tournament Friday night. The Eagles JV dumped East Prairie, 63-51, while the Bobcats varsity detoured the OHS Eagles in their bid, 56-52.

Coach David Bone's Eagles were detoured in their bid for a double third place finish as the Delta Bobcats rallied with 19 points in the final quarter to record their 11th win in 15 games this season.

Delta grabbed a 11-9 edge in the first period, but failed to contain the Eagles offense in the second quarter as they bounded ahead 27-22 at intermission and showed a 40-37 edge going into the final period. The Bobcats started taking the ball under to its big man, Steve Bock, who took them to the win scoring 22 points on the night.

Otis Burley pumped in 23 points to pace the Eagles offense, which included 10 by Bradley Emercon.

Oran's JV quintet grabbed an early 21-13 lead and held a margin over their Eagle opponents as they bounded to a third place finish in the league behind Emondson's 26 point leadership. Williams netted 16 for East Prairie's top effort.

Scoring:

VARSITY
Delta (56)
Bock 22, Duncan 13, O'Conner 6, Mobley 13, Hanlon 2.
Totals: FG 24; FT 8/17; PF 10.
Oran (52)
Senciboy 9, LeGrand 8, Emerson 10, Burley 23, Friga 2.
Totals: FG 22; FT 8/11; PF 14.
Score By Quarters:
Delta 11 11 15 19–56
Oran 9 18 13 12–52

JR.VARSITY
Oran (63)
Roberts 13, Hanley 8, Williams 14, Edmondson 26, Caldwell 1, Friga 2.
Totals: FG 28; FT 7; PF 7.
East Prairie (51)
Williams 16, Moss 6, Bradley 11, Brown 12, Davis 6.
Totals: FG 25; FT 3; PF 15
Score By Quarters:
Oran 21 13 16 13–63
East Prairier 13 10 16 12–51

Bengals Edge Metro Power

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Cape Girardeau Tigers played host to Parkway West Friday night and came out on top 57-52 in a very close contest. The scoring was very even most of the game with Parkway out scoring in the second half to out point the team from St. Louis by six big points to take the victory. Ron Wuflers and Steve Gardiner netted 17 points each to lead the Tiger team. Jay Carey was high for Parkway West with 15. The Tigers record is now 8-6.

Scoring:
Cape Central (57)
Younghouse 5, Wuflers 17, Uhls 5, Gragg 10, Love 3, Gardner 17. Totals: FG-20; FT-17; PF-18.
Parkway West (52)
Webb 10, Houser 11, Lockton 4, Prodst 2, Carey 15, Tompson 10. Totals: FG-17; FT-18; PF-21.
Score by Quarters:
Cape Central 13 13 17 14-57
Parkway West 14 13 13 12-52

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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Blackcats Win

FREDERICKTOWN–Coach Perry Kegley's FHS cagers ran its Mineral Area conference record to 8-1 and its overall record to 10-3 with its win over Potosi Friday night.

Fredericktown's scoring was led by Roger Martens 23 points, followed closely by Brian Kamerman's 20.

Potosi was led by Rick Simpson and Jack Shipp's 20 points each. Potosi is now 5-3 in conference plany and 10-5 overall.

The Blackcats also won the JV contest 50-46 with Larry Cruse being high for Fredericktown with 22.

Scoring: cFREDERICKTOWN (75)
Kamerman 20, Martens 23, Lomax 5, Denman 19, Wengler 6, Starkey 2.
Totals: FG 31; FT 13; PF 15.
POTOSI (62)
Simpson 22, Casey 6, Coleman 2, DuBois 2, SHipp 22, Bailey 8.
Totals: FG 24; FT 14; PF 16.
Score By Quarters:
Fredericktown 8 22 22 23
Potosi 19 13 8 22

Second Q. Lifts NMHS

FISK — A twenty-seven point second quarter thrust sparked tough New Madrid to a 73-52 non-conference victory over Twin Rivers at Fisk.

Mark Baker scored 20 points and Don Tucker 16 for the winners as they upped their season record to 13 and 2. Rick Mannas topped the Twin Rivers scoring with 15 points.

Scoring:
New Madrid (73)
Mark Baker 20, N. Malone 12, D. Tucker 16, McKinny 5, Williams 7, Day 2, Ransburgh 11. Totals: FG-35; FT-7-10; PF-8
Twin Rivers (52)
Derken 12, Roberts 9, McLin 9, Mannas 15, Cullard 3, Young 4. Totals: FG-23; FT 6-10; PF-11
Score By Quarters:
New Madrid 16 27 15 15 73
Twin Rivers 14 14 12 12 52

Mustangs Collar Dogs

PORTAGEVILLE — For the first half it looked as if North Pemiscot was to be upset by the fired up Portageville Bulldogs. Trailing by only four points at the close of the first quarter and by only four points at the start of the third quarter, Portageville saw the Mustangs pull to a twelve point bulge at the close of the third quarter. Despite their efforts Portageville couldn't destroy the lead enjoyed by North Pemiscot and lost the cage 58 to 68.

Leading the scoring attack for North Pemiscot were Terry McColluch and Tony White with 14 points each. Randy Winston and Eddie Blackmon also got in the double figures with 10 each. Portageville had three players enter the double figure column, they were: Thomas Minnis and Jerry Higgs with 14 each and Chris Foster with 12.

This evening cage battle ran North Pemiscot's record to 12 wins in 15 games, while dropping Portageville to 2 wins in 12 games.

In the B-game North Pemiscot won it in a thriller 57 to 55. The scoring leader for the night in the JV action was Cockrell of NorthPemiscot with 18.

North Pemiscot (68)
Terry McColluch 14, Burlison 2, R. Winton 10, Blackmon 10, B. McColoch 5, Jennings 6, Tony White 14, Young 2, Dixon 4. Totals: Fg-28; FT-11; PF-15.
Portageville (58)
Dunklin 9, Chris Foster 12, Samelton 5, Nelson 2, Jerry Higgs 14, Klipfel 2, Thomas Minnis 14. Totals: Fg-22; Ft-14; PF17.

Rebels Survive

RICHLAND — Behind the shooting and rebounding of Dennis Sims, Big Johnny Sims, and Norman Cole, the Richland Rebels fought off the upset minded Advance Hornets. Trailing by one point at the close of the first quarter Richland found the basket in the ecnd quarter to move ahead to a six point lead at the half time break. The game was not yet finished as the Hornets made countless attacks against the taller Rebels only to fall short at the final gun by 4 points. Final score 80-76

Rebel John Sims poured in 30 points, while his brother Dennis "fish" Sims pounded away 22 points and pulled down 16 rebounds and not to be forgotten Norman Cole added 13 pts to round out the double figure scoring for the Rebels. The Advance Hornets also placed 3 men in double figures with Richard Hitt leading the way with 26, Terry Wills pumped in 24, and Richie Walker added 13 tallies.

This was the 14th win against 4 losses for RHS an the 3rd conference win against 1 loss.

The RHS junior varsity started the homecoming festivities off with a 49 to 44 victory. Lead scorer for RHS was Robert Jones with 18; for Advance, Rhodes pounded in 21 markers to take the Advance scoring title and high game scoring honors fo the JV teams.

Scoring:
Richalnd (80)
J. Sims 30, D. Sims 22, N. Cole 13, Kinder 8, L. Cole 7. Totals: Fg-34; FT-10; PF-13.
Score by Quarters:
Richland 15 25 20 20
Advance 16 18 23 19

Conner Heads Chargers Win

DEERING — Dock Conner poured in 28 points Friday night to lead Delta C-7 past Neelyville by the score of 75-63.

Owen Jenkins popped in 28 for Neelyville. Neelyville by four points at the half as the Tigers shot better than 50 per cent.

Delta C-7 used the press very effectively the second half to overcome the lead.

Delta C-7 also came out the victor in the close contested JV game 55-52. Neelyville's record is now 11-3 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

Scoring:
Delta C-7 (75)
"Dock" Conner 28, Kevin Williams 19, W. Conner 9, P. Scott 8, Ward 4, Guyton 5, Bradford 2. Totals: FG-33; FT-9; PF-10.
Neelyville (63)
Jenkins 28, McCain 12, Warren 15, Hardin 4, Tyler, 2, Emmons 2. Totals: FG-30; FT-3; PF-17.
Score By Quarters:
Delta C-7 16 14 20 25 75
Neelyville 16 18 20 9 63

Hayti Beats Stall Game

HAYTI–An early game stall by the visiting Clarkton Reindeer Friday night, which produced an 8-7 lead by the Deer in the first quarter, failed to hold as the quick handed Indians of Coach Bill Beck used a little ball hawking to send the visitors home with a 67-41 defeat. It was the 16th straight victory for the "Number One" rated Indians this season against no-defeats.

Hayti rolled up a big 50-28 lead at the end of three quarters and dominated the game with its rebounding as well as its high percentage shooting.

Connie Smith popped in 19 points to lead the Indians offense, which included 12 points each by Don Trotter and Verdia Kuykendoll. Tony Campbell was the only player to total in double figures for the visitors, netting 13.

The Tribe's B-team rolled up a 60-40 decision in the opening contest.

Scoring:
Hayti (57)
McIntyre 3, Moore 5, Smith 19, Sharp 7, Trotter 12, Kuykendoll 12, J. Jones 2, Helm 7.
Totals: FG 25; FT 17; PF 20.
Clarkton (41)
McGee 3, Delong 9, Stodding 5, Campbell 13, Morgan 8, Jackson 2, Lloyd 2.
Totals: FG 14; FT 14; PF 24.
Score By Quarters:
Hayti 7 22 21 18–67
Clarkton 8 11 9 13–41

Wildcats Post Upset

BLOOMFIELD — The last 50 seconds of regulation play can and is very exciting as the unbelieving Malden Green wave are now realizing. Countless mistakes in the waning minute of play turned what was to have been a fairly exciting game into what could be ruled as one of the upsets of the season. Bloomfield with a 3-10 record upended Malden last night 70 to 68 in overtime.

The pesky Wildcats never gave up in the entire game and as a result claimed the victory. Led by Willie Chism and James Chasteen who pumped in 20 and 17 points respectively the hustling Wildcats surprised every oneincluding Malden. Malden placed three players in the double figure margin with Terry Clayton showing the way with 23 points and high game honors, Eddie Bowman fired in 19 and Tommy Lee fired in 13 to round out the double figure scoring.

The Wildcat record now stands at 3 wins against 10 losses, while the Green Wave record is now 7 wins against 7 losses.

In the JV game Malden overpowered Bloomfield 51 to 34. Malden was led by Towns with 12, while Roundville pumped in 15 for Bloomfield to gain high JV game scoring honors.

BLOOMFIELD — The Wildcats pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season Friday night as they upended the Malden Green Wave by the score of 70-68 in overtime.

Bloomfield led by eight points at the half but Malden came back to tie at the end of regulation time.

William Chism and James Chasteen led the Wilcat scoring with 20 and 17 points respectively. Dennis Clayton had 23 for The Green Wave. Bloomfield's record now stands at 3-10 while Malden's season mark is 7-7.

Malden won the JV game by the score of 51-34. Towns had 12 for Malden while Roundsville put in 15 for Bloomfield.

Scoring:

Bloomfield (70)
Chasteen 17, Chism 20, Vandiver 9, Marion 10, Hitt 2, Towns 10, Kingery 2. Totals: Fg-25; Ft-20; PF-18.
Malden (68)
Clayton 23, Lee 13, Demaree 2, Bowman 19, Baker 9, Smith 2. Totals: FG-29; FT-10; PF-18.
Score By Quarters:
Bloomfield 20 21 12 17 70
Malden 18 15 15 20 68

Cardinals Claim Pair From Mules

LUTESVILLE — The Woodland Cardinals out shot the Bernie Mules on their home court Friday night, 71-61, in the Varsity game and 43 39 in the JV contest.

The varsity Mules were led in scoring by Neil Beckman's 21 points while the Cardinals leaders were Gary Allmon and John Johnson with 22 points each.

The Junior contest was very close with Trentham scoring 14 for Woodland and Hoggood scoring 11 for Bernie.

Scoring:
Woodland (71)
Allmon 22, Eaker 1, J. Johnson 22, Roberts 8, Tippett 12, Nanney 6. Totals: 25; Ft-21; Pf18.
Bernie (61)
N. Beckman 21, Brown 5, Sides 6, Campbell 14, Williams 13, Hartle 2. Totals: FG23; Ft-15; PF-24.
Score By Quarters:
Woodland 17 18 17 19 71
Bernie 10 21 6 24 61

Alton Wins 14th

ALTON–Coach Mitch Haskins' Alton Comets notched their 14th win in 17 games Friday night, crushing Eminence 69-34 in a Big Springs conference battle. It was the eighth straight win since losing to Van Buren.

Billy Presely connected for 17 points to lead the Comets offense, which has averaged 73 points a game during the season while the defense has yielded but 47.5.

AHS's B-team opened the evening with a 58-27 win.

Scoring:
Alton Comets (69)
Gum 2, Janic 4, Johnson 5, Barton 2, Dotson 12, Ledgerwood 14, Dean 2, B. Presley 17, Baker 11. Totals: FG 30; FT 9; PF 14.
Eminence Redwings (34)
R. Sandlin 15, Smith 3, Pummill 7, Losh 9.
Totals: FG 12; FT 10; PF 10.
Score By Quarters:
Alton 19 18 14 18–69
Eminence 8 7 10 9–34

Senath Rolls Up 14th Win

SENATH — A balanced scoring attack, led by Greg Gillette's 14 points, lifted coach Him Isbell's Senath-Hornersville Lions to their twelfth win of the season and ninth in its last 10 Friday night, defeating Risco, 68-45. The Lions are 12-4 on the season.

After a close first quarter, 11-10 in favor of the hosts, the Lions offense, in the words of coach Isbell "caught up with the defense" and recorded one of its best wins of the season.

Risco's leading scorers, on the season Darryl Wood and Andy Terry, were held way below their season double figure averages. Wood was scoreless and Terry collected only eight. John Bunting claimed high game honors for the Tigers with 16.

Senath's B-team kicked off the evenings hardwood action with a 59-26 win behind Leon Payne's 17 points. Bob Johnson netted six for the Tigers high game.

Scoring:
Senath-Hornersville (68)
Harris 8, Gillette 14, Brown 8, Moore 11, A. Wilkins 8, Hardin 6, Johnson 11, M. Wilkins 2. Totals: FG-29; Ft-10; PF-18.
Risco (45)
Wood 0, Terry 8, Stabaugh 8, Davis 2, Bates 9, Swiney 2, Bunting 16. Totals: FG-17; FT-11; Pf-14.
Score By Quarters:
Senateh 11 16 19 22 68
Risco 10 9 13 13 45

Mules 7-2

KENNETT — The Kennet Indians were downed by the Poplar Bluff mules on their home court Friday night 58-42, for a SEMO conference win. Poplar Bluff shot 36 per cent from the field while Kennett could only field 22 per cent.

Both teams did much better from the free throw line as the Indians hit on 64 per cent and the Mules hit at a 50 percent clip. Hinton hit the bucket for 19 points to lead the Mules scoring while the Indians scoring was led by McKinney with nine.

Poplar Bluff's season record is now 7-3 while Kennett's is 5-7.

Kennett ran its JV record to 9-2 with a 59-43 win in the opening contest.

Scoring:
Poplar Bluff (58)
Kays 5, Hinton 19, Hays 8, Chronister 11, Holman 2, Griffin. 13. Totals FG-24; FT-10; PF-16.
Kennett (42)
Bartmess 1, Collins 7, Ford 8, Gilmer 3, McKinney 9, Norse 1, Plumley 8, Sullingers 5, Totals: FG-13; FT-16; PF-14.
Score By Quarters:
Poplar Bluff 13 13 20 12-58
Kennett 10 16 7 9 42

South Iron Records 12th

ANNAPOLIS — Coach Gene Gozine's South Iron cagers ran its season record to 12-4 Friday with a 75-46 win over Bunker. Jerald Stevens and Terry Adams were high scorers for South Iron with 17 points apiece.

Gromer was high point man for Bunker. Bunker won the JV contest 37-35.

South Iron (75)
Matchell 14, Adams 17, Mize 15, Parker 10, Stevens 17, Johnson 1, Rhodes 1. Totals: FG-26; FT-23; PF-15.
Bunker (46)
Cook 10, Gromer 18, Lutrell 10, Parker 3, Counts 4, Tucker 1. Totals: FG-17; FT-12; PF-24.
Score by Quarters:
South I 19 8 26 22 75
Bunker 11 11 5 19 46

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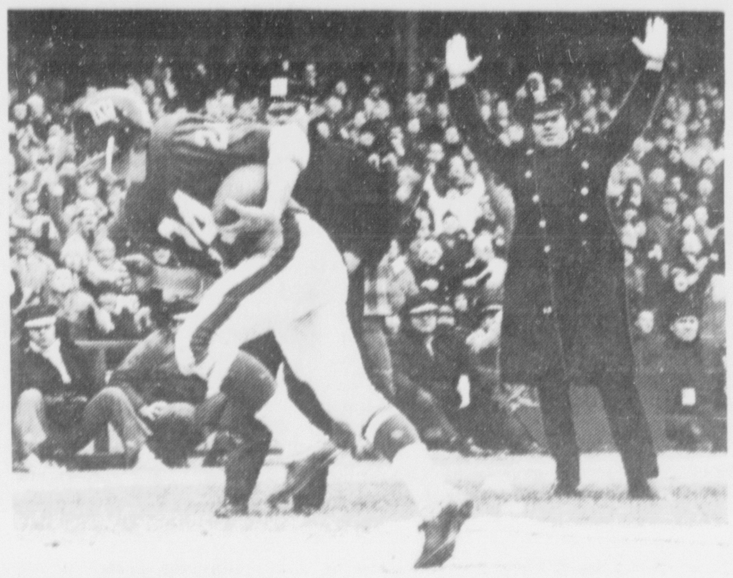

CARRIED AWAY with enthusiasm, a New York policeman calls the play as the Giants' Tucker Frederickson scores a touchdown.

Football Notes

The Dallas Cowboys, defeated but unbowed heroes to home town fans, returned home to a heroes' welcome Monday--the city's first ticker tape parade in two decades.

The last time the city turned on such a parade was in 1951 to honor Gen. Douglas MacArthur, after he was relieved of command by President Harry Truman.

"You can't imagine what it means to get such a welcome back," Cowboy's coach Tom Landry said, acknowledging that team spirits sank low after Sunday's 16-13 Super Bowl loss to Baltimore.

The big celebration for a defeated team led one city official to exclaim: "If they win next year, someone will have to rebuild this town!"

The chamber of commerce arranged the parade last week, promising it would go on win or lose in Sunday's Super Bowl at Miami.

The Cowboy's plane was almost two hours late in reaching Dallas and the outpouring of fans was swelled by homeward bound workers in the downtown district. Rush hour traffic became snarled in one of the worst jams of recent history.

A big red fire truck with siren blaring led the parade, moving slowly through thousands jamming Main Street.

The players were headed by the Hella Temple Shrine Band. Then came multimillionaire oilman Clint Murchison, Jr., principal owner of the Cowboys, standing in a car and waving. Coach Landry and the players followed in a long line of convertibles.

Fans darted to the cars to greet the solemn-faced Cowboy players. Small boys in Cowboy uniforms screamed their welcome.

After the procession reached the steps of City Hall, there were presentations, speeches and more cheers from the crowd.

Posters waved from the sidelines. One said, "We love you, Cowboys -- welcome home to Cowboy country."

And best of all, no one booed.

Dan Devine is a man who makes mistakes, admits it, and sticks his nose into everything.

Devine is the new head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, making his debut Tuesday in the twin posts.

The seventh coach in the Packers' National Football League history, Devine takes over for Phil Bengston after compiling an envious record at Arizona State and the University of Missouri.

Despite never having been connected with pro football, Devine is not perturbed.

"Football is football," he said. "I make mistakes," Devine said. "I don't pretend to know everything. The only coach I knew that knew all the answers got fired 12 years ago."

Asked if he would personally oversee the offense or defense, Devine said: "I tend to stick my nose into everything."

Beside taking a cram course on Packer playing personnel, Devine is meeting with prospective members of his coaching staff. He said he would have an announcement of some sort on a partial staff by Thursday.

Among those rumored as possible aides are Prentice Gautt, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals and then a Devine aide at Missouri, and Bob Schnelker, a Packer coach since 1964.

"Frustration. I did it out of frustration."

Bob Lilly, Dallas' fine defensive tackle, summed it up with those words today in explaining why he tossed his helmet 25 yards through the air shortly after the Cowboys were blasted again, this time 16-13 by the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl Sunday.

The Cowboys had blown another big game, one they seemed to have in their grasp several times. So instead of winning the biggest game of them all in pro football, the Cowboys had to live with their fifth defeat in a climatic contest since 1966.

They had the losers' share again–this time a not too insignificant $7,500 apiece but just half of what Baltimore Colts collected for their sweet victory with five seconds to go on rookie Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal.

The Cowboys also had one plus. For the first time in Super Bowl history a member of a losing team was named the most Valuable Player.

The honor went to linebacker Chuck Howley, who will receive a sports car from Sport Magazine for his alert play. He intercepted a pass by Johnny Unitas in the first quarter, setting up a field goal that put his team ahead 3-0 in the first quarter.

Then on the first play of the fourth quarter, with the Cowboys leading 13-6.

High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Lilbourn 90, Sikeston 69
North Pemiscot 68, Portageville 58
Cape Central 57, Parkway West 52
Senath-Hornersville 68, Risco 45
Woodland 71, Bernie 61
South Iron 75, Bunker 46
Poplar Bluff 58, Kennett 42
Parma 86, Holcomb 55
Richland 80, Advance 76
Bloomfield 70, Malden 68 (OT)
Delta C-7 75, Neelyville 63
Alton 69, Eminence 34
Fredericktown 75, Potosi 62
North County 61, Farmington 47
Hayti 67, Clarkton 41
Leopold 63, St. Vincent Cape 62
New Madrid 73, Twin Rivers 52
Perryville Tourney
College High 47, Perryville B 37
Oak Ridge 59, Meadow Heights 57
Scott-Miss. Tourney
Varsity
Delta 56, Oran 52
Jr. Varsity
Oran 63, East Prairie 51
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Cape Central at North County
West Memphis at Charleston
Norte Dame at Springfield St. Agnus
Arcadia Valley at Flat River
Perryville Tourney
St. Vincent vs Meadow Heights (7:00)
Perryville vs Oak Ridge (8:30)
Scott-Mississippi Tourney
Kelly vs. I-SC (7:00)
Kelly vs. Scott Central (8:30)

51-Point Last Half Lifts PHS

PARMA–A 51-point second half lifted coach Bill Caston's Parma high Pirates to an 86-55 victory over Holcomb Friday night. The win moved Parma's season record to 15-4.

Holcomb stayed close through the first half as Parma had trouble getting its offense going. The Hornets trailed only 25-24 at half.

The second half surge by the Pirates was led by a well balanced scoring attack that was aided by some tough second half rebounding by Joe White and James Pope, who pulled down 21 and 15 carooms respectively.

White threaded in 30 points to pace the Pirates offense, which included four players in double figures and seven getting into the scoring act. David Williamson and David Wright added 19 and 18 points respectively while Pope contributed 11.

Holcomb was paced by Rick Casper's 22 points.

Parma's B-team started the evenings cage action with a 60-45 win behind Wendy Wagner's 14 point leadership. Rufus Barnes led the Pirates in rebounding with 18 grabs. Larry Rees popped in 23 points for the Hornets offense.

Scoring:
PARMA (86)
Wright 18, J. White 30, Williamson 19, Edmonds 4, Pope 11, Sandridge 2, Hill 2.
Totals: FG 36; FT 14; PF 11.
HOLCOMB (55)
Abbott 12, Casper 22, Robertson 6, Evans 3, Brents 2.
Totals: FG 23; FT 9; PF 16.
Score By Quarters:
Parma 23 12 24 27–86
Holcomb 21 13 9 12–55

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Ann Landers

Drop-in' Company Sent Away Without Welcome

Dear Ann Landers: If you need another vote against drop-in company, you've got mine. Here's the way it is at our house:

I have two-month-old twins, a son who will be a year old next week, a three-year-old daughter and another little girl who just started school. All but one of these children are adopted.

I arise at 5:30 a.m., fix breakfast for my husband, start the laundry going, do a little ironing and fold some diapers. At 8:30 I drive my husband to work and the five-year-old to school. The other kids are piled in the station wagon. From then on it's go, go, go.

Last week I was rushing around trying to get everything done so I'd be on time for bowling league. Two minutes after the sitter arrived, in walks my mother-in-law. She could see I was on my way but she sat down anyway. Finally I said, "I'm sorry but I was just leaving." She asked, "Leaving for where?" When I said, "Bowling," she blew up -- said I certainly didn't need any more exercise with all those kids. I stood there dumbfounded when she called me "crazy" for taking the twins when their mother (my sister) had died in childbirth.

I walked past her and muttered, "Please call next time -- for YOUR sake as well as mine." She hasn't dropped in since. So, Ann, you've got a soulmate in Columbus.

Dear Soulmate: Bravo. I applaud the courageous manner in which you protected your integrity.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you have an impressive list of consultants who help you with your answers pertaining to medicine, psychiatry, law, religious matters, and so on. Why in the world didn't you seek the advice of a nutrition expert before you told the mother that "butter is butter -- whether it's on bread or whether you fry an egg in it."

When butter is fried it changes its chemical compositon, as any dietician will tell you. Young children should not eat eggs fried in butter.

How about ten swats with an aluminum fry pan? --Bend, Cregon,

Dear Bend: Sorry, dearie, You're wrong. I've got the National Diary Council on my side. They backed up my statement (which had been previously checked with a nutrition expert.) I quote the National Dairy Council: "If a child has a normal digestive tract, he will not be harmed by eating eggs fried in butter. Butter is butter -- and the chemical composition does NOT change when butter is heated. It does change, however, if it is burned." I assumed the mother who wrote knows how to fry egg without burning it.

Dear Ann Landers: I enjoy your column and respect your mature judgment, but I feel obliged to correct a statement you made recently. When the teenager who complained that her father's denture-clicking was driving her crazy, you siad, "Noisy dentures mean a poor fit." This is wrong.

The only time a person's upper and lower teeth (true or false) normally touch is while eating. The rest of the time, the muscles keep the lower jaw open. This is called freeway space. The dad with the clicking dentures does not have enough freeway space. He should tell his dentist about the problem. It can be remedied. --W.L. National School of Dental Technology, Philadelphia

Dear W.L.: Thanks for the correction. My dental consultant tells me you are right. But he added, "Upper and lower teeth do touch about 2,000 times a day -- when a person swallows."

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your Daily Sikeston Standard enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Hamburgers With Real Ham

Something different. A real HAMburger, but we have to say porkburgers to keep the meaning clear. (How did the English language get so mixed up?) The fresh porkburger makes lunch or supper fit for a king, and your royal family can indulge often without having a king's income. There is abundance of this tender and flavorful pork, making prices of pork cuts reasonable and savings for your pocketbook. So, why not cash in on this value while it's "worth its weight in gold?"

Pork is not only nutrious, with more thiamine per serving than any other meat, but is delicious and as low calorie-wise as any other red meat. You never make the wrong choice when you cross the rainbow of meats at your grocer store and select pork.

RECIPE

1 lb. fresh ground ham or pork
4 tsp. pork barbeque seasoning
2 tbs. chopped onions
½ tsp. chopped dill weed
1 tsp. salt
1 tbs. mustard or horseradis mustard
½ cup mayonnaise
3 English muffins cut in half, toasted
6 slices Swiss or cheddar cheese
6 thin slices tomato Combine pork, spice, onion, dill weed and salt. Broil 10 inches from heat, 20 minutes on first side, turn and broil 15 minutes on second side. Place cheese on porkburger, thin tomato slice atop cheese. Spread mustard, mayonnaise mixture on halved, toasted English muffins. Place porkburgers on muffins halves. Broil entire porkburgers 5 more minutes or till heated through.

A perfect accompaniment to porkburgers, or any meal, is "Hamlet slaw".

RECIPE

2 to 3 cups diced cooked ham
2 eggs
2 tbs. sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1/3 cup vinegar
1/3 cup water
3 cups coarsely chopped cabbage
1 medium-sized carrot, thinly sliced
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion

Beat eggs. Add sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar, and water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly--about 2 to 3 minutes. Chill. Combine ham, cabbage, carrot, green pepper and onion. Add dressing and toss together lightly. Serve in a lettuce or cabbage lined salad bowl, if desired. Six servings.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Union Shop Post Office Opposed by SSIC Business Group Urges Guaranteed Income Defeat

SEA ISLAND, Ga., ...The Board of Directors of the Southern States Industrial Council meeting here placed the organization on record today in opposition to reform of the U.S. postal system "at the expense of authorizing compulsory unionism for postal employees."

Legislation currently being pushed in Congress by the Postmaster General and the AFL-CIO would authorize negotiation of contracts for postal workers in which they would either have to join unions or be fired.

The SSIC supports efforts to overhaul the U.S. postal system, Directors of the association emphasized in their annual Declaration of Policy statement covering a variety of issues, "but the price would be too great if it took away the right of postal employees to refrain from union membership,"

Directors of the SSIC also took issue with the Nixon Administration on the "family assistance plan" in the Administration's welfare reform proposal now pending in the Congress. Their statement pointed out that the family assistance plan would guarantee a minimum income by Federal action, and said this would discourage many people from making the maximum effort to support themselves and their dependents, and encourage them "to take advantage of a permanent free ride through life."

During its annual three-day meeting which ended today, the SSIC Board members and guests heard addresses by U.S. Senators Edward J. Gurney of Florida and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and elected new officers for the coming year. Arthur W. Stewart, President of the Gary Aircraft Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, was elected the new head of the SSIC, succeeding W. L. Thornton of St. Augustine, Fla., President of the Florida East Coast Railroad. SSIC headquarters is located in Nashville, Tennessee.

In their Policy Declaration, the Directors of the Southern States Industrial Council, said the beginning of the 1970's sees the "values of the free enterprise system under assault from many sides-- from the intellectual potshots of Left - Liberal publicists to the bomb planting of revolutionaries who plan explosions in corporate headquarters." Business leaders comprising the SSIC Board expressed grave concern over recent bomb attacks on U.S. corporations and fears that the situation is likely to worsen.

Six major threats to the American political and economic system were listed by the SSIC as follows:

1. The New Left's disregard for law and contempt for constituted authority.

2. The Liberal permissiveness which tolerates and encourages disorderly behavior and violent challenges to established institutions.

3. Lack of governmental concern for the productive citizens who bear the burdens of taxation and assume

4. Excessive governmental concern for those who seek to lead lives of dependency at the expense of their fellow citizens.

5. The existence of union monopolistic powers which restrain trade and threaten the rights and well - bein of American enterprise and the general public.

6. Bureaucratic attempts to order the lives of entire communities. Despite these threats, the Directors' statement said, the SSIC has "a positive view of the greatness and opportunities afforded by our society" and pledged all its efforts toward helping maintain a "free, responsible, self- reliant citizenry."

The SSIC went on record as favoring reasonable and equitable laws to promote clear air, clean water and to prevent pollution generally. At the same time, the SSIC declared, industry should be protected against unreasonable and irregularly applied standards, and public authorities should be urged to stand firm against scare tactics and emotionalism with regard to pollution.

Among other statements of policy adopted by the SSIC Board were the following:

Strongly opposed unionization of public employees and urged the States to forbid public employee strikes.

Called for recognition of "freedom of choice" plans as a "sound and eminently fair approach" to operation of the public schools and asked for an end to busing of children to achieve balancing formulas.

Said the public is deeply concerned about the open sympathy of some reporters and commentators, particularly in the broadcast media, for campus demonstrators, radical opponents of national defense, and protesters seeking to disrupt local communities. The SSIC called on the media to strive harder for objectivity and fairness in presenting a cross - section of American opinion.

Called on the President and Congress to be vigilant in detecting the increases in the military strength of the Communist powers and active in adding to America's deterrent power. It said the United States must pioneer new defense systems if it is to be fully protected in the late 70's and 1980's.

The colloquial term "two bits" was used to describe the U.S. quarter-dollar piece authorized in 1792. The World Almanac says the term was derived from the colonial six-penny "bit," which was equal to one Spanish real. A quarter was equal to two Spanish bits.

Safety Tips

The State of Missouri Disaster Planning and Operations Office at Jefferson City has recently published a list of safety tips for winter. Winter is a season which can pose many dangers around the home, for the hunter or while driving. To plan ahead and to become aware of possible problems before they arrive may help you and your family members have a happier, safer winter.

First Around the Home

Be sure your heating systems have been properly inspected and are in good working order. This insures not only safety, but will save on your heating bill.

As a precaution against power failure or slow down you should have battery powered flashlights and radios; maintain an emergency supply of foods, those which require no cooking or refrigeration; and canned fruit juices which would supply both food and liquid in case of a frozen water line.

Personal Safety

Shoveling snow can lead to heart attacks. Be sure you shovel slowly with short rest periods. If you must be out of doors for sometime, several levels of loose-fitting, light weight, but warm clothing offers the best protection. Mittens are warmer than fingered gloves.

In Case of Frostbite

Frostbite victims should be warmed rapidly. Warm the frostbite area by either immersing them in warm water or applying warm wet packs or by placing the affected area in contact with a warm part of the body. If the whole body is affected, wrap in warmed blankets. DO NOT place the victim close to hot stove or radiator. NEVER massage frostbite or rub with snow. Call your doctor for medical assistance.

Your Car and Winter

Cold Weather is most demanding upon your car. You want to have the points, plugs, condenser, battery and generator checked in the fall Be sure your exhuast system is tight. Carbon monoxide is a special winter hazard. Have the cooling system readied early. Check the heaters and the defrosters hoses. Be sure to put on the snow tires and replaces tires that are weak or smooth.

A bucket of sand in the trunk can do double duty in winter. It can provide weight for the rear tires, giving extra traction and the sand can come in handy to help you out of trouble if you get stuck.

You mav want to carry extra cans of de-icer for fuel lines. Be sure to keep windows and windshields clear of ice and fog. Ice scrapers are a winter weather necessity. A peep hole in your windshield or rear window can be a big danger. Danger comes from all sides, from all angles, so clear all windows and both the front and rear windshields before you start to drive.

When the road is slippery or icy, apply your accelerator and brake very cautiously. Heavy application of either can put you into a slide. Use your brakes lightly and intermittenly. Release them the moment you feel your wheels slip.

Remember to fill your gas tank when it is half empty. This will reduce moisture condensation and provide ample fuel for emergencies.

Warm your car before you enter into traffic. This will help cut down on dangersous stalling in traffic. DO NOT warm your car in a closed garage.

And one last reminder from your Office of Disaster Planning and Operations is to adjust your driving to the fact that there is always danger of slippery patches. Winter driving conditions make it more essential that you signal turns, signal lane changes, signal slow downs or stops as far in advance as possible. Keep your eye on traffic as far ahead as possible and know the conditions of traffic to your rear at all times.

Planning and thought can make this winter a safer one for all.

Around the World Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., wept when he informed his father of the 1960 auto accident that took the life of Mary Jo Kopechne, according to an account by a private nurse to the late elder Kennedy.

Rita Dallas, Joseph P. Kennedy's nurse for eight years, also recalled in the February issue of the Ladies Home Journal that Sen. Kennedy had a poor sense of direction while driving, once losing his way while taking his father for a drive.

"I was present, when, with tears in his eyes, Ted told his father about Chappaquiddick, 'I was in an accident, Dad, and a girl was drowned. That's all there was to it, but you're going to be hearing a lot about it on TV'," Mrs. Dallas wrote.

She said that Sen. Kennedy has "grown up on the Cape, yet his sense of direction was so bad that there was a family joke about his never knowing which turn to take."

Kennedy maintained after the accident that he had taken a wrong turn before driving off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island. His passenger, Miss Kopechne, a secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was drowned.

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Judy the monkey scampers up and down trees and clotheslines, which is normal enough, but cradles a 6-week-old under one arm. A 6-week-old puppy.

The monkey, who is 4 years old, likes to perch halfway up a 12-foot tree in a suburban Carson backyard with the puppy. Her owners have to battle to get the puppy away to feed it.

"She's been doing it all the time with dogs and cats," says Charles Muse, 22, whose sister owns the monkey. "She holds them until they get too old. Then she drops them."

The puppy, eyes as impassively solemn as the foster monkey mother, rests quietly in Judy's arms as they swing along— somewhat restrained by a leash that keeps the monkey from bolting the yard.

The monkey's owner, 15-yearold Judy Muse, got her from an uncle three years ago. The monkey Judy bares her teeth and screams when the human Judy takes the puppy at chow time.

The puppy, an unnamed mongrel, came in a litter of three. One was given away. The monkey ignores the other puppy.

The owner says they are toying with a solution to the monkey's frustrated motherhood: "Maybe we should get a male monkey."

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. (AP)— "I'm not getting old, but my eyes and ears are," said Mrs. Kittie Harvey Tuesday on the occasion of the 111th birthday.

Twenty-four friends dropped by Mrs. Harvey's home in Minneapolis to congratulate her. She also received more than 200 birthday cards and telegrams.

There also were four birthday cakes but she ate a piece from only one of them. The house was filled with flowers, including one set of 111 carnations sent by a civic organization.

Donations to the Kittie Harvey scholarship fund continue to be received. The Chamber of Commerce plans to raise $500 for music students at Western College in Oxford, Ohio, the school Mrs. Harvey was forced to leave because of ill health. when she was 18.

Mrs. Harvey said she has thought every birthday anniversary since her 80th would be her last.

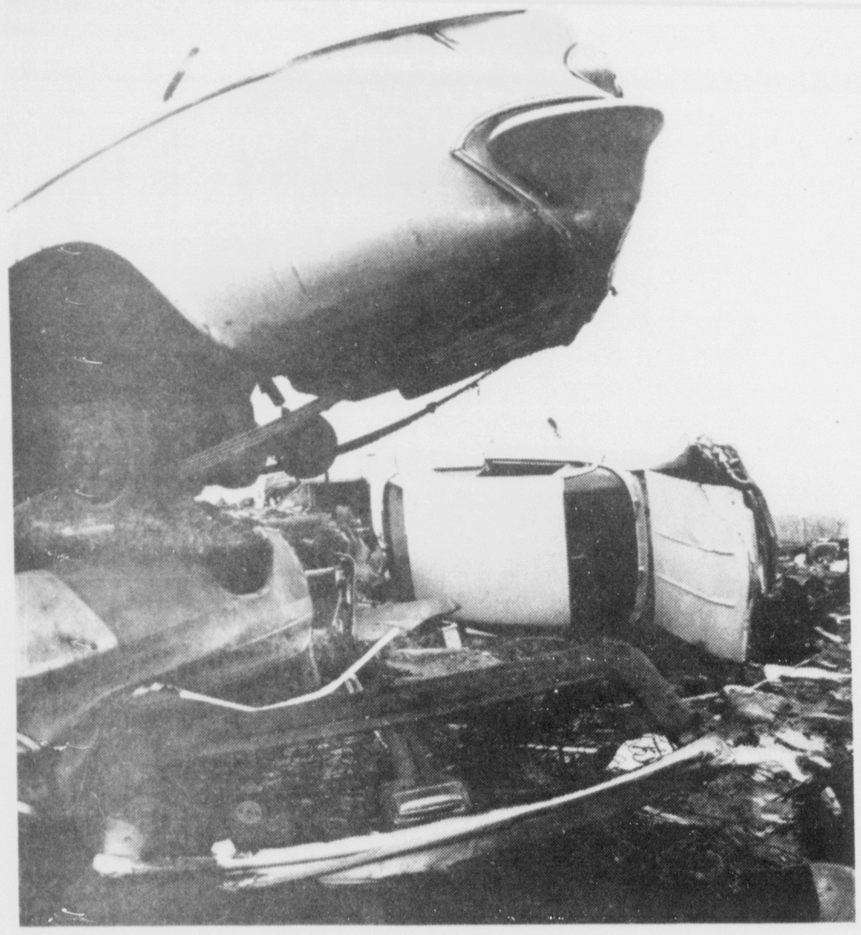
ROME (AP) — Women who follow Italian fashion designers next spring and summer will have to be exhibitionists with enough money for a complete revamp of their wardrobes.

The ankle-length coats that revealed nothing of the wearer are gone. Never before this week's previews was so much skin exposed.

Capucci's dresses were open at the sides up to the waistline, while Galitzine, Sarli and especially Carosa indulged in transparent chiffons and muslins. Some see-through creations were more elegant than others, and therefore more acceptable.

Galitzine's translucent blouses retained the grace and elegance which generally characterize high fashions. She also displayed a series of minibloomers and short culottes in gold or sapphire blue, her new colors for the spring. Removable skirts over shorts were fastened by cummerbund belts or scarf.

Although no trend appears definite for this year's fashion —all styles and ideas are permitted—the image of the Italian designers' woman is emerging. She is rather flat-chested and slim, with long legs for shorts and without stiff underwear and encumbering accessories.



Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

Do something. Write National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And let your voice be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.

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THIS IS JAYCEE WEEK. In absence of Mayor Taylor Noles, Vice Mayor Lee Shell signs a proclamation recognizing the Sikeston Jaycees. City and Jaycee officials present are, from left, W. Raymert Miller, city manager; Dennis Ziegenhorn, Jaycee vice president; Vice Mayor Shell; Gene Yokley, Jaycee president; Roger Titsworth, Jaycee vice president, and O.D. Clayton, Chamber of Commerce manager.

National Jaycee Week Underway

The Sikeston Jaycees are observing National Jaycee Week and have joined 6,400 communities with 300,000 members throughout the United States in the observance.

The purpose of week is to focus attention on young men and work they are doing in community and civic work.

Vice Mayor Lee Shell in the absence of Mayor Taylor Noles signed the proclamation, celebrating the founding of the organization in 1915 by Henry Giessenbier.

The Sikeston Jaycees were formed in 1934.

Jaycee president Gene Yokley stated that following the founding, the movement spread to 24 communities in 1920. The name, U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce officially was changed to U.S. Jaycees in 1965.

Last Week at a national Jaycee observance in Memphis the 10 outstanding young men of the year were named.

Fifth in a Series

Income Averaging Can Cut Tax Bill

ST. LOUIS–If 1970 was a very good year for you financially, Uncle Sam has made it easier to reduce the tax bite by averaging out your current income over preceding years that were not so good, according to C. Robert Meyer, President of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 has increased the benefits available under income averaging and now permits income realized on property received by gift or inheritance, as well as income from wagering and long-term capital gains, to be averaged.

In averaging income, Mr. Meyer says, a taxpayer in effect spread current income over the current and preceding four years, thereby lowering the tax rate on current income. The result is a lesser over-all tax obligation.

"If your 1970 taxable income is at least $3,000 more than 120 percent of the average of your 1966 through 1969 taxable incomes, " he goes on, "generally you will qualify for income averaging."

The benefits can be substantial, he adds, citing the following illustration:

Mr. and Mrs. Adams filed joint Federal income tax returns for the years 1966 through 1969. Their average taxable income during that period was $20,000. In 1970, their taxable income was $40,000 and again they will file a joint return. Their Federal tax liability, computed without averaging, would be $14,060 before surcharge. Using income averaging, it will be $12,860 before surcharge, a saving of $1,200.

Form 1040, Schedule G is used to compute the tax under the income averaging formula. If it is not in the tax package mailed to you by the Interanl Revenue Service, it may be obtained from any local IRS office.

Mr. Meyer suggests that "if you are in doubt as to whether income averaging can reduce your 1970 tax cost, invest the few minutes required to complete the Schedule G form. The instructions are not overly difficult to follow."

Only two categories of income are now unavailable for income averaging: Premature distributions from self-employment retirement plans and distributions from trusts of accumulated taxable income.

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Ladders Installed On Bridge

CAPE GIRARDEAU–Pilots of rivercraft passing Cape Girardeau on the Mississippi River have come to rely on 16 red, white and green lights on the traffic bridge to guide them through the proper channel.

A burned-out light could mean disaster, so the lights must be replaced constantly by employes of the Missouri Highway Department.

This week a Highway Department bridge crew is installing ladders on the bridge to make this task safer and easier.

"Before, our people had to climb the bridge superstructure to replace lights," C.B. Bennett of Sikeston, a Highway Department maintenance and traffic engineer, told The Missourian. "These ladders and safety rails will make this job much safer."

The crew consists of six men who travel throughout Missouri working on nothing but bridges. L. G Stegman is foreman of the group based in Jefferson City.

"The District 10 office in Sikeston is responsible for keeping these lights burning at all times," Bennett said. "In fact, we've employed a light watcher specifically for the purpose of letting us know when one of the lights goes out."

The watcher is Wm. S. Wickham, 1608 North Boulevard.

"I go to the bridge almost every night and check lights on each side," Wickham said. "If I find one out, I have a list of highway department employes to call. I just go down the list until I find someone to replace it."

Bennett said installation of the ladders and rails should be complete by early next week.

Bloomfield C. of C. to Install Officers

BLOOMFIELD—The Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce will hold installation of 1971 officers on Monday night, at Tuckers Inn.

The dinner will be at 6:30 with wives invited for this special occasion.

The "Man of the Year" award will also be presented to the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church for the past five years. During this time the well loved minister has been a constant visitor of those who have been hospitalized and a source of strength to their families.

He has made the rounds of the hospitals every day good weather or bad on his own time using his own funds.

A representative of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce will present the award in behalf of the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce will present the award in behalf of the Bloomfield Chamber.

New officers to be installed are: Willard Darnell, President; Darel Roberts, Vice President; P.D. Gillespie, Secretary and Bloyce Unger, Treasurer.

Members of the Chamber and those who may wish to join the organization are invited to attend the dinner and meeting.

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DACE BODY SHOP

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Bobby Conn Heads YCB

CHARLESTON-The YCB board of directors met Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, advisor.

The meeting was called in order to elect officers to the board. The results: President, Bobby Coon; vice-president, Mark Ketterer; secretary treasurer, Sharon Palmer.

Two new members, Debbie Duenne, and Paul D. Jackson were appointed to the board of directors. Other board members are Georgia Jackson, Julia Raffety, Riley Brown, Robbie Fowlkes, Becky Thomason, and Woody Simmons.

Decade Recalled in Filmstrip

The decade of the 1960s, a turbulent and unpredictable period in American history, is the subject of another in a series of award - winning Special Report Filmstrips to be distributed to local schools shortly by this newspaper.

The full color filmstrip, entitled, "Decade Of The 60s," features some of the most exciting and well - known AP photographs of the decade.

The filmstrip focuses on four of the most important developments of the era -- the amazing advance of science and technology; the civil rights movement; the expanding role of young people; and the war in Southeast Asia.

The program features exclusinve interviews with Dr. Kenneth Keniston of Yale University, a noted authority on the youth phenomenon, and Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, one of the country's foremost social observers.

In addition, the program recaptures some of the voices and sounds that made history during the past decade.

Schumacher at 1 2 14 MI

Insurance executive Pinnell Schumacher has returned from a business conference in Boca Raton, Fla.

Schumacher attended a three - day general agents' and managers' meeting there of Occidental Life of California.

Schumacher is the company's general agent in Sikeston.

Puxico Man Hurt in Accident

PUXICO — A puxico man sustained a broken collarbone in a traffic accident last night.

At 7 p.m. on route T one fourth mile northeast of Wappapello Dam, a 1969 Ford pickup truck traveling east driven by Ralph Schuerenberg, 40, Puxico, went off the road on a curve and overturned, the highway patrol said.

Schuerenberg was taken to a Bloomfield doctor.

Reading Course To Be Offered

WARDELL–The University of Missouri offers a three-hour credit course E369 titled "The Analysis and Correction of Reading Disabilities" in the high school. The class will open Tuesday, at 6.

The prerequisite is any course in methods or problems of teaching reading in either elementary or secondary schools.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course may attend the opening session or contact Charles Rorex, Edward Brogdon, Wardell high school, phone 628-3471, the nearest University of Missouri extension center or Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, area continuing education programmer, Delta Center, Portageville, phone 379-5431.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt coined the phrase, "Good-Neighbor Policy," to describe a new kind of policy with Latin America.

Five Elected to Council

NEW MADRID--Five members elected to the New Madrid County University of Missouri extension council for two years terms: Mrs. J.R. Boyer, Kewanee; Mrs. Wendell Crosby, route two, Parma; and C.G. Scott Jr., route three, Sikeston, district one.

Mrs. Jim Stafford, route one, Portageville, and Earl D. Dell, Gideon, district two.

Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Stafford are re-elected members. Mrs. Crosby replaces Mrs. Charles Daniels, Scott replaces Richard Whiffen, and Dell replaces Alan Littell.

Retiring members did not seek re-election.

Three hundred nineteen ballots were returned in the mail.

The council is responsible for directing extension programs in the county.

Officers will be named in a re-organizational meeting in March.

Cars Damaged

CHARLESTON–A traffic accident at 3:33 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Franklin and Market streets resulted in the citing of Wanda L. Brewenton, 22, Charleston, on a charge of careless driving involving an accident.

Mrs. Brewenton, driving a 1970 Chevrolet, did not yield at a stop sign and collided with a 1966 Buick driven by Mrs. Helen Brade, 70, of Charleston, police reported.

The rear fender of the Chevrolet and the hood and grill of the Buick were damaged.

Market Quotations
Date 1-18-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
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–SALES EVERY MONDAY–
Total Hogs 448 Head
FAT HOGS Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. – $15.75 to $16.50
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. – $14.50 to $15.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. – $13.00 to $14.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down – $10.00 to $12.00
Total Cattle 896 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE –
Good – $25.00 to $26.00
Commercial – $24.00 to $25.00
Utility – $22.50 to $23.50
Canners and Cutters – $15.00 to $20.00
Veal – $31.00 to $35.00
Bulls – $22.00 to $24.00
STOCKER CALVES –
Choice – $35.00 to $36.00
Good – $34.00 to $35.00
Medium – $32.00 to $34.00
Plain – $30.00 to $32.00
STOCKER COWS
Choice – $19.00 to $22.00
Remarks: Hog top of 16.50. Sows Steady. Cattle market active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews.

Foster Home Funds Approved by Court

CHARLESTON--The Mississippi County court this week approved a $1,200 item in its 1971 budget for establishment of a subsidized foster home in this county.

This home, according to members of the Welfare Staff, would be available 24-hours a day, seven days a week, for the emergency care of children up to age 17 who would otherwise have to be place in the county jail.

According to the child welfare specialists, Miss Shirley Edmonds and Terry Rowe, the children who need this facility are not delinquents. As a matter of fact, delinquents cannot be assigned to such a foster home under the regulations governing the home.

The children to be taken care of by the home are those who are without adequate adult care for such reasons as abandoment by parents, death in the family, neglect on the part of parents, or other reasons.

The welfare unit, is now looking for a man and wife who would be willing to provide this service in their home. The couple will receive a guaranteed monthly payment in return for making their home available on a full-time basis. In addition, they will receive regular foster care payments for any children actually assigned to the home.

Not more than six children would be assigned to the home at any one time, and in most cases the number would be less than six. The average stay in the home for each child would be about six days, according to the welfare workers- just long enough for the case workers to make permanent arrangements for the care of the children.

While the children are in the subsidize foster home, the foster parents would be expected to provide them with shelter, food, affection, understanding, training, religious guidance and education. The school-age children would be expected to attend school.

The workers emphasized that no dangerous or delinquent children would be included in the foster's home's clientele.

At present, they say, the only place to put children on an emergency basis is in the county jail, or in foster homes outside Mississippi County, as suitable foster homes in Mississippi County are not often available.

One girl, for example, spent the period from Dec. 8 through January 13 in the jail, because there was no place else to put her. The welfare workers did find a foster home in Scott County that took the child on Christmas eve and kept her during a part of the holiday period.

An always available foster home in Mississippi County is the answer to such situations, according to the child welfare specialists.

Anyone who might be interested in providing the kind of care outline here may contact the child welfare specialists at the county welfare office, telephone 649-3592.

During 1970, a total of 75 children were confined in the Mississippi county jail, according to the welfare workers. Of this number, half were considered pre-delinquent and in need of the kind of care that could have been provided by a foster home.

These 75 youngsters spent a total of 457 days in jail, the workers report, In addition, emergency placements had to be made for 26 neglected children, and this need could not be met in Mississippi County. The children were placed in foster home in other counties.

Petitions for Free Bridge to Symington

S T. M A R Y S— "Several thousand" petitions signed by southeast Missouri and southern Illinois residents who want the Chester, Ill., toll bridge freed were sent to U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington today, State Rep. Vernon Bruckerhoff, R–St. Marys, said.

"People are probably thinking that since the election is over I'm not going to do anything else about this, but that is far from being true," Rep. Bruckerhoff said. "The whole thing has been tied to the desk of Francis Turner, the federal highway administrator. He has an order he could sign that would authorize an investigation of the bridge, but he has failed to do anything about it."

Rep. Bruckerhoff has been attempting to have the operation of the bridge across the Mississippi River investigated for several months. He contends that the commission of the city-owned bridge has collected sufficient revenue to retire bridge debts, and has questioned the use of money collected through bridge tolls.

The representative said he has asked Sen. Symington to deliver the petitions to Secretary of Transportation John Volepe, and has requested that the Senator call on Volpe to ask for a bridge investigation by the U.S. Government Accounting Office.

"We've accomplished a few otner positive things in the past two weeks, including getting the help of Gov. Hearnes," Rep Bruckerhoff said, "He wrote a letter to Secretary Volpe asking an explanation for the delay in action."

He said Attorney General John C. Danforth has also requested Illinois Auditor Michael J. Howlett to provide a copy of the bridge commission's 1970 audit.

"I've also asked Rep. Bill D. Burlison to help but he doesn't seem to even want to discuss it," Rep. Bruckerhoff said.

"Conceivably, the Department of Transportation could sit on this thing for two years while Chester continues to collect tolls," Rep. Bruckerhoff said. "But we're anxious to get something going and discover the real truth behind all of this."

Cub Scouts Tour Standard

Members of Cub Scout den four, Pack 140, Matthews school, accompanied by their leadess, Mrs. Charles Springs and Mrs. George Butler made a tour of the Daily Standard Thursday, to view newspaper printing operations.

The Cubs included Scott Butler, Barry Love, Chris Launius, Chris Springs, Bobby Jenkins, Bruce Johnson, Mike Meredith, Gary Mackleprange, and Martha Springs, daughter of the leader.

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DEXTER

Soil and Crop Practices Talked

BLOOMFIELD--Soil improvement and crop production practices were discussed by farmers, a chemical company representative, and extension personnel at the Stoddard County soils and crops conference. Approximately 50 attended.

The New Farm Program was explained by Edwin Pulliam, County ASCS Office Manager. Mr. Pulliam discussed new features of the new farm law pertaining to cotton, feed grain, wheat, and Argicultural Conservation programs, payment limitations, long-range land retirement programs, allotments, land set-aside, and commodity loans. He pointed out that the new program allows farmers more flexibility in planning programs for their farms than past farm programs.

Dirl Zagby discussed the benefits of using crop rotation and cyst nematoderesistant varieties for the control of soybean cyst nematode on his farm. He reported a 40 acre field of non-resistant Hood beans produced an average yield of 12 bushels per acre in 1967 when the field was found to be infested with cyst nematode compared to 40 bushels per acre produced in 1966. After rotating the field to cotton in 1968 and producing the nematode resistant Pickett variety in 1969, the non-resistant York beans produced an average yield of 43 bushels per acre on this field last year.

The new Race 4 Soybean Cyst Nematode was dicussed by Tom Brown, Area Agronomy Specialist. This new kind of nematode, which our cyst nematode-resistant varieties will not resist, was first confirmed in Stoddard County on the Noah Dorris farm near Bernie in 1969 and reports indicate that it spread considerably to various areas of the county last year. Research people are screening soybean varieties for possible resistance or tolerance, and considerable research is being done on chemical controls, he reported. Crop rotation is the only dependable control measure known to date, he said, and this practice will also aid in weed and disease control and will facilitate more efficient returns from the use of fertilizer.

Cotton and Soybean Harvest Losses in Stoddard County were discussed by John Yount, Area Farm Management Specialist. He discussed the results of cotton harvest loss surveys conducted by Extension personnel in 1969 and 1970 and a soybean loss survey conducted in 1970. Harvest loss checks behind 12 mechanical cotton pickers last season showed that losses ranged from 3.8 to 19.2 percent for an average of 10.4 percent. Losses behind the average picker amounted to $6.60 per acre and those behind the least efficient picker amounted to $15.40 per acre. A similar survey conducted in 1969 indicated that losses ranged from 6.3 to 39.6 percent. Average losses of 15.3 percent amounted to $9.00 per acre while losses behind the lease efficient picker were $33.30 per acre. A survey of harvest losses behind 10 combines showed that losses ranged from .25 bushel to 5.06 bushel per acre. Dollar losses amounted to $.71 per acre behind the most efficient combine, $5.78 per acre behind the average picker and $9.28 per acre behind the least efficient combine.

Soybean Yield Contest Awards were presented to winners and their records were discussed by Everett Craig, Soybean Committee Chairman. Winners and the average per-acre yield produced by each were Jimmy Russell, 47.14 bushels, first place; Walters Brothers, 46.43 bushels, second place; and Ronald Tweedy, 45.12 bushels, third place. Cash awards of $50, $30 and $25 respectively were presented to these winners.

New Developments in Soils was the subject discussed by John Garrett, Area agronomy (Soils) Specialist. He discussed major improvements made recently in the Area Soil Laboratory at Portageville to increase the speed and efficiency of soil testing. He also discussed plant tissue testing and how it can be used by local farmers to correct plant nutrient problems and facilitate more efficient use of fertilizer and lime. He presented results to show how this practice has helped a number of area farmers.

New developments in Crops were discussed by Joe Scott, University of Missouri Agronomy Specialist. He discussed wheat, grain sorghum, soybean, and cotton varieties for this area. He also outlined recommended weed control chemicals for cotton, corn, soybeans, and grain sorghum. He discussed the new Southern Corn Blight problem and urged farmore to purchase normal seed (designated by the letter N) or blended seed (designated by the letter B) containing the highest possible percentage of N, as compared to Texas male sterile seed (designated by the letter T). He also recommended planting corn early, the adequate use of fertilizer, and the use of a fungicide for disease control to minimize damage from blight next season. He also

Discussed research being done on the new concept of narrow-row cotton at Portageville as a possible means of reducing production costs.

Farmers Can Stress Their Best Crops

NEW MADRID--The set-aside feature of 1971 farm programs for feed grain, wheat and cotton should help producers concentrate on the crops they can produce best, according to Bernard Recker, Chairman of the New Madrid Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASC) Committee.

Under the new programs, a producer agrees to set aside a pre-determined number of acres of cropland from production and devote it to approved soil-conserving uses. He than can plant his remaining cropland to any crop he wishes except for sugar cane and for quota crops such as peanuts, tobacco, rice, and extra long staple cotton.

In this way, Recker said, a farmer can plant the crops that he prefers to grow and which give him his best net returns. Agricultural specialists who helped develop the new programs point out that this greater freedom to plant will eventually lead to the concentration of certain crops in areas of the country where they can be grown most efficiently. They expect more corn production concentrated in the Corn Belt, more small grains in the Great Plains, more soybean production in the Southeast, and an expansion of cotton production in the most efficient areas.

One of the basic ideas behind the set-aside feature, according to Recker, is that producers in all of these areas can be better off because they will be producing the crop they grow best at a lower cost. He added that some farmers for years have been locked into certain patterns of producing their crops because of the acreage control features of past programs. A farmer who had allotments or bases for several crops was encouraged to grow them, and this discouraged specialization which could lead to lower production costs, Recker said.

Recker said the set-aside idea seems to fit with trends that have been building in farming over the years. These include the trend in which American farms have grown fewer in number and larger in size, and the trend for producers to become more efficient and more productive. The efficient, competitive producer will be in the best position to take advantage of growing world demands for farm products, Recker said.

FILM PREMIER

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun," Anatole Litvak's film starring Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed and John McEnery, began its American premiere engagement December 25 in New York. The movie is the story of a beautiful girl who is suddenly thrust into the center of a diabolical murder.

Anatole Litvak directed the film against picturesque and ancient sites in France, as Chantilly, the village of Barbizon, Moret-sur-Loing, Avignon and Marseilles.

Werner Heads N.F.O.

KEWANEE–Francis Werner of Gideon was named president of the New Madrid County N.F.O. Monday night, when the group met at Louie's Catfish Kitchen near Kewanee.

Arthur Duncan of Gideon, retiring president, had charge of the monthly meeting, and other new officers elected were: L. R. Little of Gideon, vice president; Mrs. Juanita Duncan of Gideon, secretary; Bill Fortner of Tallapoosa, treasurer; Smith Campbell of Lilbourn, trustee for a three-year term; and Barney Blankenship of Lilbourn, 10th District N.F.O. representative.

Murray Wallace of Gideon, National Director of the N.F.O. Cotton Commodity Program, announced plans to establish a floor price under cotton for 1971; and announced the promotion of Charles Holiman of Gideon, N.F.O. Marketing Area Chief for the Jonesboro area since May, 1970, to Regional N.F.O. Director for Cottong for the midsouth.

Final plans were made for area participation in a caravan of N.F.O. trucks which left Tuesday morning for New Orleans as a peaceful demonstration to protest the Farm Bill from Washington, D.C.; and to show that N.F.O. is a determined group of farmers who will stand together and bargain together for fair farm prices. Participating in the caravan were N.F.O. trucks from Southern Illinois, Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Lousiana; and New Orleans was selected in as much as the city is the export market. The caravan was the beginning of a nationwide movement known as Operation Grain Lift, to show that N.F.O. is on the move, according to a local N.F.O. spokesman.

Council Elects New President

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Homemakers Association Council met at the Bank of New Madrid Monday.

Mrs. James Roth, vice president, presided.

The president, Mrs. J. V. New, has resigned due to illness in the family. Mrs. Nelson Lumsden of Canalou was elected to complete her unexpired term. Mrs. Lumsden reported on the program for 1971 from the planning meeting in December.

Mrs. Katheryn Kinnard gave an illustrated talk on self improvement, dinner and tea parties, how to entertain formally and informally, and methods of serving parties in a large or small space.

Mrs. Hill showed costumed dolls of Spain and Ireland. Shesuggested that costumed dolls and foods from foreign countries be used as the international affairs meeting by the clubs in November.

Mrs. Ralph Hubbard reported on law in Missouri. The bar representative was contacted by Virginia Twitty. A series of lessons were asked.

Plans were discussed for a tour of Ste. Genevieve during the spring or summer. Mrs. Henry Hulshof will be in charge.

Miss Rebecca Nistendirk reported the Sew With Cotton contest will be held at Gideon March 20. Carroll Montgomery, county 4-H leader, is working on the enrollment for the style show the following week.

The district contest will be March 27 at Kennett.

Cattle Study Progresses

A study to determine the feasibility of promoting the cattle industry in Southeast Missouri should be completed by the end of January, John Harper, a committeman working on the study, said today.

Harper said the study has been progressing well.

According to Haper the study is designed to determine "what aspects of the cattle industry are suited for Southeast Missouri and what parts will benefit the people of this area the most."

"Some stages of the cattle industry just wouldn't be practical for this area, but some of the growing stages of the business could be successfully operated here," he added.

The major committee of the study team has been compiling information for the past two months. The major committee is broken down into 11 sub-committees with a total membership estimated at 200.

Presidents and Phones

Not until the Hoover administration in 1929 did a telephone grace the desk of a U.S. president at the White House. The first presidential telephone call, however, was placed in 1877, when President Rutherford B. Hayes and Alexander Graham Bell spoke through 13 miles of wire in Rhode Island.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Squeaky Bed Springs Need a Bit of Oiling

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Like Mrs. S. I had the problem of a squeaky bed. My remedy was to remove the cross boards from the bed frame and buy metal clamps to hold the mattress. These can be purchased at a hardware store and, in my case, worked perfectly.—MRS. C. C.

DEAR GIRLS—Mrs. S's squeak was in box springs. The only advice I have been able to obtain is to feel around first to locate the spot of origin, mark it and then open the cover at that point. Wipe springs around the area with a light machine or motor oil, close opening and sew together. If you cannot localize the squeak, you might have to remove one side of the cover, shake it a bit, run a hand around until the squeak is located and then oil. Mrs. H. C. K. wrote that she refastened a removed cover with an upholstery stapler. This is not an easy nor foolproof undertaking.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I wish a reader would tell me how to make lampshades of styrofoam egg cartons. —MRS. I. M. S.

DEAR POLLY—When children reach the age for carrying a billfold, give them a photostatic copy of the family medical insurance card and include birthday, religion, last tetanus booster, any known medical conditions, name of family doctor and the home telephone number. — SISTER A. M. T.

DEAR POLLY — I want to share my timesaver, money-saver and space-saver with others who may have elderly people in the home who do not get around very well. Many cannot keep their balance and find a wheelchair cumbersome and unwieldy in the house. We had that problem and could not get a wheelchair when we needed it but we did have an old secretary's chair and my husband said, "That has wheels, so maybe we can use it until we find a wheelchair." It has proven so satisfactory that we have stopped looking.

We can push our patient wherever we wish and ease her into a more comfortable chair when she likes. If we were purchasing such a chair new we would buy an executive chair with arms but the lack of arms really has its advantages. We can turn this one in a small space and have the wheels remain stationary. It is satisfactory at a table, facilitates bathing, can be pushed anywhere with a minimum of effort. There are no big wheels to scratch, mar and manipulate. This secretary's chair has proven so satisfactory we are thinking of getting such chairs to use around our dining table. I do hope others can use this aid to the feeble.—SARAH

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Here's Secret Plan To Reorganizae Federal Government; 4 Huge Departments To Handle Most *Domestic Affairs; Present Setup* Called Unable To Run Social Programs.

WASHINGTON--President Nixon's reorganization proposals, if they are adopted by Congress, would completely overhaul the domestic side of government. We have seen copies of the still-secret plan.

The task force that fashioned the reorganization, headed by Litton Industries' Roy Ash, made an exhaustive study. More than 400 members of Congress, federal and local officials, university professors and special-interest spokesmen were interviewed. Questionnaires were also sent out to mayors, social workers and civic leaders.

The staff also conducted intensive surveys in two geographic areas: rural Muskogee County, Okla., and industrial Pittsburgh,Pa.

Explained the task force in a November 19 memo, intended for White House eyes only, to President Nixon: "Federal effort in aid of social and economic improvement has expanded vastly in recent decades, but improvements in the institutions of government to deliver this aid effectively have not kept pace with performance requirements. Policies are often conformed to existing institutions and structures rather than institutions being modified to make them responsive to changes in policy....

"Perhaps the most serious impediment to effective management of social and economic programs posed by the current organizational structure is the difficulty of establishing accountability for performance. The public holds the Administration accountable for effective government, but without relatively clear and discreet responsibility, it is difficult to hold line officials truly accountable."

Here is the secret breakdown of government functions, as finally submitted to the President this month. It has received his general approval, but he may overrule some specific changes.

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

1. Health Services Component.

Food and Nutrition Service, Food and Drug Administration, Health Services and Mental Health Administration, National Institutes of Health, Office of Science and Drub Abuse Prevention, Enviromental Control Administration, Narcotics Addict Rehabilitation Act Unit, and Migrant, Health, Nutrition Programs.

2. Income Maintenance and Security Component.

Social Security Administration, Unemployment Insurance Service, Bureau of Employees Compensation, Employee Compensation Appeals Board, Railroad Retirement Board, and Bureau of Retirement, Insurance and Occupational Health.

3. Education and Manpower Component

Office of Education, U.S. Training and Employment Service, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, Job Corps, and Manpower Training and Development Programs.

4. Social and Rehabilitation Services Component

Social and Rehabilitation Services and Headstart and Follow Through Programs.

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

1. Land and Recreation Component

Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, National Park Service, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and Coastal Zone Management.

2. Water Resources Component

Planning functions of Corps of Engineers and Soil Conversation, Bureau of Reclamation, Office of Saline Water and Office of Water Resources Research.

3. Energy and Mineral Resources Component

Geological Survey, Bureau of Mines, Oil Import Administration and Appeals Board, Power Marketing Agencies, Rural Electrification Administration and Atomic Energy Commission.

4. Natural Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

1. Community Development Component

Extension Service, Rural Community Development Service, Model Cities Administration, Community Action Programs, Volunteers in *Service to America Special* Impact and Rural Economic Opportunity Loans.

2. Housing Component

Farmers Home Administration, Federal Housing Administration, Government National Mortgage Association, Federal Insurance Administration, Renewal and Housing Management Administration.

3. Metropolitan Development and Renewal Component

Construction Programs, Office of Interstate Land Sales, Metropolitan Planning and Development Administration, Urban Mass Transportation Administration and Renewal and Housing Management Administration.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

1. Food and Commodities Component

Commodity Credit Corporation, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Export Marketing Service, Consumer and Marketing Service, Soil Conservation Service, Commodity Exchange Authority and Packers and Stockyards Administration.

2. Domestic and International Commerce Component

Foreign Economic Development Service, Foreign Agriculture Service, Office of Foreign Direct Investments, U.S. Travel Service, Bureau of International Commerce, Office of Foreign Commercial Services, Bureau of Economic Affairs: Commercial Attaches, Bureau of Customs: Antidumping Regulation, and U.S. Tariff Commission.

3. Science and Technology Component

Patent Office, Bureau of Labor Standards, Agriculture Research Service, Extension Service, Farmers Cooperative Service, Consumer and Marketing Service, Cooperative State Research Service, National Agriculture Library, National Bureau of Standards, Division of Technical Information Extension, Office of Technical Utilization and Science Information Exchange.

4. Labor Relations and Standards Component

Solicitor of Labor, Bureau of International Labor Affairs, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, Office of Federal Contract Compliance, Women's Bureau, Bureau of Labor Standards, Office of Labor-Management Relations Service, Office of Labor-Management Policy Development, Office of Labor-Management and Welfare Pension , Reports, Office of Federal Labor-Management Relations and Office of Veterans Unemployment Rights.

5. Statistical Component

Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bureau of Census, Statistical Reporting Service, Office of Business Economics, Economic Research Service and Business and Defense Services Administration.

6. Economic Development Component

Small Business Administration, Economic Development Administration, Office of Minority Business Enterprise, Title V Regional Commissions Appalachian Regional Commission and Federal Field Committee for Development in Alaska.

7. Transportation Component

Coast Guard, Federal Highway Administration, Federal Railroad Administration, National Highway Safety Bureau, National Transportation Safety Board, St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, Federal Aviation Administration and Maritime Administration

Farm Bureau Plans for Year Outlined

BLOOMFIELD — Emphasis was placed on ways to implement the programs included in the Farm Bureau of the Future program at a district planning meeting Tuesday.

Missouri Farm Bureau president C. R. Johnston of Columbia and MFBF staff members provided ideas and information on programs offered by the Missouri Farm Bureau. The purpose was to prepare county Farm Bureau leaders to carry out successful programs during 1971.

Johnston pointed out that Missouri Farm Bureau membership is 46,000. Its goal for 1971 is 47,300 member families.

With the information gained from this meeting, Scott county Farm Bureau President Carl Todt said the county looks forward to a year of growth and successful activities.

Farm bureau members attending from Scott county were Mr. and Mrs. George Eftink, Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper, Oran; CArl Todt and Roy E. Evans, Sikeston; Mrs. J. L. Buck and Roy Birk, Charleston; and Mrs. Aileene Zeigler, Benton.

Activities scheduled include a livestock banquet, Feb. 8; defensive driving course, Feb. 25, Mar. 4 and 11; and county planning meeting Feb. 1.

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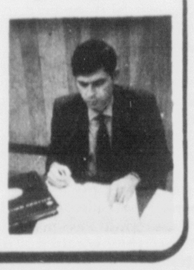

National Printing Week

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Bodoni, Clarendon, Garamond, Mistral, Spartan - the printer knows them all, and how to combine them into an eye- pleasing whole, as the artist combines colors. Few printers have what is known as "higher education," but they all seem to have academic knowledge. Like master grammarians, they know how to break a long and difficult word at the end of a line, whether to place quotation marks inside or outside a period, and how to phrase a wedding invitation correctly.

NO ONE THINKS OF PRINTERS AS MATHEMATICIANS

But they can calculate and measure spacing down to the minutest fraction of an inch, in order that a page may have perfect symmetry and balance.

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WE CAN ALL GO AS CARGO

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON, — The question of what to do about American passenger railroads is still very much on the administration's mind. There is no doubt that the railroads are losing money on passenger business. If they had their druthers, they would just stay with freight. At the same time, the public's need for passenger trains, particularly commuter trains, is great.

What is the solution? Professor Heinrich Applebaum, who holds the Casey Jones chair of railroad philosphy at Pullman University, has come up with a radical idea that could save both the railroads and the needed passenger service.

Prof. Applebaum says the solution to the problem can be found in large aluminum containers which are now being used for freight.

These containers are placed on trains already packed, and unloaded the same way. This saves companies money in freight handling, loss due to pilferage and breakage, and time.

APPLEBAUM claims there is no reason you can't use the same containers for people.

This is how it would operate; Let us assume 150 people are going to take the 7:30 a.m. from Greenwich, Connecticut. When they arrived at the platform, they would be placed horizontally in the containers. (This would give everyone an extra hours sleep to New York.)

When everyone was squeezed in the container it would be sealed. Then a freight train going through Greenwich would stop and the container would be hoisted on board a flatcar.

The same thing would happen all along the way. Commuters in containers at Portchester Rye and Larchmont would all be waiting to be picked up by the freigh train.

When the train arrived a Grand Central Station, th containers would be taken of by cranes and opened on the platform, and everyone could go to work.

The reverse would happen in the evening, Applebaum said, except the commuters would be loaded in vertically.

THE BEAUTY of the plan says Applebaum, is that by using containers, railroads could cut the cost of a ticket from Greenwich to New York by $3.50.

They could also profit by the fact that they would not have to to build new passenger trains, and they could eliminate the bar cars.

Applebaum says that, at the moment, the container idea would only be practical on short runs, but he feet that as time went on a method could be developed for long runs to freeze people in refrigerator cars and then thaw them out when they reach their destinations.

4—Notices

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For Rent 3 room furnished Apartment call 471-1751

Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

For Rent — Modern 2 Bedroom Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished. Downtown Area of Sikeston Call 379-5135 Portageville.

For rent furnished Cottage 2 rooms, bath, clean, adults only. 471-2897 - 471-2774

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

For Rent 2 and 3 bedroom furnished apartment 471-2377

9—Houses For Rent

House at 621 Daniel $50.00 a month 471-0868

For Rent — Nice Clean 4 Room house with bath, Large yard in Good Neighborhood in Morehouse. $35 monthly. Call Charleston 683-4114.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished duplex. See at corner of Scott & Dorothy.

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent — 2 Bedroom furnished house. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1878.

For Rent — furnished house, 3 rooms and bath, gas heat, adults, no pets. 471-5585

For Rent — 4 room furnished house. 334-1816

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 375 Acres bottom land Call 568-2933

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12—Misc. For Sale

Westinghouse Refrigerator, Magic Chef Gas range. Frigedare Electric Range. 25,000 B.T.U. Space heater 20,000 B.T.U. Space hHeater 75,000 B.T.U. Gas Heater, Leatherette Couch & Chair. Wood dinette set with 6 chairs. Stereo Radio Record player. Sharp Stereo Tape record player like new. Several T.V.s all name brand. Call 471-3644 or 471-9941.

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nalls Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
MITCHEMS FURN. CO.
867 W. Malone
471-6722

For Sale — 1 Maytag Automatic Washing Machine. $70. 1 Hardwick gas range, $50. 1 Frigidaire Large, Like New. Refrigerator. $80. Call 471-0318

For Sale — Registered quarter horse mare. 3 years old, perfect temperament. Excellent breeding. Call Days 471-1071 or after 6 p.m. 471-9359

1 6 or 8 row John Deere corn planter 44 unit or folding tool bar. 314 222-3738 or 222-3795

For Sale — 1970 Honda Trail Bike 3900 Miles on it, Call 471-9660

WOOD PANNELING
For as little as $2.95.
12X12 White Ceiling tile 10½ cents per sq. ft.

FOR SALE "BUNDY" FLUTE GOOD CONDITION
CALL 471-0137

THE PLACE
to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse console stereo dark cabinet, AM-FM radio, 3 years old,$100 call 471-5894 after 5:30

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms, Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-tf

For Sale — Railroad Box Cars, Good Grain bins, Good Shop or tool storage shed. Rodent proof. Water tight insulated. Varying lengths from 40 to 70' Pauls Inc. 471-5812

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel alignment $8.50. *
Brake Jobs $16.08 includes Bands and Labor.
Open 7:30 To 5:30
1401 E. Malone.
* $2.00 additional on all A-C models

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

For Sale — Sewing Machine Cabinate Like New. 471-2388

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each, The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0040.

Will do sewing in my home $3.00 per dress. Contact Arie Garrett. Canalou, Mo.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

Will do mending in my home. 171-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16-Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy a small mobile home. 471-3869

Wanted to buy. Used Hearing Aid 471-4650

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

22-Instructions

Square dance lessons to start Monday February 1st . If interested Call 471-5347

AIRLINES
Young men & women 18 to 34 - needed to train for Stewardess, Hostess, Ticket Agent, Communications, Station Manager, Reservations & many others. Train at home NOW without interfering with present job. Or attend our short resident course. Many jobs available. We help find positions. Write Central Airlines Vocational School c/o this paper. Give age schooling and phone number.

35-Schools

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Termainal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68110

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.

21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Federal & State Returns
Individual & Partnerships
Call 688-2279
Mary Bramlett
Lilbourn, Mo.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

18—Help Wanted

Need 5 women for part time work, choose your own hours. For more information call 471-9171 between 9-11 a.m.

Help Wanted — Woman to do housework and Iron, twice a week, must enjoy children. Call 471-4923

Help Wanted — Car Hop and Waitress. Apply in person Bulldog Drive In.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER
Salary — Expenses — automobile. Some travel Mid West Area. Good future with excellent Company. Some college desired. Interview will be arranged. Write G.A. Box 100 % Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.

SALESMAN
Tropical Paint Co., 86 year old maintenance paint and roofing manufacturer selling to industry, schools, and municipalities, needs a full or part-time commission representative in local territory. Man over 40 preferred. Write: Jim Moore, Regional Sales Manager, 1246 W. 70th St. Cleveland, Ohio, 44102 or call (216) 651-5900 for details.

FORNEY ARC WELDER
Needs an individual in this area who is ambitious, personable, and wants a business that he can own and operate as his own, selling and servicing a full line of guaranteed top quality welders, welding supplies, battery chargers, standby generators, 37 years of manufacturing know-how. Products are needed by every farm, shop, garage, school, etc. Full field training by local manager. If you are mechanically inclined, like working with people, desire a business with middle to high income potential, and you have a good credit rating, you can get into a $20,000 business for as little as $1,000. Write or call collect Mr. Ted Anderson, P.O. Box 563, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521 303-482-7271

SINGER CO.
We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
For service please Call 471-6656.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

We service what we sell
Mitchems Furniture Co.
867 W. Malone
471-6722

26—Pets

Poodles for Sale. $35.00 568-4557

Poodle Grooming Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale — Chinchillas Good breeding stock Herschel Deal, 209 Ruth St. Sikeston Mo. Call 471-0435

Female German Shepherd with papers. $50. 379-3031.

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

Poodle Grooming — Experienced. Reasonable Prices 667-5872

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies. Phone 396-5527

For Sale — Toy Poodles. AKC Registered. White and Apricot $35.00. Call 471-4553 after 8 p.m.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies, AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

For Sale — Female German Sheperd 10 months old. House broke. $30. Contact 121 5th St. Sikeston, Mo.

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

FARM SALE

Will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder regardless of price the following described personal property.

LOCATED
3 MILES SOUTH AND 3 MILES EAST OF PORTAGEVILLE, MO. BEST WAY TO GO IS TO LEAVE I-55 WARDELL EXIT ON EAST SIDE OF I-55 AND THEN NORTH ON SERVICE ROAD 3 MILES, THEN 3 MILES EAST ON GRAVEL ROAD.

TUES., JAN. 26, 1971
10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE 10 A.M.

TRACTORS
1—1962 Farmall 560 Tractor
1—1959 Farmall 560 Tractor
1—1953 Super M Farmall Tractor
1—1954 Super H Farmall Tractor

COTTON PICKER
—1962 IHC 414 2-Row Cotton Picker

TRUCKS — TRAILERS
1—1960 GMC 1½ ton Truck
1—1954 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck
1—Barrentine 24 Ft. Trailer on John Deere Chasis
3—Barrentine 24 Ft. Trailers on Barrentine Chasis
3—Coby Trailers With Wood Beds

DISCS — PLOWS
CULTIVATORS —

PLANTERS
2—IHC 13 Ft. Disc
1—IHC 3-Bottom Breaker - Pull- Type Plow
1—IHC 4-bottom Breaker - Pull-type Plow
1—IHC 4-row Front Mount Cultivator
1—IHC 4-row Planter
1—IHC 5-bottom Middlebuster

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—Steel Link Harrow
1—IHC 2-Row Stalk Shredder
2—Barrentine 4-row Do-all
1—Ford 1-bottom Middlebuster
1—Set Barrentine Automatic Marker with Cylinders
3—Hydraulic Cylinders
1—Gotcher 4-row Oiling Bar
1—50 GAL. A & P Aluminum Tank and Rack
Miscellaneous Items, Shop Equipment

PECK GLOVER, OWNER
Sale Will Be Conducted By
BECK & MC CORD AUCTION CO., INC.,
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

Special Sale
All Philco Stereos and TV's reduced, up to 36 months to pay. Mitchem Furn. Co.
867 W. Malone 471-6722

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50*
Brake jobs $16.08. Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone
* $2.00 additional on A/C Models.

20—Lost & Found

Lost Male Black & Tan beagle in Vicinity of Oran. Answers to Bill. Reward 262-3796. For Sale 1960 Ford pickup. Good Condition. $325.00 262-3796

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

MOBILE HOME SECTION

For Sale
Sovereign House Trailer Fully Equipped 3 bedroom 1½ baths 12' x 65' Excellent Condition. Call Collect 812-477-6453

NEW & USED CARS

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1967 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door Hard top 390 Engine Factory Air Power Steering and Brakes. 59000 Miles Can be seen at 115 N. Frisco.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid- 748-5006.

For Sale by owner — Spacious 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, large paneled family room, dining area. Drapes and carpeting full basement, double carport with large storage room, patio, central heat & air. 1800 sq. ft. living space on 100 X 120 lot. $29,000. 1205 Sikes Call 471-8312 for appointment.

House for sale. 3 bedrooms bath and ½, 2½ acres with modern home. 1½ miles south of Lilbourne Mo. Phone 688-2150

For Sale in Blodgett. 3 bedroom Brick colonial. Central Air and Heat. Pay owners equity and assume 5% Loan of $64 per month. Phone 471-0822 or 471-2130

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom brick home. 2 Baths central heat and air. 2 car attached Garage. 711 E Tenth Street Portageville Mo. 379-5669

FOR SALE
160 Acre farm. Excellent location. 5 miles east of Matthews Junction on highway 80. Approximately 3 miles from I-55 Has beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Reasonably Priced Immediate possession. Call 6493170 or 471-4322

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.
Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.
REAL ESTATE
HOUSTON Bloomfield
CLARK PH 568-2910

For Sale — 2 lots on Winston Avenue. Lilbourn Mo. Lawrence Owens. 668-2963

FOR SALE UNDER CONSTRUCTION
227 N. West Street. This Home Qualifies for 235 Subsidicary Program. 3 Bedroom.

FOR SALE
217 Harrison St. 3 Bedroom Bath ½ $16,350
CONTACT LOWELL CASKEY 471-9424.

ADULT EVENING COURSE OFFERING

LAST OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE THESE COURSES UNTIL NEXT JANUARY ENROLL NOW
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL -- SIKESTON, MO.

Come In First Night Of Class And Enroll

Ph. 471-5440 --- Vocational Office --- "G" Building

GENERAL COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks	Fee
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Beginning) — Class is designed for those who have no, or very little, experience in sewing. Instructor: Pauline Hupp	M	7 to 9 p.m.	8	$12
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Advanced) — Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes. Instructor: Pauline Hupp	T	7 to 9 p.m.	8	$12
KNITTING (BEGINNING) — Class covers beginning stitches and techniques. Construction of apparel using these stitches when basics are covered.	T	7 to 9 p.m.	6	$10
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL — Instruction in the necessary information to successfully pass the Federal Aviation Agency written exam portion of the private pilot license. Instructor: James Estep	M	7 to 10 p.m.	10	$25 plus materials
WOODWORKING — Construction of wood projects which may be chosen by participant and completed in alloted time given to class. Great opportunity to put the polish on, or develop, a good hobby.	M	7 to 10 p.m.	9	$18 plus materials

SECRETARIAL COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks	Fee
*ADVANCED TYPING — Empasisi is upon form, speed and accuracy which are required of the typist or typing secretary. Electric typewriters will be used. Student must have had educational experiences or have used typing at work. This course is NOT for beginners. Instructor: Lewis McClendon	T-Th	7 to 10 p.m.	16	$28
*SECRETARIAL REVIEW — Development of speed and accuracy in previously learned shorthand and typing skills. Excellent opportunity for those who have lost the speed and accuracy or for further development of present skills. Enrollment requirements are to have had previous training in shorthand and typing. Instructor: Mary Lee Cornett	T-Th	7 to 10 p.m.	16	$28 plus some materials

BUSINESS COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks	Fee
*BUSINESS PRINCIPLES — FULL — General introduction to techniques of modern successful business practices. Private ownerships, partnerships, corporations and franchises are analysed in relationship to the advantages and disadvantages	M-W	5 to 7 p.m.	16	$16

GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks	Fee
*TECHNICAL MATH II — Mathematical study of factors which are pertinent to all technical employment. Areas of study are: fundamental operations in Algebra, simple equations, factoring Algebraic terms, simultaneous equations, Geometry, triangles, parallel lines, circles, polygons and other topics. Prerequisite: Technical math I or appropriate background. Instructor: Anderson Cook	M-W	5 to 7 p.m.	16	$28
*TECHNICAL SCIENCE II (Mechanics and Heat) — FULL — Study of the science of ... from a practical viewpoint. The theory and laboratory areas explored are: basic measurement, solids, gases, liquids, statics, rectilinear motion, momentum,angular and simple temperature and thermodynamics. Instructor: Horace Walters	M-W	7 to 10 p.m.	16	$28
*TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING — FULL — Development of written and ... technical reports and experiences in their proper presentat ... situations. Instructor: Roy Brown	F	5 to 7 p.m.	16	$12
*INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY — Motivating factors which influence decisions in work and every day life. Factors which influence purchases,work and selling are discussed.	F	5 to 7 p.m.	16	$12
*EFFECTIVE SPEAKING — FULL — A complete course design... improve the ability of supervisory personnel to expres... A participation type course which emphasizes "learning ... doing." Instructor: Bill Ballard	F	7 to 9 p.m.	8	$10
*LEADERSHIP IN DISCUSSION — FULL — Class begins March 15, 1971. This course is designed ... those supervisors and owners who participate in staff ... conferences within their company or other organizations. Instructor: Bill Ballard	F	7 to 9 p.m.	8	$10

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS COURSES

NURSE AIDE
Begins January 25, 1971 - 8 weeks - Fee: $50.00
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
Begins April 5, 1971 - 1 year program - Fee: $350.00
OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN
Begins May 10, 1971 - Open to qualified people only.

ENROLLMENTS ARE LIMITED!
Contact: Health Occupations Dept.
Central Office
Sikeston Public Schools
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-4454

TRADE COURSES

Limited Openings are available in the following courses for full time attendance. Preference is given to veterans but first come first served.
Class, weeks, hours, and weekly fee:
*Auto Body and Fen... weeks, 2:30 to 8:30, $15.
*Power Mechanics ... weeks, 3:30 to 9:30, $15.
*Welding 24 we... :30 to 9:30, $22.
*Machine Shop, 2... weeks, 10:00 to 4:00, $22.50
FULL

ELECTRONICS COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks	Fee
*RECEIVER CIRCUITS — Theory, laboratory, and application of receivers (AM-FM), two way communications systems and antennas. Prerequisites: Electronics I or satisfactory experiences. Instructor: Paul Holden	T-Th	5 to 10 p.m.	16	$48
*BASIC TELEVISION — Course consists of television receiver principles and servicing. Areas covered consists of: picture tubes, power supplies, video amplifications, brightness control and DC clamping, video detector, automatic gain control, television circuits, tuners, and servicing problems. Adequate technical training or previous industrial experience is required for enrollment. Instructor: Bill Dickerson	T-Th	5 to 10 p.m.	16	$48
*F.C.C. LICENSING — Classes in the study of material necessary to satisfactorily complete the Federal Communications Commission test for the Third-Second and First Class Radio-Telephone license. This license is necessary to service and repair many two way communications setups and required of radio and television station engineers. Prerequisite: Electronics I, Receiver Circuits, and Transistors or satisfactory work experience. Instructor: Eugene Dowling	M-W	5 to 10 p.m.	16	$48

DRAFTING COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks	Fee
*DRAFTING LABORATORY — Experiences in the basic and advanced techniques necessary for the success of a mechanical drafting technicain. Lettering, pencil techniques, view arrangement. Visualization, and reference material are emphasized. Instructor: Robert Rosenquist	T-Th	5 to 0 p.m.	16	$48
*TOOL AND DIE DESIGN II — Course is designed for those who are versed in the techniques and principlea of mechanical drafting. The student is taught by actual experiences in tool and die design problems. Areas which will be taken up are practices and procedures, materials, design standards, commercial standards, and designing for production. Prerequisite: Tool Design I or satisfactory industrial experience. Instructor: James Alexander	M-W-F	7 to 10 p.m.	16	$45

PRINTING COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks	Fee
*PRINTING LABORATORY — Experiences in the basic ... advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operation ... camera, stripping and presswork are covered. The begi... student will receive an introduction to the processes and the advanced student will build further technical compentence. Instructor: Dennis Cross	T-Th	5 to 10 p.m.	16	$48
*PRINTING PREPARATION — Course consists of the preparation of offset mechanicals for production offset printing. Areas to b... died are: design, layouts, pasteups, overlays, ... multi-color ... is, and assorted other operations. This is a learn by doing c... which will prove beneficial to any person connected with the printing industry. Instructor: Charles Werner	M-W	7 to 10 p.m.	16	$48

*Denotes classes which may be taken for Adult High School credit.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show - c 30 NBC Saturday Night News	30 Roller Derby (
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening News 10 Mission Impossible-Color C	30 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show -	30 Lawrence Welk
7	30 My Three Sons-Color		30 Pearl Bailey
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore	Sat. Nite Movie - c "The Hellfighters" John Wayne - Kathryn Ross	30 Hee Haw
9	00 Mannix-Color CBS		30 Country Music
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in Color (Diamond Queen	00 News Picture - c 10 Weekend at the Movies "Sergeant Rutledge"	10 Get Smart 30 Sat Night Movie The Lion
11	50 The Living Faith		
12			00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture		
7	7:00 Revival Fires-Color 7:30 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color CBS 10 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Smokey Bear
9	00 Lassie Does My Feet 10 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three 30 Face the Nation	00 The Christophers - 30 Children's Gospel Hour	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life 30 Revival Fires	:00 Tomfoolery Show - c :30 Heckle & Jeckle - c	:00 This Is The Life(C) :30 Univ of Mich
12	00 Film 30 National Hockey League Game-Minnesota at New York)	00 Meet the Press - c 30 The New Senators -	00 Directions 30 Issues & Answers
1	30 NFL Pro Bowl-Color CBS	30 Murray University	00 NBA Basketball
2		:00 Kentucky Afield - :30 Beethoven's Missa Loemnis	
3			30 Consultation (C
4		:00 'Experiment in TV - c	00 Sun Double Feature
5	00 Sunday Afternoon News 30 CBS News-Color CBS	:00 Frie o :15 Physician Mutual - :30 NBC Sunday Night News	:00 Ozarkland Jamboree :30 Nashville Music (C
6	00 Lassie-Color (30 Hogan's Heroes	:30 Wild Kingdom :30 Walt Disney -	00 Nashville Music (:30 This Is The Life
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color	:30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Peggy Fleming at sun valley -	:30 Sun Night Movie
9	00 Honeymooners-	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- :15 Sun. Night News-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture - c :30 Weekend at the Movies "House of Women" Shirley Knight	:00 Weekend News (C :15 Sun Late Movie- For Country
11			
12	00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6			
7			
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		:55 Dixon Serious Report
9	:00 The Lucy Show-Color :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne :10 M-Big Picture (:25-Faith For Today W-Agriculture (C T-:55 Air Force F-Consultation
10	:00 Family Affair-Color :30 Line of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	00 -outfoxed :30 That Girl
11		:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where :55 Floyd Kalber	00 Best of Everything :30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:30 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:30 Swallowed Cane :55 Dating Game (
2	:30 The Secret Storm-Color :30 The Edge of Night-Color	:30 Another World - :30 Bright Promise -	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:00 Another World - :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-F Problems & Challenges F-Lawmar
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party	

The distress signal, SOS, is merely a combination of letters easily transmitted and received by wireless.

Jupiter, with a diameter of 86,700 miles, is the largest of the nine planets of the solar system.

That's The Law

Grazing Elephant Can Prove Costly

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When opportunity knocked, Reilly never asked questions. Thus, when the owner of so unlikely an animal as an elephant knocked on his door, and asked if he could stable his pachyderm in an empty lot next to Reilly's grocery store, Reilly agreed with great alacrity.

He firgured that the elephant would be a great customer attraction. But, what he didn't figure was that the lumbering animal, with a vacuum cleaner in front and a rug beater in back, would get bored with his confinement and that's what happened.

Early one morning, it took off for a nearby housing development, where it stuck its long trunk through Dorothy's bedroom window. And, instead of being awakened by her alarm clock, Dorothy was awakened by a loud trumpet that sent her bouncing out of bed in fright.

When she stopped bouncing, Dorothy sued Reilly for her injuries.

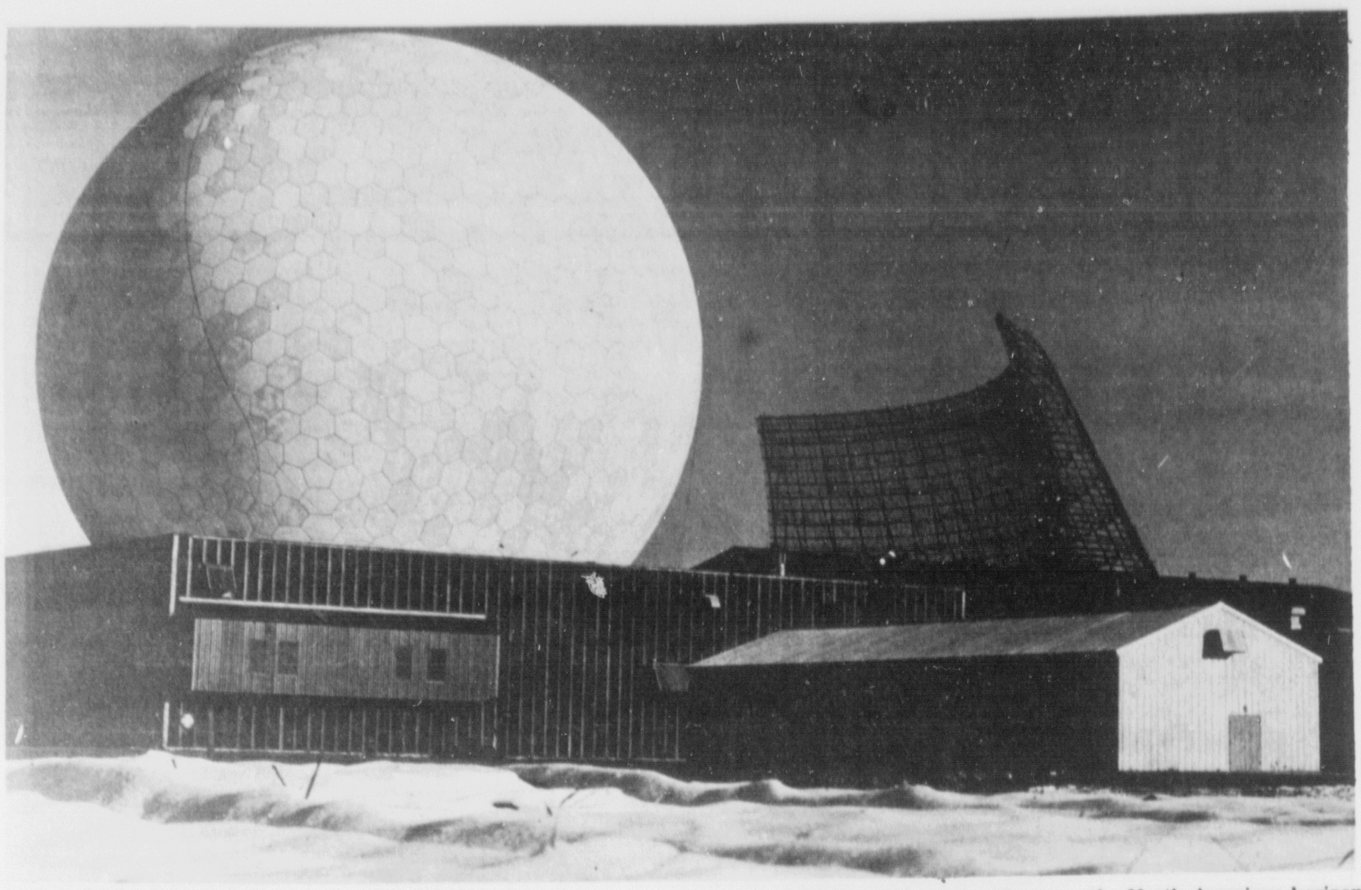
"I was so startled," she told the judge, "I expected Tarzan to come swinging through the window."

"What's she want from me?" was Reilly's answer. "It wasn't my elephant. I only let its owner keep it in my yard. In fact, I didn't even charge him. Now, Dorothy wants to charge me. She can't do it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Reilly pay for Dorothy's bedroom safari?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that since Reilly permitted the elephant to remain in his yard as part of a promotional scheme to help business, he became responsible for any injury it might cause; that he was bound to know that an elephant, even when tamed, is considered to be an animal which is dangerous by nature. He could not close his eyes to the obvious danger.

Based upon a 1966 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision.



LOOKING AKIN to a huge tennis ball, a U.S. air force aerospace defense command radar continually scans the North American horizon, watching for possible ICBM attack. The tennis ball, in reality an enclosure for a tracking radar, sits among three detection radar screens. One is at right. With a detection and tracking range of thousands of miles, this isolated radar outpost at Clear Air Force Stateion, Alaska, maintains a 24-hour guard against possible hostile missiles and satellites. ADC has three such ballistic missile early warning system sites: one in Alaska, one at Thule, Greenland, and one at Fylingdales Moor in England. ADC's BMEWS sites are in constant communication with the North American Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., ready to give America instant warning in the event of a missile attack.

Looking Back

Hairgrove Injured At Work

50 Years Ago
January 23, 1921

Wm. Hairgrove returned home Wednesday night from Chaffee, where he had been working for several days. Last Saturday he fell down some steps and broke two or three of his ribs, making it necessary to come home for a while.

Blodgett--Pat McLaughlin and mother are visiting Mrs. Cotner in Kentucky.

Kelso--Killian Felter was a Fornfelt visitor Sunday.

McMullin--Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson spent last Sunday in town.

40 Years Ago
January 23, 1931

Plans and specifications for the proposed Sikeston Federal Building arrived Tuesday evening on the Sunnyland, and are on file at the local postoffice with W.E. Hollingsworth, postmaster. Bids are to be received until February 16.

Funeral services for Richard Mabrey, 63 years old, a farmer of near Ancell and formerly of near Cape Girardeau, who was instantly killed Monday when he was struck by a northbound Missouri Pacific Railroad train, just west of Ancell, will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Earl Lambert, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Lambert of this city, and Miss Agnes Dyer, formerly of Clarendon, Ark., were quietly married last Saturday night, January 17, before a justice of the peace at Charleston. The only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Miller of Sikeston.

Fire originating in a basement locker room of the Vanduser, two and on-ne-half story high and grade school building destroyed this structure, an adjoing gymnasium and all equipment Wednesday morning. Teachers remained in the building until all children had been marshaled to points of safely. The loss was placed at $18,000 by residents of the town.

30 Years Ago
January 23, 1941

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jennings Friday. The baby has been named Patricia Ann.

Announcement has been made here of the birth of a son, James Leonard to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spickelmeir of Bonne Terre at the Bonne Terre Hospital on the 14th. This is the second child and son in the family. Mrs. Spickelmeir will be remembered here as the former Miss Glenda Stacy.

East Prairie--Pinned 2½ hours in the cab of his coal truck after the vehicle had crashed into the side of a freight train which had stopped on a grade crossing about 1½ miles north of Cairo, Ill., late Saturday night, R.L. McKinely, 35, of East Prairie, was in critical condition today at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schuchart of the Tanner community are parents of a daughter, Shirley Jo, born at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Saturday. Mrs. Schuchart was before her marriage Miss Alma Brannum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.V. Brannum of Sikeston.

20 Years Ago
January 23, 1951

Mrs. M.L. Canecy underwent surgery yesterday morning at the Delta Community Hospital. Her condition is reported as satisfactory. She will return home in approximately five days.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Eakins entertained at their home Sunday noon with a dinner honoring the belated birthday of their granddaughter, Patricia, who was six years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duggins of Dexter are parents of a baby girl born on the 21st at the Delta Community Hospital.

East Prairie--Murse M. Bottel, 61 years old , a lifelong resident of the Wolf Island community and a veteran of World War I, died Sunday at Jefferson Barracks Veterans Hospital after an illness of a year. Survivors include a brother, W.O. Botter of Sikeston.

Pfc. William E. Craig, 18-year-old son of Mrs. John Hummel of Lemany, Mo., has been reported as missing in action in Korea. He was a medical corpsman and was stationed in Japan for two years before the outbreak of the Korean fighting. The soldier and his mother are former Siketson residents. Before moving to Lemay, they resided in Smith Addition.

The long rifle was noted for its reliability and became famous due to the exploits of frontiersmen, such as Davy Crockett. The World Almanac notes that it was also called the "Kentucky rifle," "American rifle" and "Pennsylvania rifle."

The Prayer from the upper room

Provided there is an eager desire to give, God accepts what a man has; he does not ask for what a man has not. (II Corinthians, 8:12, NEB)

PRAYER: O God, help me to forget myself and to present myself totally for Thy use. Amen.

The wettest place in the world is Mt. Waialeale, Hawaii, on the island of Kauai. The World Almanac says that the average rainfall on the 5,080-foot peak is 460 inches. Rain falls about 335 days a year.

MGM CHILDREN'S MATINEES
SAT. & SUN.
MALONE 12:30 & 2
ALL SEATS 75¢
IT'S OUTTA SIGHT!!!
...A TRIP TO THE UNKNOWN!
THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH
A Chuck Jones Production Starring
Butch (The Munsters) Patrick
Metrocolor - From MGM G

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. LAST DAY
SATURDAY 4:00-5:50-7:40-9:30
"A FRANTIC FUNNY COMEDY... ...one is indeed made weak with laughter." —L.A. HERALD EXAMINER
GENE WILDER out of "The Producers"
DONALD SUTHERLAND fresh from "M.A.S.H."
Start The Revolution Without Me.
TECHNICOLOR® Distributed by WARNER BROS. GP

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
STARTS SUNDAY
Features 2-4-6-8-10
FLAP IS HERE!
Warner Bros. presents a Carol Reed film starring
Anthony Quinn as "Flap"
GP Panavision Technicolor From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company

MALCO TWIN CINEMA I 471-8420
FRIDAY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT.-SUN. 2-4-6-8-10
The minister's daughter. Her father taught her about God. The gypsy taught her about Heaven.
D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
Color Prints by Movielab R
A CHESHIRE Picture Release a division of Cinerama Corporation

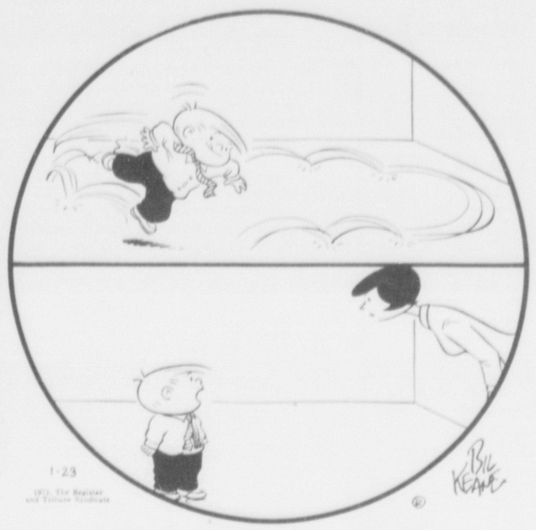
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA II
FRIDAY 7:30-9:30
SAT. SUN 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 8:45
GIVE 'EM HELL, JOHN!
JOHN WAYNE in
A Howard Hawks Production
"RIO LOBO" G

REX 471-9955
FRI. -SAT.-SUN.
FRIDAY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2-4-6-8-10
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
THE STUDENT NURSES
They're learning fast.
COLOR

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION SALE!
THE BIGGEST SALE OF BEDROOM SUITES ever to be held in Southeast Missouri. All types--all kinds. Some good-Some cheap ones- Some damaged. Come see the tremedous savings .
by BROYHILL— DOLLY MADISON
CAMDEN—MEMPHIS—and OTHERS
MASTER BEDROOM GROUPS, KIDS ROOMS OUTFITS
ODDS and ENDS
OPEN 9 to 9 EVERYDAY
GENE & NAOMI Tucker's HOME FURNISHINGS DEXTER, MO. 63841
SALE STARTED FRIDAY JANUARY 22nd
DEXTER

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Do I have to have a reason?"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1971. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1845, Congress ruled that all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in the month of November.

On this date:

In 1893, Eleanora Duse, the Italian tragedienne, made her American debut in New York, playing the title role in "Camille."

In 1920, Holland ignored a demand from the delegates to the Versailles Peace Conference and refused to surrender the ex-Kaiser of Germany to the Allies for punishment as a war criminal. The Dutch had granted political asylum to the Kaiser in November 1918.

In 1937, the eyes of the world turned to Moscow where 17 Communist party members, all prominent in Soviet affairs, confessed they conspired with Leon Trotsky to under nine the Stalin regime.

In 1948, General Dwight Eisenhower told politicans wanting to run him for the presidency he would not accept nomination since he had promised to serve as president of Columbia University.

In 1964, South Dakota ratified the 24th Amendment to the Constitution banning the required payment of poll taxes as a condition for participating in federal elections. That completed the necessary ratification by twothirds of the legislatures of the 50 states.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Wait till I tell you what we did after the vespers jazz-in! We all sat around and sang old-time gospel songs!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"My Dad worries an awful lot about the future . . . especially mine!"

"HE LIKES TO READ THE LABELS."

PRINTED PATTERN

4974
SIZES
6-14

by Anne Adams

Romantic, young girls are in love with fashion's newest caper — the dress topped by its own swirling cape. Sew the duo in easy-care knits!

Printed Pattern 4974: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress requires 1¼ yards 45-inch; cape 1⅝ yards.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Contacts	31 Attitude	61 About
2 Should	32 Expect	62 Over
3 With	33 Petty	63 Pet
4 Be	34 Could	64 Earned
5 This	35 Arguments	65 Case
6 Elders	36 Much	66 Way
7 Should	37 Going	67 Money
8 Check	38 Money	68 Interests
9 Harmonious	39 For	69 Occur
10 Vibrations	40 News	70 Doing
11 Your	41 Don't	71 Income
12 Don't	42 You	72 Who've
13 Be	43 Today	73 To
14 Be	44 Be	74 Accomplish
15 Favorable	45 And	75 Objectives
16 A	46 Places	76 Befriended
17 Take	47 In	77 Gifts
18 A	48 Boring	78 You
19 It's	49 In	79 Of
20 Favorable	50 The	80 Profitable
21 Picayune	51 With	81 Daring
22 Good	52 And	82 Emergency
23 Let	53 Possibly	83 Of
24 Generous	54 Antagonize	84 Deeds
25 Easier	55 Turn	85 And
26 A	56 With	86 Important
27 For	57 Those	87 Day
28 Don't	58 An	88 Affection
29 Busy	59 Emphasis	89 Causes
30 "Mad"	60 On	90 Person

1/24

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-23-33-35 62-67-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 19-25-39-42 73-74-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 14-24-51-57 72-76-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

Good (2) Adverse (3) Neutral

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Music Minded

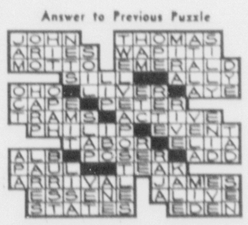
ACROSS

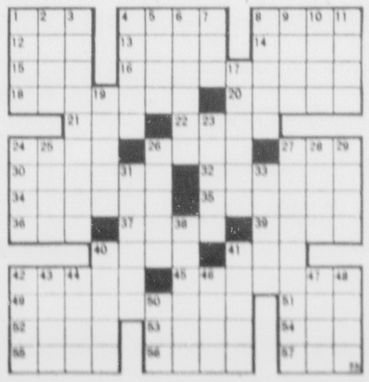
1 Kind of concert
4 Duets
8 Sacred music ending
12 Lincoln's nickname
13 Be borne
14 "Make —— Music"
15 Correlative of neither
16 Dreamers of a sort
18 Colonizes
20 Poker stakes
21 Be sick
22 Identical
24 Dismounted
26 Renown
27 River barrier
30 Fasten with brads anew
32 Feminine appellation
34 Take vengeance for
35 Begins
36 Cover
37 Pen points
39 Afternoon social events
40 Ballot
41 Vocalist Torme
42 Series of steps
45 Land bordering the ocean
49 Fit of uncontrolled laughter
51 Something ruminated
52 Operatic solo
53 Rooms in seraglios
54 Scatter, as hay
55 Repast
56 Surrender
57 Enclosure for swine

DOWN

1 Cooking utensils
2 Musical wood wind
3 Had reference to
4 Warble
5 Broad
6 Black sea port
7 Body of water
8 Chemical compound
9 Light fog
10 Grafted (her.)
11 Promontory
17 Bemoan
19 Cronus, for instance
23 Accumulate
24 Asian sea
25 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
26 Swift in motion
27 "Human wrecks"
28 Canadian province (ab.)
29 Bulk
31 Disregard willfully
33 Fence openings
38 Near by
40 Energetic
41 Billiard shot
42 Hoax
43 Syrian seaport
44 Continent
46 Habitat plant form
47 Two singers
48 Whirlpool
50 Sinbad's bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

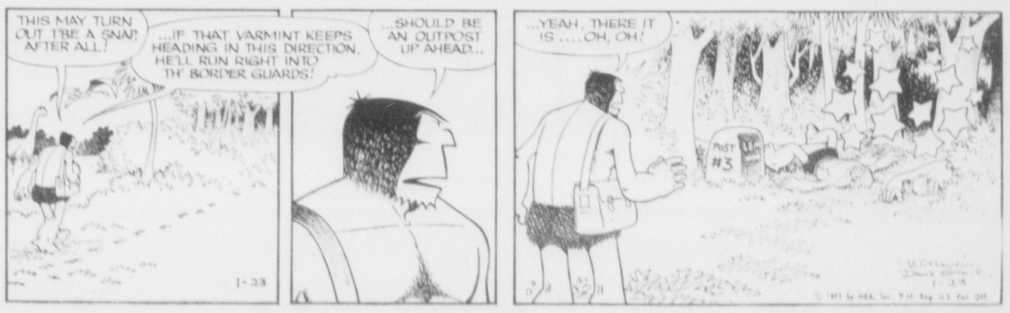
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposals for Leasing Agricultural Land Wanted

Notice is hereby given by the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport Board that approximately 370 acres of agriculture land adjacent to the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport are now available for leasing for a period of three (3) years, being 1971, 1972 and 1973. The board also solicits bids in the alternative for a five (5) year period for years 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975. The Board reserves the right to lease the land for either a three or five year term. This land to be leased to the highest bidder subject to FAA regulations with the terms and conditions set out in the proposed lease. Interested parties may obtain copies of the proposed lease, a map of the area to be leased, and the proposal and bid forms at the City Clerk's Office, Court of Common Pleas Building, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. All bids should be on the bid form, be sealed, and must be received at the City Clerk's Office by 1:00 P.M. on Monday the 1st day of February, 1971.

The person, firm or corporation to whom the lease is awarded will be required within ten (10) days after the awarding of the lease to enter into a written agreement to lease the land under the terms and conditions set forth in the proposed lease and such person, firm, or corporation will be required to execute a good and sufficient bond. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) payable to the City Clerk of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, to be retained as a guarantee of good faith until the successful bidder has made bond. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as the award is made. The Airport Board reserves the right to reject all bids and to negotiate should the bids be determined by he Airport Board to be unsatisfactory.

Paul C. Miles
Chairman
Cape Girardeau Municipal
Airport Board
282-283-284-287-288

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Ada Mays)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3802

To all persons interested in the estate of Ada Mays, decedent:

on the 20th day of January, 1971, the last Will of Ada Mays was addmitted to probate and B.L. LaCour, Jr., and Lester Gestring were appointed executors of the estate of Ada Mays decedent. by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 20th day of January, 1971. The business address of the executor is B. L. LaCour, Jr., 137 Reuben Ave., Sikeston, Missouri, and Lester Gestring, 419 Greer, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone is 471-3428 and their attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is January 23rd, 1971.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
282-288-294-300

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Virgil Lee Kinder and Martha Marie Kinder, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24 day of April, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in book 165, Page 177, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Dohogne's Fourth Addition to the Town of Edna, (Fornfelt), Scott City, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 2, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
270-276-282-288

Eagleton Reform Plan Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic party reform commission has voted tentatively to allot delegates at the 1972 nominating convention under a formula giving new strength to big Northern industrial states.

In a Friday meeting the panel rejected a proposal by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., to base delegate allocation on a strict population basis—a method that would have given more power to the South.

The proposals, which also call for a convention of about 3,000 delegates and bar fractional votes except for very small delegations, are subject to review at a meeting Feb. 16.

Then, along with the earlier recommendations on convention rules, they go before the Democratic National Committee on Feb. 19.

A series of close votes preceded the 11-6 adoption of the delegate proposal, drafted by Donald Peterson of Wisconsin, and introduced by Liv Bjorlie of North Dakota. It gives equal weight to population and the average of votes cast for Democratic presidential candidates in 1960, 1964 and 1968.

The practical effect is to increase the strength of such states as California, New York, Ohio and Illinois over the amount they would have had under the old formula. It also cuts seats for a number of smaller states.

Except for North Carolina, the Southern states also lose slightly.

Under the Eagleton proposal, Southern strength would have increased from 19.6 per cent of the convention to 23.5 per cent.

The key vote came on a 9-9 tie, when Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., the chairman, cast the decisive vote, blocking Eagleton's proposal.

Then, a revised Eagleton proposal, which brought in a 25-per cent factor for past Democratic presidential votes, was defeated 9 to 8.

Peterson, who led the 1968 Eugene J. McCarthy campaign in Wisconsin, originally had proposed a formula with 50 per cent based on the 1968 presidential vote, and 25 per cent each on population and electoral vote.

But he revised it after Southern members of the commission complained that to use only 1968 was to punish the South for an abnormal showing. The only state carried by the Democrats in the South in 1968 was Texas.

Cool Hatchet-Waver Carries out Hijack

MIAMI (AP) — Forcing his demands with a hatchet and a bomb threat, a tall young man who never lost his cool hijacked a Northwest Airlines jetliner Friday. He wanted to go to Algeria but wound up instead in Cuba with a stop in Detroit.

He agreed on Havana after the captain of the three-engined Boeing 727, on a scheduled flight from Milwaukee to Washington with 59 persons aboard, told the hijacker the aircraft could not make the long hop to Algeria.

The youth boarded the Northwest flight in Milwaukee and shortly after takeoff trotted the length of the passenger compartment waving a short-handled ax and carrying a brown briefcast, which he said contained a bomb.

"I saw he had a hatchet and I went to take it from him," stewardess Darlene Luther of Moorhead, Minn., said Friday night after the jet returned to Miami from the Cuban capital. "He told me: 'Just don't touch. Everyone will be all right. I want to go to Algeria.'"

When another stewardess, Caroline Aulwes, relayed the demand by interphone to Capt. Fred Wolter, Wolter told the hijacker the plane was not equipped for a transatlantic flight. Wolter suggested that they make Havana their destination and the hijacker replied: "All right."

The plane made a refueling stop in Detroit, but the hijacker allowed no one to enplane or disembark. Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan had been scheduled to board the flight there for Washington.

The plane flew on to Havana, where four armed soldiers climbed aboard and escorted the hijacker from the jet.

"He gave them the ax but kept the briefcast," passenger Howard Liberty of Essex Junction, Vt., said. "Then they all drove off in a car."

"He scared the hell out of all of us when he trotted down that aisle waving that brand new hatchet," said Mike Passarrella of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., one of the passengers.

Crew members said there was no sky marshal aboard the plane, as far as they knew.

The hijacker had a one-way ticket from Milwaukee to Detroit marked: "No contact, no phone." He was identified tentatively by FBI agents as Gerald Grant.

Plant Blamed for 1,180 Sheep Dying

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Halogeton—a scrubby little plant which is among the first things to pop up when snow melts from grazing ranges—has been blamed for the deaths of 1,180 sheep in a remote corner of Utah.

The animals died suddenly Thursday, triggering fears that they might have been killed by radiation or some form of poison gas.

But state officials announced Friday afternoon that all-night tests disclosed the animals died after eating halogeton, a plant fairly common on Western ranges.

"It was halogeton poisoning," said Dr. Wayne Binns, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's poisonous plant laboratory at Utah State University. "There's halogeton all over that area."

He said examinations of the tissues of the animals disclosed oxalate, which comes from halogeton plants.

Officials said 1,180 carcasses had been found from the 2,400 head owned by Clarence Ingram of Nephi. Some of them died Friday, but Ingram said the dying stopped when he moved the sheep. They had been grazing near Garrison, close to the Utah-Nevada border.

Garrison is about 180 miles southeast of Skull Valley, where 6,400 head of sheep died in 1968. The Army said they probably were killed by nerve gas that went astray in an aerial test at Dugway Proving Ground. The Army said open-air testing of chemical and biological agents at Dugway stopped in 1969.

Garrison also is about 200 miles northeast of the Atomic Energy Commission's test site at Mercury, Nev. The AEC said the more recent nuclear test there was underground on Dec. 18.

Binns said halogeton killed 850 head of sheep near Garrison in 1964, but "nobody became concerned about it then."

About 12 ounces of halogeton can be fatal to sheep. The plant attacks the animals' nervous system and causes death in nine to 11 hours.

Binns said sheep won't eat halogeton unless they are desperately hungry. "If they have plenty of water, grass and feed, there's nothing to worry about," he said.

Utah state veterinarian Dr. James Schoenfeld said, "What probably happened is that the sheep were relying on snow for water.

OBITUARIES

MARY HOPPER

Services for Mary Grace Hopper, 89, who died Thursday, will be Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hopper was born Oct. 24, 1881, in Sharon, Tenn. She was preceded in death in 1962 by her husband, Theodore Hopper.

Survivors include two sons, Gilbert Hopper of Fairfax, Va., and Earl Sherer of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Revelle of House Springs, seven grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

EDGAR MOORE

ADVANCE–Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Morgan Funeral Chapel for Edgar L. Moore of Painton, a retired farmer, who died Tuesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

The Rev. Orville Huffman of Puxico will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Marcus Ladd of Advance.

Burial will be in Bollinger County Memorial Park.

MOLLY KINSEY

The body of Mrs. Molly Ann Kinsey is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home where friends may call after 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. James Estep, pastor of the Morehouse Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Carpenter Cemetery.

CLAUDE SHOBE

WARREN, Mich.–Claude Welton Shobe, 81, died Thursday at Mount Clemens, Mich. He was born Feb. 2, 1889 in Osage County, Mo.

He was a retired Chrysler Corporation employe.

Survivors include one son, Eugene Shobe of Warren; one brother, Sol Shobe of Birmingham, and one sister, Mrs. Wilma Brown of Dexter, Mo.

Masonic services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rainey Funeral chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Delvis Roberts officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	38	14	.02
Albuquerque, clear	59	27	
Atlanta, rain	62	53	.41
Bismarck, clear	29	-4	
Boise, cloudy	35	32	.08
Boston, snow	38	25	
Buffalo, snow	33	30	.02
Charlotte, rain	54	44	.73
Chicago, clear	40	20	T
Cincinnati, clear	46	25	
Cleveland, cloudy	36	23	.02
Denver, clear	45	22	
Des Moiines, clear	37	18	
Detroit, clear	36	20	.03
Fairbanks, snow	-31	-53	
Fort Worth, cloudy	73	39	
Helena, cloudy	31	24	
Honolulu, clear	78	63	.01
Indianapolis, clear	43	14	
Jacksonville, cloudy	72	45	
Juneau, snow	26	14.	15
Kansas City, clear	47	22	
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	54	
Louisville, clear	45	26	.07
Memphis, clear	64	34	.31
Miami, cloudy	72	60	
Milwaukee, clear	34	9	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	35	12	
New Orleans, cloudy	76	64	.02
New York, rain	43	34	.04
Okla. City, clear	75	26	
Omaha, clear	32	15	
Philadelphia, fog	44	29	.14
Phoenix, clear	72	44	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	41	37	.03
Ptland, Me., cloudy	36	20	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	46	42	.18
Rapid City, clear	30	15	
Richmond, cloudy	50	39	.09
St. Louis, clear	50	18	
Salt Lk. City, snow	39	30	
San Diego, cloudy	58	57	
San Fran., clear	59	49	
Seattle, cloudy	44	43	.02
Tampa, clear	65	54	
Washington, cloudy	49	36	.24
Winnipeg, clear	18	-12	

M—Missing; T—Trace

Somerset Maugham's novel, "The Moon and Sixpence," is said to have been based on the life of the French painter, Eugene Henri Paul Gauguin.

Budget Needs Heard From Nine Agencies

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee continued to hear justifications by state agency directors Friday as Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' recommendation on a $1.7 billion budget were outlined.

In its second day of hearings, the questions got fewer and farther between as the state supervising officers listed the details of needs for everything from a file cabinet costing $105 to a patrol airplane at $75,000.

Nine state agencies were heard Friday. They included the offices of Budget and Comptroller, State Tax Commission, Adjutant General, Division of Planning and Construction, Department of Liquor Control, Highway Patrol, Division of Highway Safety, Tourism and Department of Community Affairs.

James E. Schaffner, director of revenue, in commenting on the hearings, complained that the $115.8 million recommended for his department by the governor was a misleading figure.

Schaffner said he could operate his immediate department on a little more than $13 million. The rest of the $115.8 million is for agencies assigned to his department, but he has no direct control over them, he said.

The satellite agencies include the office of the budget and comptroller, the division of planning and construction, and the division of procurement.

Freeze Puts Embargo on Orange Sales

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Florida has ordered a seven-day halt to sales and shipment of oranges as a result of freeze damage to the state's bumper crop.

State citrus officials said Friday it would be a few days before American housewives learn whether frozen oranges on the trees mean more expensive orange juice in supermarket freezers.

The orange sale embargo, which goes into effect Monday, was levied by the Florida Citrus Commission after U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said they found that 45 per cent of the oranges examined in the western and central Florida growing areas had been frozen to the core by low temperatures Jan. 19-21.

An additional 15 per cent of the fruit examined had suffered less severe damage, the federal examiners said, and only 40 per cent appeared to meet fresh fruit standards.

State officials said the weeklong sale and shipment embargo was ordered to allow a full assessment of the freeze damage and to prevent damaged fruit from arriving at markets shriveled or rotted.

Should the damage match the federal estimate, it could wipe out profits for small growers who lost their entire crop and increase prices paid larger growers for what was left of their crops.

Changes in prices paid growers are reflected in the prices housewives pay for frozen concentrated orange juice and chilled juice in stores.

Former Legislator Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP)–Services will be Sunday for J.S.N. Farquahar, who represented both Madison and Cape Girardeau counties in the Missouri legislature.

Farquahar, 89, died Friday at a nursing home at Chesterfield.

A Republican, he operated a wholesale lumber business in Cape Girardeau 60 years.

He was elected to the House from Madison county in 1921 and served one term. In 1945, he was elected to the first of three terms as representative from Cape Girardeau county.

Book Review

"A SHAGGY COMPUTER STORY"

THE FUNCO FILE by Burt Cole

(Avon N313/95 cents / 254 pp.)

Burt Cole's THE FUNCO FILE is an unusual blend of imagination, suspense, and humor. The novel, which The New York Times observed, might be called "a shaggy computer story," was a selection of both the Literary Guild and the Science Fiction Book Club in its hardcover edition.

In this high acclaimed science fiction novel, Burt Cole projects a society in the near future that permits no deviation from the norm. When the FDI (Federal Deviation Investigation) and a kinky government computer go on the rampage, the results are both comic and terrifying. The Machine has discovered the existence of four prime deviates who must be caught and brought to trial. They are an Ozark mountian boy who can stir up poltergeists; a priestess of Deva, goddess of the erotic, who levitates; an Army Corporal, programmed to kill anything within a four-foot radius, who goes AWOL; and a company clerk who exercises a peculiar talent with his nose. The efforts of these four to excape the clutches of the Machine constitute the plot of this extraordinary novel.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	2.6	+0.1
Chester	27	3.9	+.7
Cape Girardeau	32	9.4	+0.1
New Madrid	34	18.2	—0.4
Caruthersville	32	19.0	—0.1
Memphis	34	14.5	—0.2

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.3 foot by Saturday, 0.7 foot by Sunday and 1.1 foot by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will fall .01 foot by Saturday, 0.3 foot by Sunday and 0.6 foot by Monday morning.

Russell's Death-Bed Vote Key to Deposing Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the deathbed vote of a Senate patriarch, Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia conservative, has deposed Edward M. Kennedy as Democratic whip of the Senate.

In a day of drama, sorrow and surprise, Senate Democrats gave a more conservative cast to their party's leadership—and dealt a setback to whatever prospect remained that Kennedy might emerge a contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

The crucial vote was that of the dying Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, cast by proxy. Without it, Byrd said, he never would have run, never would have known he had more than enough votes to oust Kennedy from the party's No. 2 position in the Senate.

The secret vote Thursday was 31 to 24, at a caucus Kennedy entered believing he had firm commitments of 28 colleagues to elect him to a second term as whip.

But it was Byrd, who has fashioned his reputation and his leadership career as a technician, a headcounter, the man on hand for the parliamentary errands, who had the votes.

For all that, Byrd entered the caucus unannounced, awaiting word from Walter Reed Army Medical Center about Russell's condition.

He had word from Russell's staff Monday that the proxy vote of the Georgia senator would be cast for him. And by Byrd's count, that gave him 28 votes, just enough to win.

"I made up my mind, if he were living, I'd run," Byrd said. "If Sen. Russell had not been living, I would not have run."

The speeches nominating Kennedy for whip already had been made when Byrd slipped from the caucus room off the Senate floor, checked with an aide to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., on the condition of Russell.

"He told me it was exactly what it had been," Byrd said. He walked back into the room and with a nod of his head, signaled Sen. Jennings Randolph, his West Virginia colleague, that he would challenge Kennedy. Randolph made the speech nominating Byrd.

Within four hours, Russell, who had been re-elected president pro-tem of the Senate at the same caucus, was dead.

Almost unnoticed amid the Democratic drama, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott withstood the challenge of Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee at the GOP caucus.

Scott won re-election 24 to 20. The defeat could raise political problems for Baker, who will be up for re-election in 1972.

Mansfield was re-elected without opposition as majority leader, a job he already has held for a record 10 years.

Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah was elected to succeed Byrd as secretary of the Democratic caucus.,

"Two years ago, Kennedy got a lot of support because people thought he was going to be president, and when he was, they would have favors and preference for having helped," said a liberal senator who said he voted for Kennedy.

Kennedy was elected whip two years ago, 31 to 26, ousting Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana from the assistant leader's job.

But in the Congress that followed, he was often absent, and Byrd moved in to fill the vacancy on the Senate floor, guarding the rights of a senator who wanted to make a speech, entering routine parliamentary requests for an absent colleague.

The secret ballot rendered more difficult the process of unsorting motives and grudges. At least 26 senators or their aides said or strongly indicated they had voted for Kennedy.

Four potential contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, trying to squelch speculation presidential hopefuls had perhaps voted to oust Kennedy to eliminate a potential rival, announced they voted for the Massachusetts senator.

Kennedy has said he will not run for president in 1972.

In defeat, Kennedy said he now will be "free to devote my energies to issues that I believe will be of high importance such as national health insurance and reform of the draft.

"I learned a long time ago that if you don't know how to lose, you don't deserve to win," he said.

Some senators whose votes Kennedy had expected, among them Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, refused to disclose how they voted. Neither would Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, chief backers of the supersonic transport aircraft which Kennedy opposes. Byrd supports the subsidy for the SST.

On major issues in the past Congress, Byrd, re-elected in West Virginia last year with 78 per cent of the vote, often voted with a minority of Democrats.

Five Elected To Council

BENTON — The Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council has elected five members through a county-wide mail ballot.

Newly elected directors are Joe Diebold, a University of Missouri graduate and member of Diebold Orchard, Inc. of Kelso, Ben F. Marshall, III, former council chairman from Blodgett; Emil Schuchart, Jr., a University of Missouri graduate from Sikeston; Roy Harper, former council chairman from Oran; and George Eftink, a farmer from Chaffee.

The members are elected for two-year terms and will join the present five members on the council along with five appointed to the council.

The council will hold its annual election of officers in March.

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